

Neville Named as Frosh Week Head By All-U. Council

Election Unanimous—Plans
For Spring Ballot Cast-
ing Are Discussed
ONE FILING WITHDRAWN
Revision of Total Number of
Council Representatives
A Possibility

Phillip Neville, a freshman in the Law school, was selected Frosh week chairman for 1931 by the all-University council.

Neville was the only candidate for the office. Plans and activities for the week as outlined in his platform were discussed by the council, and Neville, who appeared before the student governing body, was questioned in regard to his proposals.

Investigation of the enrollment in each college for the purpose of securing the proper number of council members to represent each school will be made by Wesley Taylor and Kentner Wilson, who were named by Vernon Smith, president of the council.

Hear Report on Sports

A report on the classification of major and minor sports as laid down by the senate committee on athletics was made by Edwin Haislet. According to this classification football, basketball, basketball, hockey and the combination of track and cross country are major sports, and swimming, golf and wrestling are minor sports.

Consideration of a proposed rotating ballot to be used in University elections will be made at the next meeting of the council after Weston Grimes and Orden Hilo have investigated the matter. Such a ballot would rotate the position of each candidate's name and give each one an equal advantage.

Consider Penalties

Instructions and plans for the coming election on April 21 were given by President Smith and discussed by the council members. Printed instructions on conducting the polling will be published before the election.

Edwin Haislet and Axel Anderson were selected to consider the sale of football pennants by the council. Similar pennants were sold last fall before the Wisconsin game.

(Continued on Page 2)

Quarterly Cont st Judges Appointed

Submission of Manuscripts
Due Within Week

The deadline for submission of manuscripts to the spring issue of The Minnesota Quarterly, campus literary magazine, has been set at April 15, Eleanor Barthelme, editor, said yesterday.

Judges for the annual Quarterly awards were announced yesterday. They are: Dr. Philip Osgood, pastor of St. Mark's Episcopal church in Minneapolis; Dean Guy Stanton Ford, head of the graduate school, and Dr. Anna Phelan, associate professor of English. Dr. Osgood is nationally known for his writings in the field of theology and religion, while Dean Ford is a noted historian and is at present editor of the Harper Historical Series. Dr. Phelan is known as a critic of the short story and of prose composition.

The Minnesota Quarterly awards consist of two prizes each. One prize is offered for the best piece of prose and another for the best poem or poem published in the magazine during the school year. The entrants are limited to undergraduates. Winners will be announced on Cap and Gown day by President Lotus D. Coffman.

Y. W. Cabinet Plans Frosh Coed Dinner Students to Keep Dry Under April Showers

In spite of the fact that they hope for nice weather, members of the freshman cabinet of the Y.W.C.A. will give an April Showers dinner for all first year women today at 6 p.m. in Shevlin hall.

The program for the dinner will include a violin solo played by Margaret Christensen, reading by Betty Compton, and a vocal solo by Constance Hughes. A review of last quarter's accomplishments will be given by Dorothy Shepherd, a member of the cabinet.

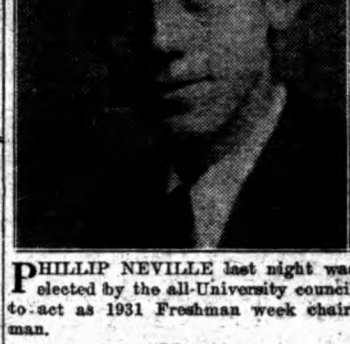
Mary Ella Brackett, president of the freshman group, will talk on the future activities of the freshman interest groups, and ask the coeds to sign up for the group in which they are most interested.

Notre Dame's Grid Sales Break First Day Records

South Bend, April 8.—(UP)—J. Arthur Haley, business manager of athletics at Notre Dame, said today that the sale of tickets to Notre Dame football games this fall had broken all previous records. The sales on the opening day, April 1, after the death of Knute Rockne, broke the former record by several hundred despite the fact that the university athletic office was closed that day.

Only 65 File for 37 Jobs; Hot Campaigning Starts

Smallest Field of Recent
Years to Compete in
Spring Election
OFFICES UNCONTESTED
Arts College Races Promise
Most Active Fights on
Campus
By Politics



PHILLIP NEVILLE last night was elected by the all-University council to act as 1931 Frosh week chairman.

