

# The Minnesota Daily

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FAIR AND WARM-  
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Volume XXII.

Official Newspaper of The University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

Saturday, April 30, 1921.

Number 131

## BUCK IS APPOINTED BUSINESS MANAGER OF 1923 GOPHER

Appointee Well Qualified by Previous Book Experience in Grand Rapids, Mich., High School

PLATFORM POLICY WILL CONTINUE SAYS NILES

Merit Basis of Filling Positions Will be Strictly Adhered to. Photographers Needed Now

J. C. Buck was yesterday appointed business manager of the 1923 Gopher by Henry Niles, managing editor. The appointment is the second to be made to the staff.

His platform policy of careful consideration of all applicants for positions and an impartial decision on the best-qualified will be strictly adhered to in all appointments. Niles said yesterday. He stated that he would be glad to meet all applicants in the Daily office, in his vacant periods, to get a list of qualifications, and stressed the duty to the class which all able men should feel.

### Work Starts Now

"Putting out a Gopher is a hard proposition, and needs the united strength of the class behind it," Niles said, "and one thing I want to bring to the attention of the sophomores—that work on the year-book starts right away. Concluding senior exercises, spring athletics and University functions should be handled now."

Photographers are especially urged to get busy now taking spring pictures for the 1923 Gopher, and all candidates for the position of staff photographer should appear immediately, for that position will be the next filled.

It is planned, the managing editor announces, to make the pictorial section exceptionally strong next year by the use of a great many pictures. Negotiations with Pi Alpha, the new fraternity of commercial artists, have already been opened in regard to illustration.

### Buck Has Experience

"June" Buck is qualified for his position by over a year's service as managing editor of the newspaper issued by South high of Grand Rapids, Mich., a year's experience as business manager of the school annual, "The Pioneer," and his work as business manager of the Junior and Senior class plays. Last summer he was manager of the Yellowstone Trail information bureau in Minneapolis, and will work this summer in the same position. He is a member of the class of 1923.

## 'Engineer and Unions' Talk Given Tau Beta Pi

In an address before an open meeting of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, A. B. Bisbee, of the Midland Lined Oil Company, St. Paul, declared that if labor unions were carried to their logical conclusions every man would be subject to the discipline of the union. Mrs. Bisbee talked of the "Engineer and Labor Unions."

W. I. Gray of the Gray Electrical Engineering company, Minneapolis, who was to have addressed the club, was unable to fill his appointment because of illness.

The 55 voice St. Olaf choir sang the musical selections which thousands of persons in the northwest have heard this winter, to 2400 people in the armory last night. This performance closes the annual traveling tour of the choir. The leader is F. Melius Christianson, who has been with St. Olaf College for ten years.

## OKLAHOMA FACULTY WITHOUT PAY CHECKS

Oklahoma City, April 26.—Due to the failure of the State Legislature to pass appropriation measures, the University of Oklahoma may be forced to conclude its school term immediately. Both houses of the legislature recently adjourned without appropriating emergency money with which to pay faculty salaries.

Authorities at the University are hoping that the faculty will be financially able to continue teaching the rest of the year and wait for their pay. The difficulty is most acute in the case of the 450 student assistants, many of whom are dependent upon their paychecks from month to month to enable them to stay in school.

## Where is Connie? Old Man Vainly Searches for Boy

"Where is Conney?" From the upper and lower reading rooms a great stream of students, brushed heedlessly past a little, old man, huddled in a corner. His dim, blue eyes scanned eagerly the unfamiliar faces. Several times he raised his arm as if to stop someone, but he was never quite quick enough. The crowd had surged away, when someone did see him.

"I want to talk with the head man," he faltered feebly. "You mean the President?" "No, the head man. I want to ask him where Conney is."

A thorough search through the Registrar's records did not reveal Conney.

"There is a Conrad here," he was told. "Are you sure he wouldn't register his given name as 'Conrad'?" He shook his head sadly. "No, I want Conney."

For nearly an hour he lingered in the lobby asking passers if they knew Conney.

## Ag Horse Judges Will Compete for Association Prize

New Feature in This Year's Contest—Frosh Girl Will Ride Spirited Horse—Students Wary of Unlucky 13th

The student who shows the champion horse at the livestock show on the Ag campus May 13 will receive a medal, to be presented by Joe Kuehn, in the name of the Minnesota Horse Breeders' association.

This annual livestock show is one of the features of the spring quarter on the Ag campus and will have several new and up-to-date features that former shows did not have.

### Girl Will Show Horses

A freshman girl intends to demonstrate the independence of the modern woman by fitting and showing one of the largest and most spirited horses to be found in the stables.

Just what effect the 13th will have on the decisions of the judges is unknown and is causing some of the students to use a rabbit's foot instead of a curry comb in the fitting work. Under no circumstances is any animal allowed to lose its beauty sleep.

## Business Sorority New Honor Society

Gamma Epsilon Pi Installed—Sarah French Elected Local President

Eta chapter of Gamma Epsilon Pi, national honorary business sorority, has recently been installed on the campus. Seven girls from the School of Business were initiated at a banquet at the Curtis hotel.

The national president, Mrs. E. Halebough, Kansas City, and visiting delegate Miss Louise Fairfield, Champagne, Ill., came to Minneapolis to install the chapter.

### Miss Sykes Honor Member

Miss Clara F. Sykes, instructor in the School of Business, was elected an honorary member of the sorority.

The girls who were initiated are Florence Rush, Gladys M. Ehrle, Selma M. Swan, Dorothy Barlow, Madge Hoffman, Margaret Converse and Sarah French.

Sarah French is president of the sorority; Margaret Converse, vice president and Madge Hoffman, secretary.

### Scholarship Choice Basis

Scholarship and activities are the basis for the choice of the members of Gamma Epsilon Pi. The sorority was founded over two years ago at the University of Kansas. There are now seven chapters.

The national convention will take place in Champagne the first part of June. The Minnesota chapter is planning on sending a delegate.

## Southerners Arrange Canoe, Picnic Trip

Southerners will take a picnic canoe trip up the Minnesota river next Saturday. Canoes will be obtained at Fort Snelling. Lyda Jury, chairman of the social committee, has charge of the arrangements.

## SENIOR AND FROSH PROMS LAST NIGHT MARK SOCIAL END

Senior Formal Lead by Vernon Williams Held at Radisson. Frosh Dance at Curtis

PIPE ORGAN, PIANO, GIVE FROSH "JAZZY" MUSIC

Freshman Prom Will Be Made Annual Tradition—Success Last Night Warrants

Last night the curtain rang down on the biggest social event that the freshmen and seniors have presented this year. As Vernon Williams, all-senior president, accompanied by Lillias Hanna lead the grand march into the assembly room of the Radisson hotel, the final presentation was written down in the book of the class of 1921. The freshman informal prom staged at the Curtis ballroom, marked the closing of a day of celebration for the first year students.

