

The Minnesota Daily

The World's Largest College Newspaper

The University of Minnesota, Tuesday, May 26, 1931

H. S. BENNETT

Famed Cambridge Man, Speaks at 3:30 Today, Music Auditorium.

OPEN HOUSE

On the Farm Campus Today, at Agricultural Y.M.C.A., 3-5 P.M.

Vol. XXXII.

Wearing of Green To Be Revived for Freshmen in Fall

Traditional Emblems Will Return After Two Year's Absence

CAP REPLACES BUTTON
Women's Regalia Not Decided Upon by Freshman Week Group

Green caps, traditional marks of a first-year man, will return to the campus next fall after an absence of two years as the official insignia for all freshmen.

Restoration of the green caps was decided upon yesterday by members of the Freshman week committee. They were abandoned two years ago in favor of buttons.

"Formerly the caps sold for 75 cents and the profits were used to defray the expenses of Freshman week," Phillip Neville, student chairman, explained. "That was the reason that some of the freshmen did not buy them, so the next year the committee gave the freshmen buttons to wear which were donated by the Minneapolis Civic and Commerce association."

Caps Sell at Cost
"We will be able to sell the caps to the freshmen at cost, which will be 25 cents or under," Neville said. "When they know we are not trying to make money from them, they will buy the caps and an old campus tradition will be re-established."

The committee has not decided definitely on regalia for women. Suggestions offered have been narrowed down to a choice between green berets, sports handkerchiefs, flowers and scarfs.

The green caps and the insignia for the women will admit freshmen to the Freshman week carnival September 26 in the Field House.

Carnival Plans Progress
Twenty-nine booths for the carnival have been taken already by fraternities and sororities. There is room in the Field House for a booth for every organization on the campus. Fallon Kelly, chairman of the carnival, urges more registrations.

Organizations that have not made arrangements can do so by coming to the Freshman week office, room 102, Minnesota Union between 1:30 and 3 p.m. any day this week.

Neville spoke over radio station WLB at 7:30 p.m. yesterday and outlined the committee's plans for preliminary work during the summer vacation.

Wrestling to Feature Sophomore Smoker

Prizes for Event Donated by Merchants

Boxing and wrestling will feature entertainment scheduled for the annual smoker of the sophomore class in the Minnesota Union at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. Wilbur Palm, boxing coach, will referee all matches.

Pipes, cigarettes, cigars and pipe tobacco will be furnished the second year men. All sophomores are invited to attend and to assert in judging the winners of the boxing tournament and of other contests.

The owners of the biggest feet, the longest hair and the loudest tie, will receive prizes as will the man with the most hair on his chest. The shortest, the tallest and man with reddest hair will be rewarded.

Parents Careful to Count College Cost

Barnum Returns From Interest Tour in State

Aeronautical engineering, the new campus dormitory and vocations open to University graduates are topics most interesting to high school students, according to Cyrus Barnum, director of the recently organized University Y. M. C. A. extension service. Parents, however, are more concerned about the cost, he says.

Mr. Barnum returned last week from a lecture tour of cities and towns in the southern part of the state where he spoke before high school assemblies and business men's groups. The extension service was organized to aid and advise high school students planning to enter college.

He will leave this week for Fairbault and Owatonna.

O. B. Jesness to Discuss Ag Problems Over WLB

Professor O. B. Jesness, chief of the agricultural economics division, will speak on "Problems in Agricultural Readjustments" over WLB at 8 p.m. A surprise program is scheduled in the series sponsored by the School of Business Administration at 8:15 p.m.

E. C. LeFort, instructor in Romance languages, will follow with the weekly Spanish lesson at 8:30 p.m.

Norman Sommer, Drowned Canoeing Near Mendota, Will Be Buried Today

Sophomore Engineer Loses Hold on Upset Craft While Companion Swims for Aid

Funeral services will be conducted today for Norman Sommer, sophomore in the College of Engineering and Architecture who was drowned late Saturday when his canoe tipped over 60 feet from the shore of the Minnesota river below the Mendota bridge.

The funeral will be conducted from the Central Presbyterian church in St. Paul at 2:30 p.m. and burial will take place in Elmhurst cemetery.

With Sommer in the canoe was his cousin, Walter Petry, who swam to shore for aid after telling Sommer to hang on to craft. When rescuers reached the overturned boat, Sommer had disappeared. His body was found several hours later.

Sommer was to have taken a girl on the canoeing party, but at the last minute she was unable to go. He asked his cousin, and they set out from the boathouse nearly 15 minutes after the other members of the party.

Sommer had become cramped, it is thought, and released his hold while rescuers were on the way.

Committees Begin Alumni Campaign For Life Members

Gopher Group One of Few in Nation Supporting Weekly Magazine

The campaign among the seniors for membership in the General Alumni association will be carried on during the next two weeks by student committees in the Arts college and in the College of Education under the direction of the group chairmen, Fortia Weeks and Edwin L. Haislet, it was announced yesterday.

The seniors are being asked to take life memberships in the alumni association. The life membership fee, \$50, may be paid over a period of seven years following graduation, committee heads explained. The first payment of \$2.50 will be paid in December, 1932 by the seniors who join the association this spring.

Has Units Throughout State
Life membership entitles the graduate to all privileges in the organization, which has units in nearly all the larger Minnesota towns, and in the larger cities throughout the country.

The president of the General Alumni Association is George R. Martin, vice-president of the Great Northern railway, who received his degree from the Law school in 1902. Orren E. Safford, Minneapolis attorney, is vice-president, and Thomas F. Wallace, president of the Farmers and Mechanics Savings bank of Minneapolis, is treasurer of the organization. E. B. Pierce is the executive secretary.

Supports Weekly Publication
The Minnesota alumni group is one of the few alumni associations in the country supporting a weekly magazine, The Minnesota Alumni Weekly, which is now in its thirtieth year. The publication boasts readers in virtually every country in the world. It carries news of the University and of individual alumni of all the classes from 1875 to 1931.

The board of directors of the organization includes many of the leading business and professional men and women of Minnesota.

Farm Y.M. to Hold Open House Today

Coed Decorators to Receive Guests in New Office

The University farm Y. M. C. A. will hold open house today from 3 to 5 p.m., formal opening its new home in the Administration building on the farm campus.

The new offices were completely remodeled and refurbished under the direction of coeds from Miss Vetta Colstein's class in advanced interior decoration. With members of the Y. M. C. A. the coeds will assist in receiving guests.

Refreshments are the subjects of debate between the hosts and hostesses with the men holding out for cider and the women for tea.