U. Debaters Leave To Meet Ohio Trio On Sports Question

Minnesota varsity debate team composed of Lawrence Vance, Julius A. Collier and Burrill Koolish, will leave today for Columbus, Ohio, where it will meet the University of Ohio on the question, "Resolved: That all colleges and universities should abolish the distinction between amateurism and professionalism in sports to which an admission fee is charged." Minnesota will debate affirmatively.

All members of the team are juniors. Koolish and Vance are veteran debaters having been members of last year's varsity team.

This is Collier's first debate. Koolish, who is team captain, was the winner of the Pillsbury oratorical contest Tuesday evening and will represent Minnesota in the Northern Oratorical league, which will be held at Madison May 8.

No championship is declared in the western debate conference of which Minnesota is a member, but all universities are notified of their standing at the end of the season. Up to the present time Minnesota has won two debates and lost one.

Announcement Sale To Close Saturday

The market for senior announcements being operated in the post office will close sharply at 12:30 p.m. Saturday and seniors who have not purchased their engraved invitations by that time will have to go without them, Donald Stewart, chairman of the board in charge of the sale, announced yesterday.

The bulls rushed the market as soon as it opened yesterday morning, causing a stampede, but the price remained stable.

Three styles of the booklet are offered. Plain paper announcements are 15 cents each, paper covered books are 35 cents each and leather covered books are 50 cents each.

Three Styles of Booklet Offered Seniors

The deadline for nominations for a member to the student council on the University farm campus from the home economics unit has been extended until 5 p.m. today. The nominations may be put in box 629 in the farm campus post office. Insufficient names were received yesterday, thus causing the extension of the time limit.

Ag School Nomination Period Extended

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Pharmacy Students Will Hear Talk on Biologicals

Dr. E. H. Ebert will lecture on the manufacture and action of biologicals in the main lecture room of the Pharmacy building at 11:30 a.m. today. He will illustrate his talk with slides and moving pictures.

New Cadet Head To Be Appointed

A new cadet colonel to succeed Francis Linn, who has been promoted to second lieutenantship in the reserve officers corps, will be announced today by Major John Hester, commanding officer of the military department at Minnesota. The advanced corps cadet officer who is selected will hold the highest position possible in the R. O. T. C. and in this capacity will lead the spring maneuvers of the student military units in their annual review next month.

Fundberg, Affeld Fighting in Finals To Lead W. S. G. A.

Coeds Go to Polls Today to
Select President for
Next Year
BALLOTS TO BE SIGNED
Nine Other Offices Will Be
Filled—Primary Vote
Light

Coeds will go to the polls in the post office today from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. to fill nine offices in the W. S. G. A. after one of the smallest votes cast in years at yesterday's primaries.

BalLOTS cast in today's election must be signed by the voter, and her college and class must be noted on the slip. Olive Walker, president of the association, warned last night.

The apathy shown in the primaries yesterday is expected to continue in the election today, interested coeds declared.

The winner of the contest for president will attend the national convention of W. S. G. A. with Miss Walker at Ann Arbor, Mich., sometime within the next two weeks.

All women registered in the University will be eligible to vote for the four officers. In addition, coeds at University farm and in the professional schools will vote for a representative to the board.

Nominees who will go into the final election today include:

President: Jane Affeld and Wanda Fundberg.
Vicepresident: Ruth Ann Olsen and Mary Spooner.
Secretary: Betty Cobb and Synova Martin.
Treasurer: Delphine Brooks and Elizabeth Haverstock.
Senior Representative: Helen Conley and Joyce Orsler.
Junior representative: Virginia Miller and Betty Mulvhill.
Sophomore representative: Janet Parson and Jane Wood.
Interprofessional: Dorothy Green and Sylvia Pakonen.
University farm representative: Louise Brown and Virginia Peters.

Last year in the final elections, approximately 825 coeds voted. All women are urged to exercise their franchise in today's election to surpass last year's total, Miss Walker said.

Business Field Day Applicants Will File Petitions for Chairmanship Due Monday

Students applying for the chairmanship of the School of Business Administration Field day must submit their petitions to Dean R. A. Stevenson by next Monday.

Field day, the major spring event in the School of Business Administration, consists of competitive sports, other entertainment and the announcement of the Alpha Kappa Psi awards.