THE SENIOR PROM UPHOLDS ANNUAL CUSTOM

The Senior prom is an annual custom inaugurated years ago, and is one of the dress balls given by students of Minnesota. Last night dancing continued from 9 to 11:30 p. m. Between the 11th, 12th and 13th dances supper was served. The entire second floor of the hotel was reserved for the seniors.

Music was furnished by the seven-piece orchestra which supplied music at the Junior ball last March. The programs were made of white tinted paper, with "Minnesota, 1921" in gold on the cover, and tied with a maroon ribbon.

The patrons and patronesses included Governor and Mrs. J. A. O. Preus, President and Mrs. L. D. Coffman and Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Snyder.

FRESHMEN MANAGERS JUBILANT OVER SUCCESS

The all-freshman Prom which was given at the Curtis hotel last night was well attended by first year men and women, with a sprinkling of couples from the other classes. Freshmen managers of the dance were jubilant over the way in which the affair turned out.

The music was the real attraction of the evening. The pipe-organ under the guidance of an organist from New York and the twin pianos formed an effective combination, which filled the big ballroom to the farthest corner with jazzy melodies. The orchestra was said to be the most effective that has ever functioned at a University dance.

The main ballroom of the Curtis furnished an ideal place for the affair. The floor was comfortably filled due to the large number of couples who attended, but the room was large enough to prevent crowding. The dance was an informal because of the regulation preventing freshmen from giving anything in the nature of a formal.

Because of the success of the venture this year, it is thought that the freshmen dance will be made an annual tradition at Minnesota.

## 'U's' Work Giving, Adding To Knowledge--Nachtrieb

Senior Professors Have Made Building Up Their Departments Life Work—Dreams Un-realized, They Won't Quit Minnesota for Other Schools

This is the eighth of a series of character sketches of the active professors of the University who came to Minnesota before 1900. The Daily is publishing the articles to give the students a closer and friendlier understanding of the faculty.

By Harold E. Briggs

Henry Francis Nachtrieb, professor of zoology and head of the department, feels in his school work one great longing, one pride, and one regret.

He is proud of the splendid zoological building which he planned in conjunction with the University architects, and the construction of which he oversaw throughout; he longs to make a great contribution to the scientific knowledge of the times through research; and he regrets that his executive work has removed him from the personal contact with students which he enjoyed in his first years of teaching at Minnesota.

Nachtrieb is Dutch. Mr. Nachtrieb is a Dutchman

## Society Leaders Sponsor Boxing Match at Armory

Proceeds from All-State Tournament Will Go to Theodore Peterson Post of the American Legion

Campus leaders, with a group of prominent Twin City society matrons, are backing the All-State Boxing tournament to be put on under the direction of Mrs. Arthur A. Law at the Kenwood Armory, Wednesday evening.

Virginia Murray, Helen MacGregor, Eugenie Murphy, and Catherine Dou-thett have taken tickets for sale to fraternity men and women at the University. Tickets may also be purchased from Frank Gilman, P. O. Box 3183, or Harold Kurtzman, P. O. Box 4403, at \$2, \$1 and general admission and unreserved tickets at 50 cents. Proceeds from the tournament will go to the Theodor Peterson Post of the American Legion, the first and largest post of the Legion in Minnesota.

### Seat Blocks Taken

Blocks of seats are expected to be bought by fraternities, sororities, and other campus organizations who will cheer for the University entrants, Henry La Tendresse, Don Roberts, Odell Lee, Sol Horwitz, and Charles Herbenston.

The Infantry Band of forty pieces will play, furnishing additional entertainment to the 35 fast rounds which will be run off.

The affair is patterned after the list of similar boxing shows which have followed the lead set by New York's "500," less than a year ago, when Miss Anne Morgan, with others, underwrote a benefit tournament, proceeds from which were given to French war sufferers.

## Law Review Board Will Banquet May 21

Ahlen, McCune, Child, Van Buren, Hougland, Chosen to Represent Students on Board

John W. Ahlen, Guy E. McCune, Lewis W. Child, Ervin P. Van Buren and Oscar G. Hougland were recently chosen by the Minnesota Law Review as members of the Student Editorial Board for 1921-22. The selection of the men was based on scholastic and legal ability.

The annual banquet of the board, which will be in the nature of a grid-iron affair with faculty and students taking sides, will be held at the Dyckman hotel, May 21. The affair will be one of the biggest events on the calendar of the law school, according to Alfred J. Schwepp, who is serving as president of the board and as "Recent Case" Editor. Rex H. Kitts is note editor of the publication.

Ohio State has decided in favor of final exams for seniors. The higher powers have decided that the faculty is not "bluff-proof" they believe.

## Where Do the Old Bulletins Go? They Earn \$100 a Month

What happens to the old bulletins? You rush pell-mell into the post office and up to your box. Jerking it open, you see only a bulletin. Angrily you throw it in a crumpled heap on the paper-covered floor. Then what happens to it?

Three or more times daily janitors sweep the P. O. floor. The paper is thrown into huge baskets and taken over to the rear entrance of the store house.

Here a large baling machine closely packs the paper. After it is baled, the bundles are sold. Over a hundred dollars a month is earned this way. The next time you throw a fresh, new bulletin on the post office floor think of the baling machine and take pity on the poor helpless thing.

## 10 Hour Day is Miners Training Lot on Range

Sophomore and Junior Miners Leave Today for Mesaba-Cuyana Range and Cripple Creek, Colorado, Respectively

With note book in one hand and a well packed grip in the other, 50 sophomore miners board the "rattler" this morning for a seven week experimental trip to the Mesaba and Cuyana Iron range. The party will be accompanied by a member of the faculty.

Tonight, 16 junior miners take the more dignified Pullmans for Deadwood, S. D., where mining and metallurgy will be studied at the Home Stake and Trojan mines in the Black Hills. From there, the party will make a long jump to the Cripple Creek district of Colorado, where lead and zinc smelting and gold milling will be included in the daily curriculum. The plans call for four weeks of "real labor."

### Largest Group in 24 Years

The sophomore party is the largest group of miners that have made the trip in 24 years. The trip is considered by members of the faculty a highly important part of the curriculum and the students are priming themselves for an intensive 10 hour laboring day, according to L. B. Pease, professor of metallurgy. The major part of the work will consist of underground surveying.

It is estimated the trip will cost each student between \$150 and \$225, but most of the men expect to be employed in the mines after the experimenting is completed. Upon their return to school next fall, notes on the experiment are written up and maps of the mines visited are made. All the plans and details of the trip are subject to the approval of the Board of Regents.