G. N. Dayton, president of the Dayton company in Minneapolis, made possible the complete remodeling of the Y. M. C. A. office with a \$500 donation last fall.

Forum Will Hear Firkins On Morals in Literature

Professor Oscar W. Firkins will speak on "Changing Concepts of International Political Morality as Reflected in Modern Literatures" at the International forum in the Minnesota Union at 12:30 p.m. today.

Professor Firkins is chairman of the department of comparative literature, author of a number of plays and critical books on prose, poetry and drama, and considered by many British and American authorities to be America's foremost dramatic critic.

C. C. Zimmerman Accepts Professorship at Harvard

Carle C. Zimmerman, associate professor of rural sociology, who has been in Stiam during the past year investigating the effect of missionary work there, has been elected to a professorship at Harvard university. He was closely associated with Firkin Sorokin, former head of the department of sociology here, who went to Harvard a year ago.

Five 'Expenseless' Functions Planned For Senior Week

Coed Picnic, Men's Spoker Lead Off Round of Entertainment

PREXY TO HONOR CLASS
Graduates to Gather at Coffman Home June 5 for Reception

Five "expenseless" functions for members of the graduating class have been planned for Senior week, it was announced yesterday by Merrill Cragun, chairman of the committee making arrangements for the period.

Opening the schedule of free functions will be the all-senior coed picnic on June 2. Cap and Gown, senior women's organization is sponsoring the outing. Details for the affair are being worked out by Louise Clousing, Cap and Gown president; Wathena Myer, member of the Senior week executive committee, and Dorothy Girod.

Stage Show Billed for Spoker
Male graduates will gather at the Minnesota Union for the annual smoker June 4. A program of stage talent, music and athletic events has been billed.

Graduating seniors are urged to obtain their commencement invitations and tickets at the information window in the registrar's office in the Administration building, Harold Eberhardt, all-senior president, declared yesterday. Each candidate will receive 10 tickets and invitations, but additional tickets may be secured if requested.

The annual president's reception given by President and Mrs. Lotus D. Coffman will take place June 5, beginning at 8 p.m. The University band will entertain with a concert. Tickets for one couple will be given to each of the 400 seniors first applying for tickets to the final social function of the class. A dance to be given at the Casino in the St. Paul hotel June 5 after the close of the president's reception.

Dance at Casino
The final free event on the senior program will be "Iphigenia Among the Taurians," the commencement play, to be given Saturday night, June 6. Each graduating student is to receive two tickets for the performance.

Donning academic dress for the second time, seniors will attend baccalaureate services in the Cyrus Northrop Memorial auditorium at 11 a.m. Sunday, June 7. The class will gather on the campus knoll, and file, two by two, into the auditorium for the service.

Rehearsal for the commencement ceremonies will take place at 9:30 a.m. Monday, June 8, in preparation for the graduation procedure that evening.

Coeds Slate Circus Fun for Annual Tea

Interprofessional Women Plan Dansant in Shevlin

Animal crackers, pink lemonade and animal pictures on the wall are planned as atmosphere for the "circus dansant," the annual women's interprofessional tea in the ballroom of Shevlin hall from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday.

A tumbling act arranged by Virginia Pettigrew, a vocal solo by Ruth Olsen, and orchestral music will be included in the entertainment.

The 15 members of the newly installed interprofessional board are assisting Sylvia Pakonen, chairman, with the general arrangements. The members are: Bernice King, Helen Vassau, Katherine Flink, Dorothy Paulson, Pauline Cunningham, Margaret Tallmadge, Virginia Pettigrew, Lillian Haggard, Marjorie Bennett, Helen Ellingboe, Marcella Martinson, Thelma Owings, Evelyn Wall, Evelyn Johnson and Alice Brandeury. Committee heads in charge of tea are: Marion Overby, decorations; Alice Freeman, hostesses; Miss Bennett, refreshments; Miss King, entertainment; Miss Flink, invitations; Jeanne Halloran, tickets; and Helen Grigware, publicity.

'Big Brothers' Lost To New Dorm Men

House System Will Follow Yale, Harvard

Freshmen moving into Pioneer hall next fall will not feel the guiding hand of their "big brothers." A house system will replace the old policy, Otis McCree, assistant dean of student affairs, said yesterday.

The freshman advisory committee was abandoned here several years ago when upperclassmen failed to show a proper amount of "brotherly" interest. Intramural department activities and closer boarding house relations have since been the means of orientation.

The new men's dormitory is to be patterned after the houses of Harvard and Yale. Separate units will have their own sport leagues, social events and student government associations.

'One Dollar' Books Shown In Final Library Exhibit

Closing the library exhibits for the year, a special display of recent and unusual books has been arranged in the lobby of the main library by a class in library publicity. One of the features of the show is a collection of "one dollar books," dealing with a wide variety of subjects.

Days When Beer Went With Finals Recalled by Bennett

The days when students had to promise not to draw weapons on their examiners if they failed to pass a final test were discussed yesterday by Professor H. S. Bennett of Cambridge university, who spoke in the Music auditorium on "Undergraduate Life in Medieval England."

Students at one of the universities in existence during this period refused to take their final examinations until they were supplied with "sufficient beer." "Sufficient beer" meant enough to quench their thirst, Professor Bennett pointed out.

The universities were places pointing towards some tangible reward and not just a place to go for general culture and a general education, he said.

Medieval scholars did not study from books and did not take written examinations, Professor Bennett explained. Books were manuscripts and were too expensive for the average undergraduate.

Students were required to speak Latin during their attendance at the University, and the time needed for obtaining a degree varied from four to 21 years.

Extra-curricular activities were confined to quarrels with the people in neighboring towns or to fights between the "nations," as the groupings of students by nationality were called, Professor Bennett explained.

"Women's Life in the Middle Ages" will be the topic of Professor Bennett's talk today at 3:30 p.m. in the Music auditorium.

12 Active Members, Associates Initiated By Sigma Delta Chi

Journalism Fraternity Holds Ceremony Preceding Banquet

Seven undergraduates were initiated into Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, during ceremonies preceding a formal banquet of the organization in the Italian room of the Radisson hotel Sunday evening. Five prominent newspaper men of the state were also inducted as associate members.

Students initiated were: Strand Hilleboe, junior in the department of Journalism and reporter for The Minnesota Daily; Bernard Wamboldt, junior in the department of Journalism and reporter for The Minnesota Daily; William Costello, Arts college sophomore on the copy desk of The Minneapolis Tribune. Others were John Forney, sophomore in the department of Journalism and assistant sports editor of The Minnesota Daily; William Harris, junior in the department of Journalism and reporter for The Minnesota Daily; and Earl Anderson, junior in the department of Journalism and on the copy desk of The Minnesota Daily.