Any student in the school is eligible for the chairmanship. Petitions will be considered by a group of associated students who will select the chairman.

Professor Praised For Welding Study

Professor C. A. Hughes, assistant professor of structural engineering, has recently completed research work concerning the strength of welded connections for structural steel. This investigation is part of a program of tests undertaken by the American Bureau of Welding in conjunction with the engineering divisions of 80 large universities and laboratories in the United States.

In a letter received from the national committee in charge of the tests, Professor Hughes was told that the Minnesota research surpassed the results obtained by any other institution conducting the same tests.

Governor Olson Will Be Speaker At 'M' Luncheon

With Governor Floyd B. Olson as guest of honor and principal speaker, the "M" club will meet at luncheon today at 11:30 a.m. in the Minnesota Union to discuss problems of organization and policy. John Haas, captain of the track team and president of the organization, will be in charge of the meeting.

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A mother's advice to her daughter on how to manage a husband is one of the highlights of the play. "A sensible person ought never to yield," Lola Jones, in the role of Mrs. Orgon, tells her foster child. "A woman should rule in her own home, but always should call her husband the master."

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Reservations for performances of the play may be made any time this week by calling the Masquers' office. The Music auditorium box office will be open today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 m.

299 Toil 6 Hours to Complete Comprehensive Culture Exam

Seniors Agree Exam Was
A Real 'Pain in the Neck'

It may have been a comprehensive test of culture to the faculty, but to many of the students, it was only a pain in the neck.

This was the reaction of a large share of the 299 preparing students who struggled for six hours to answer the 1,221 questions in the examination.

"Those six hours were wasted as far as I was concerned," one student declared. "I didn't know much about the questions, and I didn't care."

Others declared that they failed to see the point to such an examination. Many criticized the manner in which the test was given, asserting that six hours was too long a period for a perspiring student sitting in a folding chair to concentrate on culture.

"I didn't know a thing," one prominent senior admitted. "Some of those things I never heard of—and I never want to."

Many confessed they had left pages of questions blank after writing from the heat and fatigue of the six hours labor.

Moaned another: "If you were a music student, you could answer half of the questions, and if you were a Greek scholar, you could answer the other half."

William G. Mitchell To Be Speaker at Law School Dinner

300 Expected to Attend Annual Banquet at Nicollet Hotel

William G. Mitchell, attorney general of the United States, will be the principal speaker at the Law school banquet, to take place next Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Nicollet hotel.

Preliminary plans for the banquet, which is sponsored each year by the Law school council, were announced yesterday by James Paigo, professor of law, who is chairman of general arrangements for the affair.

Members of the council include: Axel Anderson, president; Marvin Anderson, Tom Davis, Charles Halpern, Weston Grimes, Maurice Bogard, Fulton Kelly and Edward Thompson.

Approximately 300 law students, faculty and members of the bar in the state are expected to attend the banquet.

Attorney General Mitchell probably will speak on "The Department of Justice," Anderson said yesterday.

Governor Floyd B. Olson, Everett Fraser, dean of the Law school, and several prominent members of the Minnesota State Bar association also are expected to speak at the banquet, he declared.

Last year more than 250 persons attended the affair and heard Frank B. Kellogg, secretary of state during the Coolidge administration, speak on problems of the legal profession.

Pierce Butler, justice of the supreme court of the United States, spoke at the banquet held in 1929, which was attended by nearly 225 students, faculty and members of the legal profession.

Business Students To Convene Today Activities and Problems to Be Discussed

The proposed blanket tax on all business for the (Upper Business News, the bonus plan for the business book exchange and other problems will be discussed at a convocation of all business students to be held today in room 202 of the Business building.

The speakers and their topics are as follows: "Smoking and Senior Activities," Elmer Anderson; "Commerce Club, Jack Barwise; "New Building," Ann Conroy; "Petitions and Elections," Helen Morton; "Bulletin Board," Barbara Angeli; "Business School Book Exchange," Wesley Libby; "The Bonus Ordinance," Student Council; Dorothy Girod.

Meeting of Farm College Faculty Set for Monday

The faculty of the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics will meet at 12:15 p.m. Monday in the party dining room at the University farm.