## Pharmacists Annual Dance Held Last Night

Dr. and Mrs. Bachman and Dr. and Mrs. Newcomb Chaperoned. Sparkling Punch Served

The annual all-Pharmacy dance, given by the juniors, was held in the ballroom of the Minnesota Union last night. Dr. and Mrs. G. Bachman and Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Newcomb were the chaperones.

The Mageria orchestra furnished the music for the evening. Cool, sparkling punch was served during the intermissions to quench the dancers' thirst.

Those in charge of the general arrangements were: Alla May, Alfred Shellenberger, Harvey Holtz and Arthur Barry, on the dance committee; M. Carrington, W. Shrupp, and E. G. Swanson made up the reception committee.

## Minerva Initiates Thirteen Members

The Minerva Literary society was entertained last night at the home of Byrdie Olsen. The following were initiated into membership: Helen Reasoner, Lorna Tuttle, Charlotte Norelius, Leota Hendershott, Kathryn Sonnen, Caroline Barron, Olive Boltz, Ruth Helgeson, Grace McDonald, Helen Collins, Jeannette Kirchner, Nina Fuller, Florence Styles.

## CENTRAL DIRECTOR, NEW PLAN TO SOLVE ATHLETIC TANGLE

Will Have Control of Entire Department. Funds to Be Expended Thru Him Only

STUDENT, FACULTY BOARD TO ADVISE DIRECTOR

Each Branch of Sports Will Remain Under Supervision of Its Own Coach

The purpose of this article is to acquaint the student body with the more important features of the new plan, with a view to obtaining student opinion on the matter thru the communication columns of the Daily.

By Lawrence S. Clark

A practical plan for the reorganization of the Intercollegiate and Intra-mural departments of the University of Minnesota has been prepared by Harold Höpp and Pete Regnier, who have worked with E. B. Pierce during the winter quarter. This group will present its plan to a special committee meeting of the Board of Regents early next week.

The plan is the outgrowth of a petition circulated on the campus during the winter quarter, advocating the removal of several faculty members from the present Athletic Board of Control. The Senate Finance committee took up the matter, an investigation was started, and the committee was appointed to prepare a plan. Briefly, the new proposal is the creation of an Athletic Director in practically complete charge of Intercollegiate and Intra-mural athletics.

### Director Supervises Coaches

This director, elected to his office by the Board of Regents of the University, is responsible to the President of the University and the Board of Regents in his actions. He hires and fires in the athletic department, is in charge of the armory, does the buying of athletic equipment, and uses his judgment on the expenditure of funds. The requisition system of purchasing would be used, each department head requisitioning the director for the purchase of supplies, etc. The director would, however, do the actual purchasing.

As an advisory body to the Director, the committee proposes the creation of a student-faculty-alumni board consisting of two members of the faculty, elected by the University senate and the president of the University; one alumnus, elected by the General Alumni association; and two students, chosen by the student body at the general spring elections.

### Board Governs Finances

This body would confer with the Athletic Director on matters of great importance, but would leave detail matters to the Director's judgment. The board would decide matters of eligibility. Funds of the department would also be under the jurisdiction of the board, its function being to apportion them, in budget form, to the different branches of athletics, leaving the details of spending the money to the Director and the heads of each branch of athletics.

Each branch of sport, including track, football, basketball, baseball, tennis, swimming, and wrestling, as well as gym instruction and Intra-mural athletics, would be in charge of its own coach as at present. Each sport would be apportioned a certain amount of money, under the proposed system, and this money would be spent on that sport by the coach, in conference with the athletic director.

(Continued on Page 3)

## MOUSTACHE GROWERS COMPETE AT CHICAGO

Chicago, April 27.—Men students of the University of Chicago are competing for first place in a moustache race. The winner of the contest will be the student who can, at the close of the specified period, show the healthiest growth of beard upon his upper lip.

Before the race started, all contestants were "weighed in" to see that their faces were smoothly shaven. A committee of faculty members and students are acting as referees. According to reports from drug stores in the vicinity of the campus, hair tonics and stimulating tonics are much in demand.

# The Minnesota Daily

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## FOUND: A JOB FOR STUDENT COUNCILS

Meeting three times a week since the opening of the spring quarter to try cribbing cases arising under the honor system, now defunct, the academic student council sees the finish of its judicial labors not more than a week off. The new council which will be chosen in May will find itself confronted with an abundance of leisure, broken only by the necessity of conducting elections under the supervision of the All-U council. Much the same situation prevails in all the colleges which have abolished the honor system. The task of trying cribbing cases has turned the college councils into juvenile courts, to the exclusion of all other functions.

Now that the trial work has been turned over to the faculty by the withdrawal of the honor system, the college councils must seek a new job. We recommend that they look for trouble—that is, hunt out cases of student unrest and dissatisfaction, act as a receiving station for complaints that do not need hunting, and then, through their organization which represents the entire student body, present these complaints to the faculty and the administration. Many minor causes of grievance go uncorrected simply because no one challenges them. The average student feels, wrongfully to be true, that if he registers a complaint about the manner in which his classes are conducted, his marks will suffer. Petty wrongs which are not corrected create a smoldering discontent which shows itself in lack of faith in the teaching staff, lack of interest in studies, and lack of University spirit.

The student councils are in a position to handle student grievances impersonally and efficiently. If the councils would make it their business to investigate every source of complaint, finding out all the facts, making recommendations to the faculty, and airing the results, much that now goes as uncorrected wrong or unchallenged rumor could be stopped. It's a real job for student councils.

## Adding to Knowledge University's Work

(Continued from Page 1)  
time," he says, "and was a regular whopper. It numbered 32."

He went to Johns Hopkins to do graduate work, but was called to Minnesota three months before he could receive his degree, and has been here since.

Mr. Nachtrieb is of medium weight, solidly built, and has a typical Dutch face. His hair and moustache are iron gray. He wears glasses.

### Worry of Senior Professors

One of his likeable traits is his frankness. Of his plans, his hopes, his regrets, he speaks with openness and sincerity. One anxiety I have been able to see in nearly all the professors I have interviewed. They fear lest the students believe that the only reason they have stayed at Minnesota for more than 20 years is that they are mediocre men. Mr. Nachtrieb spoke of this.

"I hope the students who don't know us don't think of us as old-timers," he said, smiling, "and I hope they don't think we are so poor no other institution would have us. When I came here Dr. Northrop called me into his office and said to me, 'Henry, don't be jumping around from one school to another. Stay here, and we'll take care of you. Then you can work out your ideas so they will count.' So I decided that the thing to do was to stick here, and here I have stuck, though other schools have offered to take me."

### Building Ideals

I think it is the working out of their plans that has held our senior professors at Minnesota. They came at a time when there was great work to be done, and few to do it. There were openings for these young men with visions. They could take executive positions then which would be denied to them were they starting today, on account of their youth, and they could plan grandly.