Those inducted as associate members were: Charles R. Butler, publisher of the Mankato Free Press and recently elected member of the Board of Regents; Edward Whiting, publisher of the Owatonna Journal-Chronicle; D. M. Coughlin, editor of the Waseca Herald and first vice-president of the Minnesota Editorial Association; L. M. Harkness, managing editor of the Minneapolis Journal, and Larry Rossman, publisher of the Grand Rapids Herald-Review and past president of the M. E. A.

Alumni members of the organization from various parts of the state took part in the initiation and attended the banquet.

The local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi is making plans for the national convention of the fraternity which will meet at the University, November 16, 17 and 18.

U. Singers Choose Olson President

70 Members, Alumni Attend Annual Banquet

Wesley Olson, junior in the College of Science, Literature and the Arts, was announced as new president of the University Singers at their seventh annual banquet held in the Sun Room of the Curtis hotel Saturday evening.

Other officers announced were: Dorothy Owens, junior in the College of Education, vice-president; Olive Griebenow, sophomore in the College of Science, Literature and the Arts, secretary; and Wallace Olson, sophomore in the College of Science, Literature and the Arts, treasurer.

J. C. Lawrence, dean of the University, and Earle G. Killeen, professor of music, spoke to the 70 members and alumni present. Emily Katter, outgoing president, reviewed events of the past year.

California Tech Professor Killed, Two Hurt in Crash

San Bernardino, Calif., May 25.—(UP)—Dr. Paul Josef Belar, formerly of Berlin, an associate professor in biology at the California Institute of Technology, was killed and two companions, a man and a woman, were injured when an automobile in which they were riding ran off a highway near Victorville, late yesterday and overturned.

Dr. Belar's neck was broken, it was said. Dr. Belar joined the staff of Cal-Tech in 1929, coming to California from Germany, where he was connected with the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute of Biology.

Hollywood Actor Arrives; 'Iphigenia' Cast in Rehearsal

Boyd Irwin, Who Has Appeared With Many Stars, Is Third Professional Student Group to Aid

Will Seek to Make Greek Drama Tradition of Commencement

Boyd Irwin, actor and movie star from Hollywood, arrived on the campus this morning to complete the cast of student and professional actors who will perform in the commencement play, "Iphigenia Among the Taurians."

With the three professional actors and four student actors present, as well as the Taurian soldiers and choralists, the cast today will go through its first rehearsal with every member present.

Mr. Irwin, Helen Freeman and Harold Johnrud are the three professional actors who will play leading parts in the show. Miss Freeman will direct the production as well as take the title role as guest star. Performances are scheduled for June 5 and 6 in Northrop auditorium.

Played in "Iphigolitus"
Mr. Irwin will put into practice some of the traditions of the Greek stage that he learned in 1923 when he took part in the drama "Iphigolitus" at the University of California at Berkeley. He has been on the stage in England and Australia as well as in this country. Among the more famous English stars with whom he has appeared are Ellen Terry, Beerbohm Tree and Osche Ash.

In this country he has appeared with Ruth Chatterton, Klance Bates, William Powell, Doris Keane and Margaret Anglin at the Berkeley production.

Student Committee to Aid
A student committee to work with the administrative group in producing the play, was appointed yesterday by Harold Eberhardt, all-Senior president and student representative on the administrative committee.

Mildred Bennett is chairman of the student auxiliary group. Lois Hopkins, Rolf Possehn, Sylvester Olson, Harold Holden and Robert Bruce are the other seniors who will aid the faculty and administration in the University's attempt to establish the Greek classic performance as a commencement tradition.

Presentation of the classical drama as a commencement feature is now a tradition in four American universities: University of Michigan, University of California, Smith college and New York university.

Blanket Tax Sought For U. Publications

Countryman, Mentor Claim Student Approval

Efforts of two publications to secure blanket taxes were nearing completion yesterday with sponsors of both movements reporting that nearly 75 per cent of the students had signed petitions asking for the tax.

A complete check up of petitions at University farm concerning the Gopher Countryman will be made tomorrow, Donald Fish, editor of the publication, said yesterday. Petitions are to be turned in to the office of the magazine by 4 p.m. tomorrow.

The petitions ask that students be charged 25 cents a quarter for the publication, and 30 cents have been securing the signatures.

Petitions and platforms of students seeking positions of business manager or editor of The Mentor, publications of the College of Education, must be filed with the dean of the college by June 3, it was announced yesterday by Earl W. Nelson, newly elected president of the board of publications for the college. Other officers of the group, chosen yesterday, are Irene Carrier, secretary-treasurer, and Helen Sears, vice-president.

More than 70 per cent of the students in the College of Education have signed the petitions to establish a blanket tax to support the Minnesota Mentor, Earl Nelson, president of the board of publications of the College of Education, said yesterday.

The petitions, asking a 40-cent quarter tax, will be presented to the Board of Regents with the request to establish the tax, when ninety per cent of the student body of the college have signed the petitions.

Board of Regents to Hold Final Meeting on June 8

The Board of Regents will hold its final meeting of the present school year June 8 in the Administration building. The agricultural committee of the board will meet at 9 a.m., while the general board will meet at 9:30 a.m.

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The World's Largest College Newspaper

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The Minnesota Daily receives complete daily wire reports of the United Press

A Helping Hand

ONE ORGANIZATION which should be actively interested, in addition to its host of other duties, in acting as a guide to the great mass of young men on the campus who know little or nothing about student politics or government is the University Y.M.C.A. It is generally acknowledged that men's politics to the large body of male students is a most impersonal business, directed by a small group of "the enlightened few"

This is in marked contrast to women's governmental groups, such as the W.S.G.A. with its four strong class organizations, the Big Sister system and the Y.W.C.A.

The one outstanding men's organization which is in the position to aid men in arousing a more serious and curious attitude toward "what's going on" in campus politics, has a citizenship program designed to really give incoming students a "helping hand."

A feature of this program is the fall camp for 150 prominent high school senior men who will enter the University as freshmen in the autumn.

The camp next fall will be the second such project by the Y.M.C.A., the idea having taken its form last year. At the camp, the energies of leaders and visiting speakers will be devoted along three lines: to acquaint the freshmen with campus traditions and activities, to introduce the young men to students and faculty members who have taken an active part in University affairs, and to promote friendships among the first-year men themselves.