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Adoption of Similar Test for Graduation Hinted by Johnston

1,221 Questions Asked in 43
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DEAN PRAISES SENIORS
Minnesota Results Will Be
Compared With Colleges
In Pennsylvania

Some form of a comprehensive examination to count towards graduation in the future undoubtedly will be the result of an experimental test given yesterday, it was intimated by J. B. Johnston, dean of the Arts college.

Two hundred and ninety-nine seniors in the College of Science, Literature and the Arts took the test which was given for the dual purpose of measuring the amount of culture they had acquired during their college career and making a comparison of students here with those of eastern colleges.

No definite action will be taken immediately on the results of this examination in an endeavor to formulate plans for comprehensive examinations in the future, Dean Johnston indicated.

The success of this experiment will be taken into consideration when a decision is formed by the college examination board as to whether or not comprehensive examinations will be required for graduation and the form they will take, if adopted. Dean Johnston heads the college examination board.

A very definite result of this examination will be recommendations to employers based on the grade of the student in the test, if such a request is made, Professor E. W. Sirich, acting dean of the senior college, pointed out.

Results to Be Compiled

A comparison is being made of the grades obtained by the Minnesota seniors with those made by seniors in 49 Pennsylvania colleges where the examination was instituted. Only one-third of the entire examination given in the past was given to students here. The test here covered the general sciences, foreign literature, fine arts, history and social sciences.

The results will be compiled as soon as the tests are graded, which will probably be early next week.

Students were allowed six hours for the examination, which covered 43 pages and contained 1,221 questions.

Johnston Thanks Seniors

It started at 9 a.m. and students were permitted to leave at 12:30 for lunch. They returned at 1:45 p.m. and were given until 5 p.m. to finish. Those who had completed their work at 4 p.m. were allowed to leave.

"I wish to express my appreciation of the patience and fortitude shown by the seniors in the special examination," Dean Johnston said in remarking on the attitude shown by the seniors. "The unexpected hot weather and the uncomfortable seating in the examination room made the work very tiring. The interest shown by the full attendance and the serious work done by the members of the class was gratifying."

Chaperones Named For Cadets' Dance

Affair to Follow Parade of
5 State Squads

Patrons, patronesses and chaperones for the second annual dance scheduled to follow the exhibition of the track drill squads of the state Saturday evening have been announced by Richard Moran, chairman of general arrangements.

Patrons and patronesses for the dance include Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Bernard Lutz of Fort Snelling, Major and Mrs. J. H. Hester, Major and Mrs. Fred Walker of Shattuck academy, Major and Mrs. C. W. Jones of Pillsbury academy, Captain Andrew C. Tyeheson of St. Thomas, and Headmaster and Mrs. Charles Newhall of Shattuck academy.

Chaperones for the affair are Captain and Mrs. William Ellis, Lieutenant and Mrs. H. N. Harkness, and Lieutenant and Mrs. Rex Minkler, all from the University.

Tickets for the dance, which is sponsored by the Cadet Officers' club of the University, are on sale in the ticket booth in the post office. The exhibition of the drill squads will begin at 8:30 p.m. while the dance will start at 9:30 p.m. with Norvy Mulligan's orchestra furnishing the music.

Squads from Fort Snelling, Pillsbury academy, Shattuck academy, St. Thomas, and the University will perform.

St. Paul Y.W.C.A. Invites U. Farm Coeds to Meeting

Women interested in student industrial work at University farm, Macalaster and Hamline will be guests of the Sunnyside club of the St. Paul Y. W. C. A. today at 8 p.m. in the auditorium at the main branch of the St. Paul Y. W. C. A.

After the program which includes a play, a dance, a group of German folk songs, and a comic band, there will be a social hour to enable the coeds and girls in industry to become acquainted.

Those wishing to attend are urged to notify Villa Mae Eubank, chairman of the student industrial committee at University farm.

Medical Professor to Tell Seminar of Lake Pollution

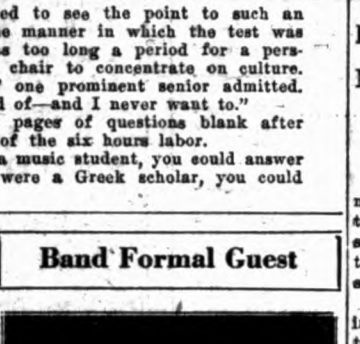
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Peace Director Will Talk At Convocation Thursday

James Brown Scott, director of the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace, will speak at convocation next Thursday. Today, individual colleges will have an opportunity to hold meetings.