Into their work they threw themselves. As years passed, the saw their dreams take shape, new buildings spring up—buildings which they had planned, bearing the stamp of their ideas—they saw new, strong professors, trained to impart knowledge as they would have it imparted, many times in their own classes, added to their departments—and the feeling came that it was their own work.

Above all, they, as no one else could, were seeing the many new

tasks to be done, and the great improvements to be made. There you have, I am sure, the reasons why Minnesota has her senior professors today. The consciousness of great dreams yet unrealized, of work undone, bound them to us so strongly that no offers of more money could take them away.

They set for the students an example of loyalty which inspiring.

### Growth of Zoology Dept.

It was in '86 that Prof. Nachtrieb began teaching at Minnesota, holding classes in a room in the Old Main. It was unsupplied with scientific apparatus, and work was done on improvised tables. Three years after his start, the first of his dreams came into the way of realization in the building of Pillsbury Hall. He planned the entire zoological department—of that structure.

The new laboratories satisfied him for a time, and the new equipment seemed especially fine, but he soon began to want a greater laboratory. He planned and re-planned for 26 years, and in 1915 began to build his ideal zoology building, the present home of the department.

### "U" Has One of Finest

In that building Minnesota has one of the finest zoological laboratories in the country, and a few science investigators have declared it to be the finest. The structure, and the development of the department, are Mr. Nachtrieb's great pride.

Yet he regrets that for which he is proud, for his executive duties have taken away the chance for personal teaching. In the old days he took a class of boys and taught them straight through the four-year course.

"Then," he says, "we accomplished

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## Two Senior Dramatic Writers Win Success

Writers Have Been Collaborators For "Minnehaha" and "Foolscap"

"Nowadays," a playlet, "Just Imagine," a musical skit, and "The Kasha Road," a one act play, all written by Francis R. Kitzman and Thomas F. Gallagher, students at the University, recently have been sold to the Dwight Beaucamp-Lester agency of Philadelphia. Bookings have been made for the spring season in eastern and southern vaudeville circuits.

The authors of these plays are both seniors, Kitzman in the Academic college, and Gallagher in the College of Law. They have been associated as collaborators for various University publications, including the Minnehaha and Foolscap. They have composed and written several musical skits, including "Tut! Tut! Henrietta" of the Tri Delt Frivolite last year.

They have also agreed to submit acts and playlets of a similar nature to this agency for the coming season.

## Y.W. Open Discussion Will Begin Monday

Y. W. C. A. outdoor discussion groups will be started Monday, May 2, at noon. The girls will bring a picnic lunch and will meet in the Y. W. C. A. parlor and from there they will go to the river bank.

Ruth Palmer has charge of the section which meets on Monday, and Ethyl Loomis will lead the Wednesday section. The subject for discussion will be "What Should We Choose?"

great things. How I miss my four-year boys."

### Great Students of Nachtrieb

Among these boys he remembers men who have made great names for themselves since. Francis B. Sumner, a great zoologist of Schipps Institute, California, J. Paul Goode, of the University of Chicago, and Prof. Hal Downey, of Minnesota, one of the most eminent American hematologists, or blood specialists, were his pupils in the old days. The personal contact with teacher and student made up for the improvised tables and decrepit equipment.

### His Longing

Mr. Nachtrieb's longing he expresses quite simply. "I want to make a contribution," he says. He wants to be freed from executive work so that he may do his research for the thing which shall mean the advancement of science.

"For the business of a University is two fold," he explains. "The first part is the teaching, the imparting of knowledge; and the second part is the contributing, the increasing of knowledge."

Prof. Nachtrieb is a Phi Beta Kappa man, a member of Sigma Psi Epsilon, a fellow in the American association for the advancement of science, a member of the society of American naturalists, of the society of zoologists, and the association of anatomists.

If you ever want counsel on the advisability of taking zoology, or if you need stimulation in your study of the science, drop in to see Mr. Nachtrieb. And if he isn't at home, Dr. Sigerfoos is in the same building, two floors below.

### Collects Mottoes

Mottoes play a big part in the lives of some men, and Mr. Nachtrieb has collected many and put them on the walls of his office. Some are serious, some humorous. One of the finest, as well for its expression of Mr. Nachtrieb's attitude as for its humor, is this one: "The Lord freezes the water, but we are expected to cut our own ice."

## CAMPUS CONTRIBUTORS COLUMN

### UNREST

I ran out in the trees to fill my sorrow into the moon

(The moon, my pale sister,  
Who knows the secrets I hold,  
Who presses my lips with lingering fingers)

I ran out in the trees but my sister was gone—

Only a gibbering witch  
Staring through tortured branches  
With a bulging, bloodless eye!  
A. Y. J.

## Tasmania, Vacation Aim of Psychologists

Department Unanimously Votes To Spend Summer Vacation in Tasmania

The members of the Psychology department have unanimously voted to spend their next vacation in Tasmania. According to Dr. Morris Miller, who visited the department April 28th, Tasmania, a wonderful summer resort, has a perfect climate and a superb view.

Tasmania? You ask and think feverishly of your old geography. Where is Tasmania? It has at last been located by the aid of several atlases and a dictionary. Tasmania is a little island or the coast of Australia, which, in spite of the fact that it is only about the size of Minneapolis, has already established a university of 200 students.

Dr. Miller, head of the Psychology department at the University of Tasmania, is going to frame a law for the care of mental defectives, which is to contain a provision for a psychology laboratory. For this reason, Dr. Miller is touring the U. S., in order to introduce the latest methods in Tasmania.

English psychologists, says Dr. Miller, are just beginning to appreciate the contributions of American psychologists and recognize America's leadership in this field.

## Three Masquers Will Join Chautauqua

Twelve Weeks Trip Will Embrace All Parts of the United States

Edith Sondergard, Stanley Frans and Fred Smith of the Masquers club will go on a Chautauqua circuit this summer. Six companies will tour the United States playing "Cappy Ricks" in the evening, and a one act play in the afternoon. The tour will begin June 4 and run for twelve weeks, playing every afternoon and evening.

## Soph Outing Will be Decided at Luncheon

The third all-sophomore luncheon will be held Wednesday, May 4, at 12:30 in the Ball Room of the Minnesota Union.

Following the luncheon, a business meeting will be held to decide upon a class boat trip or picnic. A committee appointed by LeRoy Grettum, sophomore president, will report on the feasibility of the respective plans. The luncheon is for all men and women of the sophomore class. Tickets are fifty cents, and are being sold by members of the class. Reservations may be made through box 364 or 1089.

An aero unit has been proposed for the R. O. T. C. organization of Michigan University.