The plan is one which, to say the least, deserves high commendation and merits an unusual degree of success.

Exchange Professors

A CUSTOM constantly growing in prevalence is that of exchanging professors between universities of different nations. More widespread than the actual exchange of professors is the custom of inviting a member of the faculty of a foreign university to spend a year or less in another country.

At present Minnesota has several visitors from the faculties of foreign universities. The custom has many obvious advantages, and few of the expected disadvantages have appeared as the system functions at Minnesota.

Intellectual and cultural unity is one of the most influential factors in the promotion of international peace. When the citizens of different nations realize that the differences between nationalities are small, and that the similarities of ideals and habits are great, the attitude which fosters war will decline.

The intellectual leaders of any nation, however eminent those leaders may be, can profit by fresh contacts and viewpoints. When each of two nations has reached the limit of progress along one certain line, both may take great strides forward by a fusion of the two lines of attack.

Intellectually, even more than economically, the world is a unit. No nation is intellectually self-sufficient; in fact, no nation is of much intellectual significance when stripped of the contributions of other nations.

In the intellectual realm internationalism has already come to pass, pointing the way which the economic and political realms are slowly following.

The University of Minnesota is fortunate in having an administration which does all in its power to further international exchange of professors; from such exchange the University has and is profiting.

The First Night
By James R. F. Eckman

Appreciation
THE CITATION for the finest work in dramas on the campus this year goes to:

LEONA HINES
ROLF FOSSEEN

These two players have worked hard and willingly in roles that have not always been the easiest, Miss Hines in particular has done more than her share this year. As the work-out chorus girl in "Broadway" she was by far the most successful player in the piece. She added intelligence to industry, and the result was delightful.

As Miss Aniela in "Ladies and Hussars" she was assigned a part that was nothing more inspiring than pure burlesque, but her sense of the ridiculous made the role both attractive and effective. As Happy Jennie in the Andreyev "Waltz of the Dogs" she was not quite so effective as she had been in other plays, but she played the part as well as any other player could have done.

Her work during the year, in the main, has been highly superior to that of any other feminine player on the campus. Mr. Fosseen has similarly distinguished himself. This department's first encounter with him was in the Masquer production, "Beggars on Horseback," which was presented during the winter quarter of 1930.

In that play Mr. Fosseen was outstanding beyond all doubt. He returned in the fall quarter of 1930 to play the lead in "The Jest," and to filch the acting honors away from everyone else in the cast. His last appearance was in the Garrick Club's "Young Woodley," staged near the end of the winter quarter. In the midst of a cast which seemed to be collectively afraid of itself, Mr. Fosseen gave what was easily the finest performance of the play, even though the part was relatively unimportant.

In his hands, the character of the elder Woodley became alive and credible. It was a thorough piece of work. Others who have distinguished themselves this year are Arthur Peterson, Taalkus Blank, and Richard Carlson. Mr. Peterson's characterization of Feklusha in "Waltz of the Dogs" was one of the finest representations seen on this campus during the year.

It is true that Mr. Peterson was a Captain of Hussars in "Ladies and Hussars." But in this play his work was not exceptional, due in part to the barrenness of the part. In "Waltz of the Dogs," however, his skill and cunning was so evident that he surpassed even the leading man, Mr. Harold Johnsrud, in excellence. Mr. Blank came forth in "Broadway" with a fine portrait of the Federal detective. He was convincing and alive. His work in "Waltz of the Dogs" was not impressive, but here, as in the case of Mr. Peterson in "Ladies and Hussars," his part as Tizenhausen was not prominent and held very few possibilities.

Richard Carlson did a creditable piece of work in "The Jest," and then returned to play a very charming and attractive Ainger in "Young Woodley." It was his work in "The Jest," however, that brought him before the eyes of most people as a careful and earnest player who had attained to enough self-sufficiency to free him from any inclination to pose. Feminine players who have appeared in major roles during the season are Eleanor Womrath, Jeanne Jorgens, Ruth Peterson, Virginia Peyton and Ellen Oren.

Student-Faculty Relations Studied
Attempt to Coordinate Findings Planned

Revision of the student-faculty contact system is expected to be made in the near future, following recommendations made yesterday following a meeting of the faculty committee in charge of the plan.

The voluntary conferences between undergraduates and their instructors or professors will be recorded only for the Arts college, according to the recommendations made by the group yesterday. The suggestion will be taken to President Lotus D. Coffman for his approval or rejection.

Records will be kept so that individual instructors chosen for conference may learn of the solution to previous problems of the students, and may gain an idea of the general type of problems confronting those seeking aid.

The system has progressed beyond the bounds of an experiment, according to committee members, and is ready to put into its final method of operation.

Mines Tests Called Success by Joseph

Manganese Production Cost Reduced

Experiments in the production of ferro manganese from low grade iron ores were termed successful by T. L. Joseph, yesterday, following a chemical analysis of the first samples smelted in the huge blast furnace at the Mines Experimental station here.

The smelting will continue for two weeks Joseph said, in order to determine accurately the cost of production in the new process. The new method is being developed by T. L. Joseph, C. E. Wood and E. P. Barrett, metallurgists of the United States Bureau of Mines.

He estimated the cost of producing manganese by the new method at \$80 a ton, which in view of the fact that the product was worth \$400 a ton during the World war indicates the value of the process.

Fish Named Winner Of Danforth Award

Prize Provides Eight Weeks Study Course

Chosen as the winner of a fellowship given by the Danforth foundation of St. Louis, Donald E. Fish, junior in agricultural business at University farm, will go to St. Louis next month for an eight weeks' course of vacation study on agricultural business problems.

Chester W. Ofelt, junior in agricultural science, has been named alternate for the fellowship.

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The award provides for six weeks of study to be devoted to problems of manufacture, sales promotion, grain exchanges, stockyards, research laboratories, farm experimentation and management.

The final two weeks of the course will be spent at the American Youth foundation camp near Lake Michigan, where a program of religious services, social get-togethers, classroom work and athletics will be given.

Heaton Will Leave Soon For Research in England

Herbert Heaton, professor of history here, will leave soon for England on a year's sabbatical leave to do research work for the second volume on his book on the Yorkshire woolen industry. He has been at work on the book for the past year and expects to complete it during his leave.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of The Minnesota Daily. Dear Sir: In one of the shortest, though most illuminating articles in the Daily of Saturday, May 23, the senior class is at last apprised of "what becomes of the \$10 graduation fee."