Band Formal Guest

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Reservations for performances of the play may be made any time this week by calling the Masquers' office. The Music auditorium box office will be open today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 m.

Masquers Play Will Give Coeds Dope on Husband Management

Guns will boom loudly tonight in the Music auditorium and "beer" will flow freely on the stage as Masquers go through their final rehearsal of "Ladies and Hussars," Polish farce, to be given tomorrow and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Music auditorium. Ladies will curtsy in a manner reminiscent of two centuries ago and men will bow with European military elegance.

Kendrick Wilson and Arthur Peterson, who have been letting their hair grow for the past two months to give a realistic and elegant appearance to their make-up as hussars, have only 96 more hours to endure their long hair in the warm spring weather.

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The Minnesota Daily

The World's Largest College Newspaper

Official newspaper of the University of Minnesota and member of the National College Press association.

Published every morning during the college school year except Sunday, holidays and days following holidays, by The Minnesota Daily at 420 South Sixth Street, Minneapolis, Minn.

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EDITOR: Harry Atwood
BUSINESS MANAGER: H. L. Holden

Telephone Directory 2760 (University Exchange); then ask for "Minnesota Daily," telling operator whether you wish to speak to news, business, sports or editorial office.

(After 8 p.m. call Oliver 4210 or bring copy to The Minnesota Daily make-up editor in charge at office of The Minnesota Daily, second floor, 420 South Sixth Street, Minneapolis, Minnesota.)

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

Culture

"YOU WILL report . . . for an examination in General Culture.

"This summons takes precedence over your regular work.

"Failure to keep this appointment will result in the cancellation of your registration."

The above message was sent to members of the senior class from the office of the Dean of the College of Science, Literature and the Arts.

"You will report . . ." This is not a request, but the command of superior authority.

"This summons . . ." This is the language of the police and the courts of law in dealing with criminals and law-breakers.

"Failure to keep this appointment . . ." This is a threat.

The tone of this message is foreign to the spirit of a university, as are all commands and threats. A university is concerned with knowledge, and in the realm of knowledge the forcing of one will upon another is not in place. At a university, requirements should not be arbitrary, but should be capable of justification to reason.

No doubt there are times when it is necessary to insure obedience. But a gentleman will always be able to express his request in a gentlemanly manner.

And inasmuch as the summons was to be an examination in "General Culture," perhaps it is not unreasonable to feel that the message should have been written in a cultured tone.

The King Is Dead

DESPITE the promise to "keep King George out of Chicago," despite the best wishes of Jimmie Walker, despite the backing of the Republican machine, and despite the Negro vote, William Hale Thompson met defeat in his attempt to become mayor of the windy city for the fourth time. Anthony Cermak, the leader of the Democratic faction, will begin his term as "World's Fair Mayor."

Thompson's regime was certainly an example of what politicians can do with a public office. Corruption, incompetence, bribery, and cheap sensationalism were the characteristics of Big Bill's reign over the second largest American city. Just why the people of Chicago saw fit to elect and re-elect such a ward "heeler" to sit in the chair of the highest municipal officer is indeed a phenomenon only explained by that vague and unsatisfactory answer, "mob psychology." It is no credit to the people of the Illinois metropolis that their psychology seems to run along such unfortunate and misguided channels.

Now the vicious forces of Thompson have been routed. Justice has triumphed. "Truth crushed to earth has risen again." At least we hope so. Thompson has gone, the Chicago Republicans have been ousted. And what have we in return? We have Cermak and the Democrats. We have a change which we hope is for the better. But it should be remembered that Democrats are no purer or holier men than Republicans when

they are vested with power and votes. Cermak is nearly as much a "boss" and politician as was the beaten Thompson.

Chicagoans may have a mayor's term in prospect which may be free from all taint and corruption, with able administrators guiding their foundering ship of state. Or again they may not. In all likelihood many are saying, as citizens of Minneapolis are used to say after a mayoralty election, "The King is dead. Long live the King!"