## Five Sharpshooters Practice for Meet

Sharpshooters of the University are preparing for their meets with St. John and Wisconsin the latter part of this month. The rifle squad has been picked out of a field of seventy-two contestants.

Five men were chosen to represent Minnesota. Barnett Hill, academic freshman, Charles Hunt, Maurice Munger, G. Carrington and John Kropp are the members of the team.

The squad has been working out every Saturday afternoon at Snelling. All those who are interested in shooting are welcome to go with the squad, and to try their skill. Captain Rose has charge of the teaching of the team, and those wishing to go to Snelling should see him to make arrangements.

## Art Instructor Goes To Meet at Peoria

The National Convention of the Western Arts Association to be held at Peoria, Illinois, May 3 to May 7, will be attended by Miss Ruth Raymond, head of the department of Art Education. She will preside at the convention, which will be attended by teachers of fine and industrial arts from New York to California, and will be addressed by many experts. The leading art schools of the country are sending exhibitions, which will be housed in the Bradley Polytechnic Institute.

The Art Education department of the University of Minnesota will be represented by an exhibition of students' work showing the imaginative use of nature material in design, and also in the 1922 Gopher.



You get \$75 and \$80 suits, silk lined for \$50 - \$60

WE made a big purchase of Hart Schaffner & Marx silk-lined suits; a big saving went with it—you get that. \$75 - \$80 silk-lined suits for \$50 and \$60.

Smart Topcoats, Stylish Herringbones, Tweeds, Gabardines; all models, \$35 \$40 \$50

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The New LYRIC Minneapolis Hennepin Near Seventh

Cecil B. DeMille's "FORBIDDEN FRUIT"

A Paramount Picture With Agnes Ayres Theodore Roberts And a Superb Supporting Cast A picture more interesting than "Why Change Your Wife" and more beautiful than "Something to Think About." COMING—"Sentimental Tommy"

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Beautiful Work

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## All-Frosh Day Will be Made Annual Affair

Successful Closing of Celebration Yesterday Led Members to Believe in Continuance—Phelps and Hayes Spoke

Success of all-freshman day yesterday leads members of the '24 club to believe that the day will be observed every year by freshman classes in order that it may eventually become a tradition of the University. The crowd at the freshman lunch yesterday overflowed room 201 at the Union and many of the late arrivals had to be turned away, returning to hear the program of speeches.

A large number of co-eds were present at the lunch, and it was due to the efforts of the co-ed ticket solicitors that the attendance was so large. Freshmen expressed their pleasure at this evidence of interest on the part of the co-ed population of the first year class.

Phelps Addressed Frosh  
Thomas W. Phelps, managing editor of the Daily, was the first speaker. Mr. Phelps emphasized the fact that the freshman class had as yet done nothing that was distinctive of their class. He spoke of the value of the class doing something for the University by which their class might be identified and remembered.

Justin Hayes, all-freshman president, spoke of the aims and aspirations of the class. He stressed the point made by Mr. Phelps that the freshman class needed to engage in some activity that would bring their name before the public.

Because of the success of the lunch some of the freshmen leaders are planning a freshman picnic in the near future when the weather is "fair and warmer." Another all-freshman lunch will also in all probability be given this year. Arrangements will be made to secure the main ballroom at the Union this time, so that about 150 can be accommodated.

## Noisy Lawn Mower Predicts Summer

The lawnmowers are with us! Away, weather prophets and ground hog bugbears, for we have seen the grass flying and heard the clanking one-man machines, and we know the infallible "sign."

The sign came yesterday, amid blustering weather and the recent return to fur coats. There was a click outside the window of Folwell. Followed the sound of one thumping the contents of an oil can. Then with a first a catch in its breath, but with increasing confidence, came the old-time roar of the machine that made golf links famous.

And from appearances of lawns clipped so far, one surmises that the campus buildings will soon be set in a huge putting green.

## What's Happening On The Campus

Saturday, April 30, 1921

Saturday, April 30, 1921

12:30 p. m. History club lunches in Men's Union, in room 201.

3:00 p. m. All-U Sunlight in the Ball room of the Men's Union.

6:00 p. m. Weiner roast followed by dance for all-Ag Freshmen.

Sunday, May 1, 1921

6:00 p. m. Episcopalians meet at Trinity church.

Monday, May 2, 1921

5:00 p. m. Freshman basket ball practice.

8:00 p. m. Mathematical club meets in room 102, Folwell hall.

Tuesday, May 3, 1921

7:30 p. m. Shakopean Lit society meets in Minnesota Game room.

## Classified Wants

2 cents per word, payable in advance. Minimum charge 25 cents. Three insertions at the price of two. Classified advertisements must be given to the stenographer in the Daily Office before 5:30 P. M. on day preceding insertion.

FRENCH and Spanish students, brush up before mid-quarter with a good tutor. P. O. 2469.

LOST—In locker rooms of women's gymnasium, a gold wrist watch. Gold faced on black wrist ribbon. Will finder please communicate with Helen E. Cook, P. O. 123. Phone Colfax 3479.

WANTED—Second hand copy of "Tables From the Mathematical Theory of Investment," by Skinner. Communicate with P. O. 3569.

## Pennsylvania Wins Sprint Medley Race

Pennsylvania won the American college championship sprint medley relay race, in the premier event of the day at the annual Penn Relay Carnival. The winning team was composed of Maxah, Gill, R. McFadden, and the great Carl Eby. Lafayette took second honors, Princeton third, and the famed French quartet fourth. The showing of the French runners was a disappointment.

The sprint medley relay race is the event in which Minnesota took second last year. She also took third in the mile relay. There are no teams entered from Minnesota this year.

## Ag Publications Answer 156,000 Requests Yearly

Bulletin Room Busiest in Winter Time When Farmers Read Most Pamphlets Are Free to Students

The Bulletin Room in the Administration building has its busiest run during the winter when the farmers, schools and colleges send in their applications. The work required merely for the effective distribution of these publications is one of the most important features of this division.

Until March, 1919, a series of popular circulars issued as numbers of the Farmers' Library was sent out to 50,000 persons on the regular mailing list. For the past two years—no material has been distributed except on application. Since August, 1919, the Agricultural Extension Division has put out seven circulars of one to four pages each, giving in a condensed form information on the elimination of various weed pests, destruction of rats and similar subjects, all designed to bring before the farmers the need of getting rid of all agencies which will reduce crop yields.

The most popular bulletin distributed is the one on the Feeding of Dairy Cows. Within the last six years more than 60,000 copies of this publication have been printed. Bulletins on the experiments conducted on Minnesota peat soils by Dr. F. J. Alway of the Revision of Soils have also gained general popularity, although issued comparatively recently. Heavy demand has also been made for material on the various cooperative organizations of farmers, such as creameries, cheese factories, and similar enterprises.