We learn, with swelling hearts, that a gift is being made us—the graduating seniors—of a year's subscription to the Minnesota Alumni Weekly. The fact that we have to come across with \$2.50 out of the \$10 for this, is of only minor importance here, however. And then, we are delighted to know that considerable of the money will be applied to presenting a Greek play that we simply can't get along without—it being a well-known fact that an hour or so of one-stringed instruments and classic acting will naturally make a senior much more appreciative of his diploma and the cold and starless night—the world's welcome.

Mention was made of the fact the remainder of the fee was applied toward purchase of the curtain in the Northrop auditorium. And here we have it! Some weeks ago our beloved dean of the music school lamented the lack of a pipe organ in the latter auditorium, and also the pack of a properly philanthropic individual to supply one. The solution is so simple! The Board of Regents can just tack a nice little addition onto the graduation fee—say, \$10 or \$20—the seniors are so impatient, anyhow—and presto! in practically no time at all, the order for the organ can go in.

Besides, the fee could be made so airtight. For instance, if any of the graduating men complain of being broke and unable to get jobs (a half dozen of our class of 75 got jobs this year) why, simply tell them that they lack the true love of their alma mater—and hold out their diplomas.

M. J. Maynard, P. O. 1340.

SOCIETY
It Was a Gay Week-End
Seniors Get the Breaks Socially
Amid pansies here and there, Tri Delta seniors consumed luncheon Saturday. An honorary affair, says Lucille Laramie, junior hostess.

Enchanting Just rustic enough to be enchanting is White Pine Inn at Bayport. Alpha Phi's went with Marion Hall as chief arranger for the Spring fest.

Over Now! Chi Omega get their Spring formal out of the way Friday with the help of Marj Weum, Minnetonka Country Club was the scene of pleasant memories.

Hurrah for a sunny Sunday at Minnetonka! Katy Preston's home held the merry-makers, including Helen Wold, chaperones n' everything... even bathing suits! Plain brights suits... two-tone suits with belts knitted in... suits with a dash of white... tri-color suits, you'll find at Young-Quinn, \$5.50 to \$7.75 in the sports shop... entrance floor. Es-padrilles at \$3.50 smartly cut-out... striped like awning with strap and heels to make walking comfortable.

Red and White Migrating to Forest Lake for a party was something new for Phi Mu hostesses, Saturday. Dancing in the eve and golfing in the afternoon! Constance Traff says everyone was ready for dinner at 7:30.

Alums of Achievement Phi Gams proudly escorted in to dinner the newly appointed Honorable Judges Selover and Hall. Alums from 'way back gathered around for the party. Herbert Jones says they all feel pretty proud.

P.O. Box 8162 and Box F641 have spring fever. We prescribe news notes every day.

A romantic re-hash of the Odyssey... otherwise called the Carleton May Pete... attracted Mary Bonwell, Kady Armitage, Mil Lyon, and Betty Darling to Carleton Saturday.

OSCAR'S FAIRCOURT PARLOR
1302 Fourth St. S.E.
Congenial and Efficient Barbers to help you look well.
One day laundry service.

You won't know how smart Shantungs really can be until You see these dresses at \$6
Shantung
2-piece suits
\$6
Every practical finger points "Shantung-ward" for this summer. Just one look at these naively alluring 2-piece suits will tell you why... bewitchingly simple, daintily practical and downright thriffling at \$6
CAMPUS STORE
Maurice L Rothschild & Co
Palace Clothing House
NICOLLET AT 4TH
MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO
PATRONIZE DAILY ADVERTISERS

University of Minnesota OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Vol. XIII TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1931 NO. 140

BOARD OF REGENTS' MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Board of Regents on June 8. Items for the docket should be in by June 2.

MILEAGE ALLOWANCES—PRIVATELY OWNED CARS

Effective at once the University will make the allowance for the use of privately owned cars on University business set forth in the following act just approved by the last Legislature.

NOTICE TO DEPARTMENTS

Departments are requested to file a regular appointment blank, President's Form No. 2, for all employees on the miscellaneous payroll appointed to positions of regular employment.

NOTICE TO GRADUATING SENIORS

Seniors desiring a health examination before graduation in June should make their appointments promptly at the desk on the ground floor of the Student Health Service.

STUDENTS IN S.L.A. WHO ARE COMPLETING THE PRE-EDUC. CURRICULUM AND ARE PLANNING TO TRANSFER TO THE COLLEGE OF EDUCATION AT THE BEGINNING OF THE FALL QUARTER 1931-32

All such students planning to transfer to the College of Education at the beginning of Fall Quarter of 1931-32 must plan their programs for the year in consultation with their Education Adviser.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION STUDENTS AND S.L.A. STUDENTS COMPLETING THEIR PRE-EDUC. CURRICULA WHO DESIRE TO TRANSFER TO EDUCATION AT THE CLOSE OF THE SPRING OR SUMMER QUARTERS

Pre-Registrations—May 25-26. All Education students in residence 6 quarters or more or the equivalent and all transferring students.

SENIORS IN COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Seniors in Education who desire to receive their degrees at the end of the spring quarter should arrange to take their physical examination at the Health Service by Tuesday, May 26, the latest.

TRANSFER STUDENTS

Students who desire to transfer to this University at the opening of the fall quarter 1931-32 must signify their intention by calling at the Information Window of the Registrar's office by May 25 and filing their request for transfer.

STUDENTS WHO EXPECT TO GRADUATE IN 1931-32

All students in residence who expect to be candidates for degrees during the academic year 1931-32 should call at the Information Window at the Registrar's office before June 6 and signify their intention by filing a request for their degree.

PRE-BUSINESS STUDENTS PLANNING TO ENTER SCHOOL OF BUSINESS, FALL 1931

All pre-Business students planning to complete their Pre-Business curricula in the College of Science, Literature and the Arts and who desire to transfer to the School of Business for the Fall Quarter, 1931-32 must signify their intention by calling at the Information Window of the Registrar's office by May 25 and filing their request for transfer.

REFUNDS OF GENERAL AND MILITARY DEPOSITS

In accordance with the recent Board of Regents' action, the following will be effective at the beginning of the academic year 1931-32:

SUMMER QUARTER—ADVANCE REGISTRATION

Students now in residence who expect to attend the first term of the Summer Quarter will register in advance on the dates established for their respective colleges:

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE, FORESTRY AND HOME ECONOMICS

Students now in residence in this college will be required to register for next fall in accordance with the schedule given below. Registration material will be placed in the post office boxes on the afternoon preceding registration of each group.