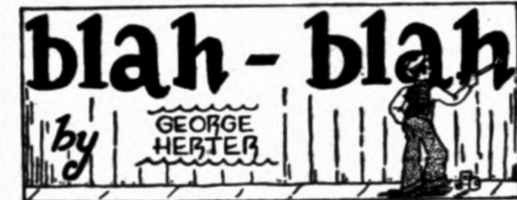
Art at the Health Service

BEING sick has one advantage: It usually entails a visit to the Health Service, and the Health Service is a delightful place after the dull, bare uniformity of all the other factory-like buildings on Minnesota's campus.

There are rugs at the Health Service (probably not one professor's office in the University boasts a rug), and they are rich, thick rugs that feel pleasant on one's feet. The walls are painted simply but very attractively. The furniture, even though it is full of worm holes, draws one's admiration by its plain and tasteful grace.

But the chief distinction of the Health Service is the display of sketches, borrowed from the Minneapolis Institute of Arts. The display has been changed recently, and now there is an exhibition of French cartoons of the middle nineteenth century. Some of them exaggerate the human form too crudely, but most of them are genuinely funny: the old lady being hypnotized; the fellow in a nightcap, his arms folded upon his breast, passionately exclaiming: "Elle m'aime toujours"; Thetis, a stuffy old Frau, hauling the infant Achilles out of the river Styx and finding a crab clamped onto his nose—a bawling, human, most unheroic Achilles. Of course, no one ever looks at the sketches. But they are there in case anyone might care to look at them, and their presence is in keeping with the Health Service's attempt to provide something more than a barn for students to get their excuses in.

The Health Service is to be congratulated on having ideas beyond its routing business. The same thing cannot be said of many of the other divisions of the University.



"Well, I split my pants, no kiddin', I had to go to a formal affair and while I was puttin' on the fried shirt the button hopped out of the works and rolled under the bureau. It would I think them things get wheels on 'em. I never could understand why a fellow has to dress up like a window mummy to enjoy himself. I think the ladies love to see a guy miserable, and you shoulda seen the chaperone, by the looks of her the university is catchin' on, she woulda been safe on any house party or even a picnic out at Minnetonka, what a thing she was, from a distance she looks like a safety pin, no foolin' she had to wear suspenders to keep her skirt from fallin' off every time she exhaled, all jokes, aside, she could take a shower in a piece of macaroni, the party was all set to be a flop till a couple of dokes dropped in and then we all began to hev a good time.

A Poem

All too soon will April's breeze
Whisk your skirts about your knees.
Then no more in shining haloes
Will we see your silken calves;
But in graceful curves complete
They'll go tripping down the street.

TERSE TALES

She was only a tight-rope walker's daughter but she knew where to draw the line.
She was only the garbage man's daughter but she wasn't to be sniffed at.

CAMPUS FABLES

"You're the first girl I've ever kissed," said Joe taking three cigars out of his vest pocket.

OH, Yea-ah!

An influential bootlegger has suggested that loyal Americans should boost home trade by buying moonshine instead of imported liquor. Here is a good chance to die for one's country.

NEWS NOTE

(taken from Film Fun magazine)
A \$300,000 reproduction of the Roman Coliseum is being built by a California motion picture studio.

When it is completed, I suppose Christians will be imported at a similar great expense.



O. Knott, the near-sighted boy from Beading is here shown lookin' over a few stereotypes.

MORAL FOR THE WEAK

With dresses being out as low as they are, it isn't any thing when a girl gives you the cold shoulder.

FAMOUS LAST LINES

Let's buy a case and keep it at my house.
"In the springtime youth's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," wrote some poet years ago, an' years ago they was more truth than poetry in that sentiment. It must be this spring weather that's makin' me sentimental like this so I better clothes, wishin' you the same.

YOURS
"kill the horse fly."

Electricians Will Show Method Of Selecting Good, Bad Liquor

Apparatus Will Be Demonstrated at Annual Electrical Exhibition April 17 and 18

A method, important in these post-Volsteadian days, to determine good liquor from bad will be shown spectators at the tenth annual electrical show which will be presented in the Electrical Engineering building on April 17 and 18.

The student electricians have arranged an apparatus which by means of light waves will set up sound vibrations in an amplifier when liquids of any sort are placed in the light beams. According to those in charge of the exhibit, carefully conducted experiments with colored liquids of alcoholic content have proved that the apparatus will unfailingly show whether the quality of the beverage is.