## Vocational Advisor to Be at Y.W.C.A. Office

C. N. McConnell, national leader of rural life work for the Centenary program, spoke at a special meeting in the East room of the Agriculture cafeteria at 5:30 p. m. yesterday.

Dr. Walter Noble, former missionary to Korea and now with the Board of Foreign Missions, will speak at the Epworth League meeting at the St. Anthony Park M. E. church at 7 p. m. tomorrow. Mrs. Noble's specialty is vocational guidance and he will be in the Agriculture Y. M. C. A. office, Monday, for conference.

In the Thursday edition of the Daily, a wrong impression was deduced from an article on Typhoid. The article led the reader to believe that quite a number of the recent typhoid cases developed from the vaccine used as a preventative. A statement from the State Board of Health says this is impossible. However, when blood tests were taken, several persons showed the presence of typhoid organisms. Dr. A. J. Chesley states that any one who has had typhoid or para-typhoid remains a carrier for some period of time. It may be several months or it may be years. There is no way to prevent the carrier from spreading the disease.

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## Director to Solve Athletic Tangle

Continued from Page 1

For example, in football, Dr. Williams would be in complete charge of the football squad, the scouts, and the assistant coaches. He, in conference with the Athletic Director, would determine what should be spent for such items, keeping in mind always, the upper limit fixed by the Athletic Board in their budget for the year.

The funds of the organization would, as now, be kept in an over-town bank, subject to the checking account of the association, on drafts bearing two or three signatures.

The chief advantage of the proposed system of direction, according to its sponsors, lies in the direct centralization of authority, and the consequent inability of anyone to "pass the buck."

New Plan Expedites Action

The Athletic Director has the power to handle detail work without the clumsy impediment of an unwieldy directing board. He can also act quickly in an emergency without waiting for the hopeless method used at present of getting a requisition "Q'd" by an usually unavailable person.

Minnesota is practically the only institution in the Big Ten western conference at which athletics are not conducted by an Athletic Director. Adoption of the plan by the Board of Regents next week will, according to the sponsors, place Minnesota on a par with other large universities, and will bring real efficiency into the athletic department, and remove much of the friction and dissatisfaction which has been increasingly prevalent and noticeable during the past few weeks.

## Engineers Awarded Forfeited Law Game

Tied Game Goes to Fifth Inning Before Darkness Intervenes

After a hotly debated session in Dr. Cooke's office yesterday afternoon, the Engineers were granted a forfeited game from the Laws in the Intramural league.

Game Goes to Fifth

Darkness was the cause of the disruption, for at the end of the fifth inning, the Laws left the field thinking that enough of the game had been played.

The two teams were evenly matched however, being thoroughly interesting for the entire five rounds. The score at the end of that period was 2-2 with both sides on edge.

Score on Wild Pitches

The Engineers were able to score only on two wild pitches of Springer in the first and fourth. Goodrich, Frantz, and Brown were the hard hitters for the Engineers while Nolstrom and Sterner were the Lawyers' batteries.

The only other development in the league is the game in which the Ags forfeited their practice game between the Dents and the Academics in which the former came out with the baked beans.

Saturday, the Engineers play the Pharmacists at 2:30 for the second round of the league.

Beirut College, Syria—Beirut College, Syria, one of the most successful of Oriental colleges, has changed its name to the American University of Beirut. The scope of the work has been greatly enlarged as a result of the war.—Industrial Collegian.

## Bab Finds Cards For Mother's Day



DEAREST GENEVIEVE: For Mother's Day which is May 8th, there are the sweetest cards and booklets at the Gift and Art Shop, 1003-4 Plymouth building. Some of them are for someone else's mother, your mother-in-law, or for "mother and the old home," all with beautiful sentiments, just what you want to say, but could never think of yourself, in half such charming language. If you are sending flowers, which of course you are, they are just the thing to slip in the box.

## The Jones Beauty Shop

at 85 So. 10th St. is such an attractive new place. On the main floor with spacious windows, there is plenty of sun and air, which entirely does away with that close oppressive atmosphere pervading so many similar places. They give you the most marvelous marcel that you ever had, and it stays in such a nice long time, besides not injuring the hair. I am having oil shampoos and my hair is so improved. They specialize in switches and curls and all sorts of dye-work. Their Boncelli pack, a skin bleach, is very popular, now that outdoor life is giving everyone such a tan.

## The Minneapolis Riding Academy

2816 Dupont Ave. So., has classes for beginners, for which Mr. Allen uses only the safe and sure horses. As for the other mounts, they are spirited enough for even the boys from Montana. The Rocky Mountain Riders, a riding club composed of men from the University, whose homes are all west of the Missouri river, ride every Saturday, and never fail to tell Mr. Allen how glad they are to be able to secure such "home-like riding-horses."

## The Engram Stables

2836 Portland Ave., conducts riding classes in St. Paul three days a week, which keeps Mrs. Engram busy as you may know. When Camp Ahij opens this summer she will take her horses up there, which will be nice for more reasons than one. However it makes me realize that if I am to enjoy them while they are here, I must not miss one opportunity to ride. I would be out now, except it is too cold to be regally comfortable.

You know what I said about short letters in the spring? Affectionately.

Bab

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Added to Our Big Sale at

\$6.95

A brown calf one strap buckled pump with three-quarter inch sport heel and saddle strap vamp. It's a typical college girl's pump—and the last word in street footwear.

New shipments have brought more sizes to our stock of low shoes at \$6.95—making assortments nearly complete. Seven different styles in strap and lace low shoes—every one the newest and most desirable pump or oxford models.

Shoe Section—Second Floor

## CHURCH NOTICES

### First Congregational Church

5th St. and 8th Ave. S. E.

REV. RUSSELL HENRY STAFFORD, Minn., '12, Pastor

Sunday, May 1

10:30 a. m.—Morning worship; sermon, "The Sure Foundation."

5:45 p. m.—The University Students' Class.

6:30 p. m.—The Young People's Social Hour, with refreshments.

7:15 p. m.—The Young People's Chapel Hour.

### Andrew Presbyterian Church

"Plaster Saints"—The Grace of God.

Dr. Wm. P. Lemon, newly elected pastor, will preach at 10:30.

Sunday School at 12:00. Classes for University students.

Mid-week service at 8:00 p. m. Thursday. Music by the

Andrew male quartet under the direction of Mr. Otto Zelner.

### Fifth Church of Christ Scientist

Twelfth and University Avenues Southeast

Sunday Service, 10:45

Sunday School 9:30

SUNDAY, MAY 1

Subject: "Everlasting Punishment"

Reading room, week days 10 a. m.-5 p. m., 308 12th Ave. S. E.