SUMMER SESSION BULLETIN CHANGES

College of Science, Literature and the Arts German—Add 1600a Lyric Poetry of the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries 3 credits.

College of Education

Art Education First Term. Art Ed. 50 change room 207a to 207b Mr. Hilpert. Art Ed. 1-2a may carry either 1 or 2 credits depending on amount of work done.

GENERAL COURSES

Ed. 50a Art Appreciation—cancelled. ART EDUCATION Students registering for any section in Art Ed. 1 or 1, 2 may carry one or two credits depending upon the number of problems undertaken.

SUMMER SESSION BULLETIN CHANGES

English 32a IV MTWThFS will be moved from 302 Fellwell to 321 Fellwell. Composition 4a III MTWThFS will be moved from 305 Fellwell to 321 Fellwell.

MILITARY DEPARTMENT

Basic students will turn in their uniforms according to the following schedule: Tuesday, May 26—Infantry companies G and I.

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR MEN

There will be a makeup examination in Hygiene in room 206 Armory at 11:30 Thursday, May 28, for anyone who missed the exam in the regular session.

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, LITERATURE AND THE ARTS

The following students have unexcused absences in certain courses sufficient to drop them from the course with a grade of F. Unless they report to my office before noon, Thursday, May 28, I shall be compelled to notify the Registrar that they are dropped from the course with a Failure.

Unexcused Absences

Dorothy Adams A. Russell Barton Harry W. Benter Gerda Bergsto Robert Berkey Jane Carpenter Margaret Ellis David M. Florell Ovidia Hagen David Lytle Raymond Malin Hjalmer Mortensbach R. R. Shumway, Assistant Dean

Sociology

Makeup examination (i.e., for absences from regular scheduled examinations of April 23 and May 14) in Sociology. It will be given Wednesday, May 27, from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. in room 104 Jones hall. Bring Dean's excuse.

Examinations for Seniors

Reports on seniors who are candidates for graduation in June are due in the office of the Registrar not later than Monday noon, June 1. Final examinations for those seniors who are not exempted by the rules of the faculty will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 25, 26 and 27. The schedule for these examinations will be arranged by the Assistant Dean for the Senior College and notices sent to the Head or Chairman of each department and to the students. Departments should send the examinations to Assistant Dean E. H. Strich, 219 Fellwell. E. H. Strich, Assistant Dean for the Senior College

Conflicts in Examination Schedule

Conflicts between two courses in English or in English and Composition, report to 219 Fellwell hall. All other conflicts report at 219 Administration building. Leave name, post office box, and COMPLETE QUARTER SCHEDULE with instructors' names. All conflicts must be reported to the appropriate office before Wednesday, June 3.

Three Examinations in One Day

Students in the College of S. L. & A. who have more than two examinations scheduled for the same day, may ask to have the hour of one examination changed. All such changes must be reported to 219 Administration building before Wednesday, June 3.

Bulletin Changes Dept. of Geography—First Term

115a Human Geography will be offered MTWThF 1-11 by Mr. Davis instead of MTWThF 1-11 by Mr. Case. 415a Geography of Commercial Production will be offered MTWThF 1-11 by Mr. Case instead of MTWThF 1-11 by Hartshorn.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING AND ARCHITECTURE

There will be a meeting of the Faculty of the College of Engineering and Architecture on Tuesday, May 26, at 4:30 p.m. in room 125 of the Meta Engineering building.

MEDICAL SCHOOL

Physiological-Pharmacological Seminar meets today, Tuesday, May 26, at 12:30 in 116 Miller Hall.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

There will be a meeting of the Joint Graduate Medical Group Committee on Tuesday, May 26, 1931, at the Campus Club at 6:15 p.m.

Final oral examination of Howard Porter Longstaff

candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major Agricultural Economics, minor General Economics, will be held Tuesday, May 26, 1931, in room 309 New Auditorium, at 2 p.m.

Final oral examination of Hugh S. Alexander

candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major Agricultural Economics, minor General Economics, will be held Wednesday, May 27, 1931, in room 110 Pillsbury hall, at 2 p.m.

Final oral examination of Willard V. Longley

candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major Agricultural Economics, minor General Economics, will be held Thursday, May 28, 1931, in room 302 Haecker hall, University farm, at 3 p.m.

Final oral examination of Richard Louis Koreika

candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major Agricultural Economics, minor General Economics, will be held Tuesday, May 26, 1931, in room 309 New Auditorium, at 2 p.m.

Final oral examination of William Peter Morrison

candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major Agricultural Economics, minor General Economics, will be held Wednesday, May 27, 1931, in room 811 Haecker hall, at 3 p.m.

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Entomology 101, w. Industrial Beekeeping, hour changed from V to III TTh.

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Coffman Will Give Address At South Dakota Exercises

President Lotus D. Coffman will deliver the commencement address at graduation exercises of Eastern State college in Madison, South Dakota, Friday. The subject of his speech will be "What Should We Have a Right to Expect of the College Graduate?"

of student cars on the University of Kansas was recently submitted by a joint committee composed of two student governing bodies to the chancellor of the university.

WANT ADS

ATTENTION—Highest prices paid for gentlemen's old suits. Call BEN THE DEALER, Hy. 4941.

FOR SALE—1926 Ford coupe in excellent condition. Reasonable. Midway 9598 or P. O. 5289.

THEMES AND THESIS TYPED—Reasonable. Accurate. University Typewriter Shop, 1312 S. E. 4th St. Dinsmore 9447.

SPECIAL—Entire permanent wave, \$3.95 and up. Shampoo, finger wave, rinse, \$1.00. The Doll House. DI. 6547.

REAL OPPORTUNITY to make money during your vacation. New patented device for holding golf bags erect. Every golfer buys on sight. Retail \$2.50. Good profit, going like wildfire. Call National Home Sanitation company, 608 Jewelers Exchange building, or send \$1.50 for sample, post prepaid.

U.S. to Commence 4-Year Study of School Finances

Washington, May 25.—(UP)—Four year national study of the tax dollar spent on school will be started July 1, according to Secretary of Interior Wilbur. The survey, which will be known as the national survey of school finance, was authorized by the last congress.

William J. Cooper, U. S. Commissioner of Education, will be Director of the survey. The survey is expected "to produce comparative information on the sources and uses of the \$2,450,000,000 spent annually for educational purposes" for the use of congress, state legislatures and school boards and officials.

What's Doing

Today WEATHER: Fair and slightly warmer. Lecture: Professor H. N. Bennett of Cambridge University will speak on "Women in the Middle Ages" at 3:30 p.m. in the Music auditorium.