Skull Will Talk
A skull that talks, a coin machine that will identify silver money and a cannon which explodes by means of magnetism are also planned for attractions at the exhibition. Coins for the identification process must be furnished by spectators, Maria Agather, general arrangements chairman, explained.

The show will open one week from Friday and close the next evening. Only those who receive invitations will be admitted Friday, but on Saturday the doors of the building will be open to the general student body and public.

Dance Planned in Armory
A dance is scheduled for Friday night in the Armory.

Assisting Agather with arrangements for the event are Alfred Neir, senior representative and exhibitor; Max Ribley, commercial exhibitor; Robert Lomen, junior representative; Ralph Beightol, sophomore representative; Harland Harmer, dance, and Joseph Swall, invitations.

BIBLICAL WINE

O.K., But Whisky Sketch STIRS WOMAN

Detroit, April 8.—(UP)—Pictures of men demanding whisky, printed in a school history, "The Pageant of America," from the Yale press, today provided a new topic for argument at meetings of Detroit school inspectors.

Mrs. Laura Osborn admitted she was opposed to the book because of its pictures in connection with the whisky rebellion. Dr. Burt R. Shury, president of the board, termed the objection silly. Many, however, he said, had been toasted with wine and whisky.

The board decided to inspect the book, with passages and pictures objectionable to Mrs. Osborn noted. Edward H. Williams, another inspector, suggested the Bible also be polled for passages on the use of wine.

"It isn't the wine, it's whisky," Mrs. Osborn retorted.

California Scientist Will Address Chemists Today

Professor Merle Randall of the University of California, will speak on "The Thermodynamics of Micelles" before the regular monthly meeting of the Minnesota chapter of the American Chemical society in the Chemistry auditorium at 7:45 p.m. today. At the conclusion of the lecture the meeting will be divided into five groups. Professor R. B. Harvey of the plant pathology department, will lead the biological section; Professor H. O. Halverson, bacteriology, will direct the industrial discussion; and Professor L. H. Reyerston, school of chemistry, is to lead the theoretical group discussion.

Senior Coeds Swimming Tests to Start Tomorrow

Graduating senior women will be given swimming tests to complete their physical education requirements tomorrow, Friday and Monday from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the women's gymnasium pool.

Peace Worker to Speak at Initial Convocation

James Brown Scott, director of the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace, who will appear at the University April 16, is the first convocation speaker this quarter. There will be no convocation this week.

Heat Expert Will Discuss Body Reactions in Union

W. H. Carrier, national president of the American Society of Heat and Ventilating Engineers, will address the Minnesota branch of the society in the Minnesota Union at 6:15 p.m. tomorrow. "Servicing the Human Power Plant" will be the topic of Mr. Carrier's talk. He will cover the physiological reactions of the body to heat, humidity, air motion and both heated and cooled air.

Frieze Showing Growth Of Architecture Finished

A frieze illustrating the development of architecture through the ages which was begun 10 years ago, has been completed through the efforts of Elias Arnold, Gordon Wall, Robert Cerny and Jack Tews, students in the College of Engineering and Architecture. The free hand drawing was made on plain wrapping paper with colored chalk. Completed during the spring recess, the 300 foot frieze has been hung in the corridor on the third floor of the Engineering building.

Journalism Staff Is Host To Washington U. Proxy

Matthew Lyle Spencer, president of the University of Washington, on a tour of the middle western universities in search of instructors, was a guest of the journalism staff at luncheon Monday noon. Dr. Spencer has written several journalism textbooks, one of which is used here in a course of editorial writing.

The Food's The Thing!

IN OUR kitchen all provisions are carefully selected to secure the greatest variety of palatable foods for the table and prepared to meet the discriminating tastes of the connoisseur.

July steaks, crisp brown French fried potatoes, luscious salads, savory roast fowl and meats and dainty desserts can be had at our table. Being served at moderate prices.

EAST HENNEPIN CAFE
507 E. Hennepin Ave.

Burton Addresses Artists At Meeting in Atlantic City

S. Chatwood Burton, assistant professor of architecture, spoke at a meeting of the Eastern Arts association in Atlantic City, on color combinations yesterday. Mr. Burton will return to the campus on Tuesday.

Deadline Set for Return Of Gopher Proofs Today

All proofs of pictures for the organization section of the Gopher must be turned in to the Gopher office today as the section must be completed by Saturday, according to Leon Boyd, organization editor of the publication.