### Plymouth Church

Nicollet at 19th

Morning Service ..... 10:30

Vesper Service ..... 5:30 p. m.

Organ ..... 4:30 p. m.

Quartette, Chorus, both services.

### Olivet Baptist Church

10:30 a. m.—"A Cube of Aluminum," sermon by Rev. Norman B. Henderson.

12 Noon—Bible School—University class, taught by pastor.

6-6:30 p. m.—Young People's Fellowship Tea.

6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor Devotional Meeting.

7:30-8:30 p. m.—Alfred E. Koenig, Ph. D. speaks on the "West Slavs," the third lecture in the series, IMMIGRANT RACES IN MINNEAPOLIS.

### Grace English Lutheran

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Campus

C. A. WENDELL

Lutheran University

Pastor

Morning worship, 10:30.

Bible Class, 12:00-12:45.

Post Graduate Confirmation Class, 6:30-7:45.

Refreshments at cost—5:30



### First Unitarian Church

Eighth Street and La Salle Avenue

John H. Dietrich, Minister.

At 10:30 Sunday morning—"Education in Morality."

Ninth in the series on Natural Morality.

Enlightened reason our guide in religion.

Children's Service from 10:30 to 12:00.

### Hope Lutheran Church

13th Ave. and 6th St. S. E.

(The Student's Church)

C. S. Thorpe, Lutheran University Pastor.

10:45 a. m.—"The Silence of the Scripture."

No evening service.

FIRST 7:45 p. m.—"Is The Being of God Debatable?"

W. B. RILEY, D. D., Pastor

SUNDAY SCHOOL

1000 A. M.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

6:15 P. M.

# Baptist

# GOPHER SPORTS

## ALL-UNIVERSITY TRACK MEET AT NORTHROP TODAY

Tenture Events Expected in the High Hurdles, Dashes and the Half-Mile

ADMISSION FREE TO UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

Coach Frank Expects to Pick Those Who Show Best for Ames Meet

Aspirants for the Varsity Track team will show their speed this afternoon in one of the largest meets ever held within the University. The meet will be called promptly at 3 o'clock and those entered must be there on time. It was positively decided yesterday that the public would be admitted. At first, it was thought that the students not entered in the meet would not be admitted, in order to keep the track dope from leaking out, but later it was decided to let in spectators.

A good showing in this meet will mean a lot to those trying out for the team. Coach Frank announced yesterday that the first three eligible men in each event would be used in the dual meet with Ames on May 7. A showing in the Ames meet will practically give the men a berth on the Varsity squad. However, there will be strong competition in each event and the winners will have to be good men. The freshmen tracksters are expected to cause quite a disturbance in some of the events. Some very good men have been found in this class, but they cannot be used this year. They are eligible for the meet today, however, and some upsets are expected from this direction.

**Strong Competition Expected**  
The feature events of the afternoon are expected to be the half-mile, the hurdles and the dashes. In the hundred the competition will be unusually strong. Powers, Arntson, Gruenhagen, Howard and Huitford are expected to land above the other entries. Arntson has put in some hard work and is expected to show some good stuff in javelin. It is hard to give any the from Iceland, seems to have improved in the warm climate for he has some real smoke. He will also run the 220 yard dash and is conceded a good chance to come out on top. Johnson, a first rate sprinter, will not be used this afternoon. A sore foot is causing him some trouble and he is trying not to injure it any more than necessary.

**Half-Mile Entries Lag**  
In the half-mile, not so many men have entered. Switzer, who gave such a good account of himself in the cross-country, is going to give any of the others a good race. Winters is also out for this event, and will cop one of the places if the dope is right. In the quarter Hultkrantz and Acker are among those entered. Hultkrantz showed his grit on the basketball floor and is in good form due to the winter training.

**Good Men on the Weights**  
The various weight events are well filled with good men. Newbier, Gilstad, Sullivan, Griswald are expected to make themselves known in one or more of these events. In the hammer, Madsen seems to be doing the best work. Bailed and Armstrong are coming in good form, however, and there is always room for upsets. Brown, Patrick, Schallberg and Gros are among the prominent tossers of the javelin. It is hard to give any the edge in this event, for in practice they seem to be in about the same class.

**Knapp Strong in Pole-Vault**  
In the pole-vault, Knapp is expected to carry off the honors. His scholastic trouble has been cleared up and he is showing himself over 11 feet in practice. Randall is also coming well. The times will not be announced publicly this afternoon. Coach Frank is trying to keep as much of the dope on the quiet as he can. There is no special reason for telling the other colleges our speed and letting them prepare themselves.

The faculty at Ohio State has recommended for use, when possible, of alternate sets of examinations so that two students with the same questions will not be seated near the other. They believe that this system will do away with cheating.

White dresses, low shoes to match and no coats and gloves is the new order of dress for co-ed graduates at Purdue this June. This dress was definitely decided upon at the meeting of the Senior girls. Flowers, also, will be omitted.



Edward W. Hawley who graduated from Minnesota in 1893, was one of the best pitchers on the western college diamonds at that time. Previous to that, he was a varsity pitcher on the Harvard nine in 1889, graduating from that college the same year. He was the star of the '93 Gopher team which sent Wisconsin back to Madison with a 2-0 defeat giving the Maroon and Gold undisputed rights to the title.

## Football Men Work Out on Field Daily

Teberg, Oss, Brown, Atwood, Gilstad, Among Candidates at Early Spring Practice

Every morning at 6:45 about thirty candidates for next year's Varsity football team trot out on to Northrop field clad in sweat shirts and sweat pants. Along with them goes Doc Williams, Minnesota's well known football mentor, to teach them the signals for which Minnesota teams are known the country over.

The men are divided into two squads, one made up of men on last year's team and promising looking material from last year's Freshman squad and any new men. The second squad is composed of men from the freshman team of last year. The Doctor has the first squad keeping warm learning signals and offensive plays, and the second squad learning defensive plays. Captain-elect Teberg, Arnie Oss, Harry Brown, Gilstead, Atwood, Butler of 1919 team, along with Martin, Lewis, Aas, Gay, Olson, McCreery, Boemer, L'Fay, Wallace, and Gallagher compose the first squad. The second squad is composed of Merrill, Altflisch, Thorpe, Gross, F. Kleftman, Myron, and Skogsberg.

## Luscher Appointed Daily Sport Editor

Niles Resigns to Devote Time to Gopher Work—Successor Experienced

Appointment of Leon B. Luscher, academic '22, to the position of sport editor of the Minnesota Daily to succeed Henry P. Niles, editor-elect of the 1923 Gopher, was announced yesterday by Tom Phelps, managing editor of the Daily. Mr. Niles resigned in order to devote his time to Gopher work. He will remain on the staff this quarter in the capacity of associate sport editor. Mr. Luscher assumes his new duties today.