Y.M.C.A. University farm Y.M.C.A. open house from 3 to 8 p.m.

Thursday Interprofessional tea for coeds from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Shelvin hall.

BE WELL DRESSED AT LOW COST

Factory Returns of America's leading advertised brands of suits. The latest in styles and colors for spring and summer wear.

\$21.90 and less

JOE THE TAILOR 43 So. Washington, Mpls. Just Off Nicollet

CREAMED CHICKEN

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Where 200 Beautiful Femmes Were Killed in the Rush to Spring Park

GRAND OPENING

SPRING PARK CASINO

FRIDAY, MAY 29

GUS' MINNESOTA "TAKE OFF"

The East Side's Largest and Most Beautiful Haircutting Shop 1303 Fourth Street S.E. One block from the main U. of M. Gate SEVEN EXPERT HAIRCUTTERS "IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL"

For that week-end house-party or golf match SWEATERS sleeveless pullovers \$2.65 OTHERS AT \$3

Colorful new sleeveless pullover sweaters that will brighten your sports attire for Decoration day... all solid colors including black and white at \$2.65

LINEN KNICKERS - full-tailed plus six's at \$2.85 LISLE GOLF SOX - solid colors and fancy at 85c

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Palace Clothing House NICOLLET AT 4TH

ST. PAUL MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO

When Dr. Robert J. Aley, president of Butler college, resigned recently, he gave his house and lot to the college as a residence for the future presidents.



A SOCIAL STUDY TOUR IN THE SOVIET UNION

26 DAYS in the U. S. S. R.

educational and instructive—visiting the cultural and industrial centers—special emphasis on social life of the people.

INCLUDING: LENINGRAD MOSCOW KHARKOV KIEV STALINGRAD DNEPERSTROY

Trip on the Volga COLLECTIVE FARMS

\$389 price includes: steamship and railroad fares, hotel, meals—en route and in the Soviet Union.

Sailing S. S. BREMEN June 14th—July 18th

WORLD TOURISTS, INC. 175 Fifth Avenue New York, N. Y.

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Fashion Advisory Board

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Adorable Summer Frocks

Specially Priced

Hundreds of newly received prints, washable silks, knit costumes... for every summer need.

Now, \$15 and upward.

Badgers, Conference Track Champs, Perform Here in Dual Meet Saturday

Munn, Hackle Will Face Contenders for Last Test

Behr, Shaw to Be Feature of Final Dual Meet

The Big Four came through again. Minnesota's track team led by John Hass, Clarence Munn, Chuck Scheffey and Cam Hackle won seventh place in the Big Ten track and field meet, brought back with them a conference champion and a co-title holder, and made the second highest score ever recorded for a Gopher aggregation.

Munn and Hackle are the Gopher champs. Hackle tied with Shaw of Wisconsin on the high bar at six feet two and one-half inches. Both Behr and Shaw will appear in a dual meet Saturday.

Sam Behr formerly the conference title-holder in the shot put, failed to reach Munn who had been waiting for two years for this opportunity. Munn made good with a heave of well over 48 and one-half feet.

Saturday the Wisconsin squad will come to Minneapolis for a dual meet with the Gophers. Wisconsin holds the Big Ten team championship with a strong squad in all departments. The Minnesota team will have very little chance to catch the Badgers at any point in the meet.

At the conference meet last Saturday seven Gophers qualified for the finals in various events. Melvin Pass came just outside the spring range with a sixth in the broad jump. Mervin Diner placed seventh in the discus, and Spencer Holle was about eighth in the field of hammer throwers. Carroll Gustafson failed to qualify by one place for the half mile run. Ted Rasmussen ran eighth in the mile.

INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

In two extra inning games yesterday afternoon that taxed the nervous systems of players and spectators alike, Tau Delta Phi and Phi Delta Theta advanced to the final round of the academic diamondball tournament. Tau Delta Phi defeated Phi Kappa Psi, 4-3, while Phi Delta Theta won from A. T. O., 8-5.

By far the most exciting game was the struggle between Tau Delta Phi and Phi Kappa Psi, the Tau Deltas winning in the eighth frame. For a time it looked as if the game would dissolve in an argument when Kramer, Phi Psi, ran into catcher Moskoll, Tau Delt, as the latter was attempting to get a pop-up in front of the plate. After referee Roth had run over to the intramural office across the street and procured a rule book it was decided that the runner must avoid a fielder going after the ball and peace once more reigned.

The stirring part came in the first of the seventh when, with the score 2-1 in favor of Tau Delta Phi, the bases loaded and two out, Raskin, in center field, made a bad throw to the plate and let two men in, giving the Phi Psi the lead, 3-2. The Tau Deltas, in a desperate frame of mind scored one run in their half and at the beginning of the eighth the score was tied at three all.

Karsner, Tau Delt pitcher, shirt tails flying held the Phi Psis and when his team came up to bat in the last of the eighth it was with blood in their eyes and murder in their hearts. Grossman led off with a sharp single followed by Pitts who singled putting Grossman on third. King singled filling the bases and Moskoll, came to bat and knocked the second offering of Roger Faucett, tring Phi Psi pitcher, way out, winning the ball game.

PHI DELTS, 8
A. T. O., 5
Fireworks began in the Phi Delt-A. T. O. game in the third inning when, with the Phi Delt ahead, 1-9, Mace knocked out a hit that scored Franzen to even matters up. Then in a grand splurge Strothman, Landhamer, and Mace all got on base and all scored on sharp singles. Mace beginning the scoring. At the end of the third the score stood at 4-1 with the Phi Delt trailing.

Not to be outdone, however, the Phi Delt retaliated in the first of the fourth scoring three runs, one on a sacrifice fly by Stalhelm, and one on a Texas league single scoring Drake tying up the score at 4-4.
Except for an occasional flurry, the fifth, sixth and seventh innings were tense but uneventful. Going into the first part of the extra inning Morse smacked out a three-bagger. Brockmeyer brought him in with a sacrifice to left field breaking the tie. Stalhelm and Sommer both flied out. The A. T. O.'s, in their half, scored Mace on an overthrow at third by the Phi Delt right short-stop.

Starting the ninth, Holliday singled followed by Hayes who flied out putting Holliday on second. Carlsen came to bat and singled putting Holliday on third. Morse, next man up, got a hit and scored both Carlsen and Holliday. Brockmeyer sacrificed, scoring Morse, making three runs scored by Phi Delta Theta in the ninth.

Sommer, Phi Delt pitcher, held the A. T. O.'s in the last half, winning his ball game. Elton Hess pitched a nice game for the A. T. O.'s having a slight edge in that department on Sommer.

Racquetters Lose To Michigan, 7-2

Yutzzy, Britzius Star for Gophers

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 25.—(UP)—Michigan toppled Minnesota, seven to two in a Big Ten tennis meet here this afternoon in spite of the efforts of Henry Yutzzy and Charles Britzius, stars of the Gopher team. Minnesota provided opposition that was much more stubborn than the team score indicates, forcing two of the singles matches and one of the doubles into three sets.

Summaries follow:
Singles—Yutzzy (Minn.) beat Hammer (Mich.) 6-3, 9-7; Ryan (Mich.) beat Britzius (Minn.) 9-7, 6-4; Clarke (Mich.) beat Johnston (Minn.) 6-3, 9-6, 6-1; Brace (Mich.) beat Steasin (Minn.) 6-3, 8-6; Reindel (Mich.) beat Lindbjem (Minn.) 6-3, 6-0; Sherman (Mich.) beat Parent (Minn.) 6-3, 8-6, 8-3.

Doubles—Yutzzy and Britzius (Minn.) beat Ryan and Hammer (Mich.) 6-3, 6-4; Brace and Reindel (Mich.) beat Steasin and Lindbjem (Minn.) 6-4, 5-7, 6-2; Clark and Mills (Mich.) beat Johnston and Parent (Minn.) 6-1, 6-4.

UNIVERSITY TAILORS

is the place to get your TUXEDO SUITS. Also cleaning and pressing.
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PROGRAMS—STATIONERY—FAVORS

The Great Company

Rings - Trophies
612 Jewellers Exchange Bldg.
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Minneapolis, Minn.
Program Specials Each Week
D. O. Pommer, Mgr. OR 2527

Harvard Grill

Best of Foods
Clean—Snappy—Service
806-608 Wash. Ave. S.E.

THE CHATEAU TEA ROOMS

Will be closed Saturday, Memorial Day, but will be open again on Sunday. Fresh spring foods for groups or individuals.
Mrs. C. S. Cone 14th Ave. and 5th St. S.E.

SHOE REPAIRING

while you wait at
CLIFF'S SHOE SHOP
"The neatest work on the Campus"
Clifford Hjelmier, Prop. 431 14th Ave. S.E.



Learn to Dance—Stage or Ballroom

KNICKERBOCKER DANCING SCHOOL

904 Hennepin Ave. Phone ATiantic 9968
Ballroom Dancing taught privately by S. D. Stocking and lady assistants.
Single lessons \$1.50. Course of 5 lessons \$5.
Tap and thorough stage dancing taught by Miss Catherine Stuart, whose training and experience should be very valuable to aspirants of the stage, as she was a featured dancer in many great shows. Classes for both children and adults. 8 lessons \$4. Private lessons, \$1.50.

Eating Joy

You'll find just that in the pleasant surroundings and luscious foods of

THE MARBLE INN CAFE

1320 4th St. S. E.

FREE

MOTH PROOF BAG
With Winter Garments Cleaned



High Grade Work. Prompt Service

3 STORES SOUTHEAST
427 14th Ave. S.E. 404 Wash. Ave. S.E.
803 4th St. S.E. All work done in our modern plant—832 Monroe St. N.E.—Tel. DI. 4500

Last 3 days—Warner's Spring Sale

GOLF

\$47.50 Set of 5 Matched Irons

1930 model "Walker Cup" Clubs—De Luxe models with no shock hosel—punch-scored stainless steel heads that never dull, black Indestructo sheath covered steel shafts with bell top grips. Delicately matched in weight, length and feel. Unquestionable value, surprisingly low price. Irons numbers 2-5-7-8-9 in set. **\$31.75**
Only



Bob MacDonald
AUTOGRAFED
DISTANCE
GOLF CLUBS
WOODS &
IRONES

Individual Walker Cup Irons

To fill in with above set, all numbers, regular \$9.50, special \$6.46

\$4.50 Wood Clubs
Wilson 'Capitol' Clubs, steel shafts, plain face, each \$3

\$3.50 Golf Bag
Wilson, grey waterproof whipcord. Has padded Kad-dy Komfort strap, metal bottom, zipper pocket **\$1.98**

Wilson, grey waterproof whipcord. Has padded Kad-dy Komfort strap, metal bottom, zipper pocket **\$1.98**

\$24 Matched Iron Set (of above clubs), chromium plated heads. Pyratone sheaths over steel shafts, bell top tapered grips of calfskin. special **\$17.60**

WARNER HARDWARE

13 So. 6th St. Atlantic 0515

Dayton's University Store

Today Only! STOREWIDE SALE!

- HOSE** Grenadine chiffon, service weight, French heels, picot tops **\$1.10**
- JEWELRY, BAGS** Crystal Bracelets and light fabric Bags, both at **\$1.95**
Other Jewelry, 50c and \$1
- HANDKERCHIEFS** Hand-embroidered linen handkerchiefs **10c**
Others 39c
- GLOVES** Washable suede, white and egg-shell **\$2.45**
Cotton Blouses, 79c Ascot Scarfs, \$1

Dayton's University Store for Men

- SHIRTS** White Broadcloth Shirts, collar-attached styles, **\$1.35**
3 for \$4
- SHIRTS, SHORTS** Swiss-ribbed Shirts and broadcloth Shorts, Set **\$1**
- SOX** Rayon-and-lisle Sox, pattern variety **27c**
4 pairs, \$1
- PAJAMAS** Broadcloth materials, carefully tailored **\$1.35**
3 pairs, \$4
- TIES** A large assortment of silk Ties **69c**

DRESSES

 Linens, Cotton mesh, Organdies, Prints, Crepes, Flowered Chiffons, Shantung, Eyelet Batiste, Mousseline de soie. **\$8.75**
Others \$5.50, \$11

COATS

 Lined, wools, unlined silks... many unfurred with clever detailed tucking, scarfs, collars, and wide cuffs. Sizes, 14 to 20. **\$13**

HATS

 Hats for Summer wear... felts, straws and fabrics... variety of shapes and colors. **\$3.75**
Panamas, \$1.50, \$2.75, \$3.75
Others \$5.50

BEACH OVERALLS

\$1.95
The new and colorful beach Overalls with college pennants printed all over 'em

PAJAMAS, SLIPS

 Pajamas in soft pastels. Slips are crepe, lace-trimmed, **\$2**