The new sport editor has served as reporter on both the Redwood Falls Gazette and Reveille. He was managing editor of the Redwood Falls high school annual and newspaper in his junior and senior years respectively. During the past year he has served on the sport staff of the Daily. Complete charge of the sport page is vested in the sport editor. He is assisted by an assistant sport editor and a staff of sport reporters.

A report on the results of the Psychology, intelligence tests given the freshmen of the University of Arizona during last fall was recently presented to the faculty by Dr. F. C. Paschal, of the department of Psychological division during the war for the classification of officers and men. The series of tests show that the men of the freshman class are on the average more intelligent than the women of that class.

## T.K.E.'E, A.T.O.'S, D.U.'S AND ZETA PSIS TAKE GAMES

Phi Psis, Delta Taus, Alpha Sigma Phis and Acacias Drop Close Contests

GOODE THROWS NO-HIT, NO-RUN GAME

Seaton, Bonde, Bachman, Schweder, Sevore, Holbrook and Anderson Star

Close scores marked the final day's play in the third round of the Fraternity baseball tournament. The T. K. E.'s defeated the Phi Psis 5 to 4 in 10 innings, the A. T. O.'s bested the Alpha Sigma Phis 6 to 4, the Zeta Psis subdued the Delta Taus 5 to 4, while the Delta Upsilon crushed the Acacias 7 to 0.

**T. K. E. 5—Phi Psi 4.**  
In spite of the work of Seaton, the Phi Psi moundsman, the Phi Psis were unable to connect with "Lefty" Bonde's slants in the pinches, and as a result met defeat in a tight nine-inning duel with the T. K. E.'s. With the exception of the first three innings, the game resolved itself into a tight pitcher's battle between Bonde and Seaton, two port-side hurlers.

Bonde, although hit freely, was tight in the pinches, and, aided by the classy fielding of his teammates, was able to hold the Phi Psi in check. He was also helped out materially by Bachman who cracked out a home run in the tenth inning for the winning run. Seaton, besides hurling a good game, was the Phi Psi hitting star. He poked out one pitched ball that would have been good for a home run in any league had it not gone foul by inches.

**A. T. O. 6—Alpha Sigma Phi 4.**  
With Schwedas pitching his usual good game, the A. T. O.'s were returned victors over the Alpha Sigma Phi by a 6 to 4 count. The showing of the Alpha Sigs came as somewhat of a surprise. They sent a thrill into the crowd as well as the A. T. O. team, when after being apparently down and out, they shoved over two scores in the last inning, and came within an ace of tying the score. The game ended with Alpha Sigs camped on second and third.

Besides Schweder, Severson caught a fine game for the winners and "Ruddy" Swore played a bang-up game at first base. Phil Benner also played well at third. Larry Clark and Gallagher starred for the losers.

**Zeta Psi 5—Delta Tau 4.**  
Playing an uphill game all of the way, the Zeta Psis pulled their game out of the fire in the last inning when Anderson sent a screaming triple to left field scoring two men with the winning scores. The Delta Taus led from the first inning only to lose out in the last stanza. Halbrook hung up a homer for the losers, while Weblen played a good game. Spachman was the Delta Tau hurler.

**D. U. 7—Acacias 0.**  
After defeating the Chi Psis in a hard battle Wednesday, the D. U.'s achieved their second win of the week by defeating the Acacias the next night by a 7 to 0 score. Goode, the iron man of the tournament, hurled both games and his second performance far exceeded that of his first. Not only did he hold the Acacias runless, but hitless as well. This is the third no-hit, no-run game of the season.

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620 Nicollet Avenue

## Sigma-Delta-Psi Tryouts Are Held

Many Aspirants Hurdle Second Bar For Admission to Athletic Fraternity

University athletes tested their abilities in broad-jump and shot put in second trials for the Sigma Delta Psi fraternity held last Thursday on Northrop field under careful supervision of Dr. Cooke, Fred Whittemore, manager of Intra-mural sports, R. Patrick and George Schurr, active members of the fraternity. Some forty candidates tried out with the result that the following men made either the Senior or Junior requirements in both events:

Broad Jump, Shot Put	
Johnson, E. T.	Jr.
Murphy, F. M.	Jr.
Olson, C. S.	Sr.
Thompson, J. R.	Jr.
Newbeiser, B. L.	Sr.
Clark, R.	Sr.
Stoner, Earl	Sr.
Rome, R.	Jr.
Hallin, Carl	Jr.
Doyle, J. N.	Jr.
Wiley, H.	Jr.
Severance, J. D.	Sr.
Young, V. E.	Jr.
Hellius, A. A.	Jr.
Hortman, E. D.	Jr.
Leahy	Jr.
Kirby, D. R.	Jr.
Langford, C.	Jr.
Langford, G.	Jr.
Johnson, E. R.	Jr.
Brown, H. E.	Sr.
Hawker, W.	Sr.
Gleason, C.	Jr.
Rivkin, A. E.	Jr.
De Booy, H. T.	Jr.
Smith, R. L.	Sr.
Blodgett, F. E.	Sr.
Day, John	Jr.
Agrell, J.	Jr.
Kelley, W. S.	Sr.
Gross, Fred	Jr.
Hoel, Harold	Jr.
Powers, F. E.	Sr.

Russell Patrick, in commenting upon the results of the trials, said, "Sigma Delta Psi has a good outlook for a bright year as far as membership is concerned, as a great number of the men who are trying out for membership are the junior grade in all events and some are making the senior requirements. The present members also wish to call to the attention of the Seniors competing that they will have another chance to try any of the events that they have missed, later in the spring."

season, Dobner and McLaughlin holding the others. Vieing with Goode for honors was Oster, whose home run with three men on bases was a big factor in the lopsided score.

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The Minneapolis Crocus Club  
Flanders Orchestras  
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We do all kinds of relining and altering in Ladies' and Gentlemen's Clothes

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for large or small parties. Well ventilated, excellent floor. Kenwood 7600.

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**The Summer Shirt For Men**  
They add a distinctive touch to Summer attire. May be had in the plain negligee with detachable collar to match or with the new low attached collar. Both styles have the French two button cuffs and are made of fine pongee.  
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The very latest in knit ties in both fiber and pure silk are being shown. Plain colors, cross stripes, and heather mixtures in the newest shapes. Prices begin as low as \$1.00.

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A splendid selection of shapes, weaves and colors, all for one price, \$3.50 plus tax.

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For the man to whom the union suit is not satisfactory we suggest the celebrated Roxford Balbriggan two piece underwear. Our stock includes all sizes in the following models; long, short or sleeveless shirts; and regular, short-stout and knee length drawers.  
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Men's Shop—Main Floor.

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