SOCIETY Marriage the Mode of the Moment

Brides To Be

Helen Mary Aspdon and Stanley Hillier contributed tandy to the Alpha Delta Thetas and when they announced their engagement last Monday evening, there are no wedding plans as yet.

There's nothing like nonchalance about an engagement. . . Dorothy Spotts dropped in for a visit at the Zeta Tau Alpha house this week and excited sisters beheld the diamond glimmering on the left hand. It seems that the man is Clifford Plank of Alpha Kappa Psi. Dorothy is one of Duluth's younger set.

Spring's in the air and femininity's the fashion. . . so of course pearls, ever feminine, are a necessity to complete your style-right costume. . . one, two, or three strand pearls, of exquisite luster. They fasten with a 14K white gold clasp, inset with genuine miniature diamonds! Whether you're contemplating matrimony, or wondering what to do about gifts for the bride, you'll want to investigate these, for they're only \$7.50! In the Entrance floor.

Alpha Gamma pledged Jacqueline Redfield, Eileen Donohue, and Alice Marie Paige.

"Pie is so high toned" Thaliens are particular, so tonight when the new members entertain the old, meringue pie has been specified by the "higher ups" as the approved refreshment. Alice Furbari has been delegated to purchase the delicacy, and Mary Francis Thompson is official hostess.

P.O. 8162 or MAin 3266 for social squibs.

Brides

Spring's the time for brides, and tonight we'll have another. Alice Nash, Wellesly graduate, and Horty Dietz, one of our own Alpha Delta boys are being married this evening. The wedding's to be a grand affair. . . at the Woman's Club, and Jean McGlashan, Eleanor White, and Helen Dietz are to be attendants along with Chubby Dietz, Jack Daniels, Stan Newhall and John Mills. The happy couple plan to reside in Detroit, where Horty pursues a business career. Alice wasn't taking any chances on Detroit clothes, so she got her trousseau from Young-Quinlan.

Alpha Delta Thetas are getting more romantic every minute. Bernice Peterson and Carl B. Cedar were married last Thursday, and already they're en route to Omaha where they plan to settle down. The bridegroom is a Macalester graduate and Bernice is one of the girls from '29.

Party Plans

Initiation seems to have spurred Alpha Chi neophytes on to better things. . . so they're entertaining the actives at the Columbia Country Club on Saturday evening. It's informal, y'know, but nicely arranged by Dorothy Richards.

Be Prepared

That's the Alpha Gam alumna motto. . . so they initiated their Seniors into the alum chapter at a buffet supper the other evening. Marion Miller was the hostess, and everyone agreed that it's quite worthwhile to graduate.

Here and There

Dorothy Claus returned yesterday from a little jaunt to South Haven, Michigan. It's grand weather for a motor trip, she says.

\$5 Silk Lined

THOS. CRADDOCK HATS

Men who've been in the hat business all their lives guessed the price of these hats at \$7.50 . . . some even as high as \$10. Youthful styling, excellent quality, and luxurious silk linings make these Thos. Craddock hats better values than ever . . .

THOS. CRADDOCK TWO TROUSER SUITS . . . \$35

Clothiers—Tailors—Furnishers

JUSTER BROS

37-43 SOUTH SIXTH STREET
FASHION • PARK • CLOTHES

University of Minnesota OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Vol. XIII THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1931 NO. 107

THE UNIVERSITY PRESS The University of Minnesota Press announces the publication of The Changing Educational World, 1900-1930...

GENERAL EXTENSION DIVISION Girl Scout Leadership A training course in Girl Scout Leadership will be conducted by the General Extension Division during four weeks beginning April 7...

PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR MEN All men receiving a grade of incomplete for the winter quarter should report to 108 Army immediately to make arrangements for making up work...

Handball and Squash Courts Squash courts No. 255 and 257 will be reserved on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 1, 2, 3, 4 and 7 hours and on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1, 2 and 3 hours...

Hygiene Lectures for Spring Quarter Lectures and examinations in Hygiene for spring quarter will be given at the following schedule: MWF 2nd and 3rd hrs., lectures on April 8, 10, 12 and 15...

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR WOMEN Swimming Tests will be given for Senior women who are graduating at the end of the spring quarter, at the following times: Thursday, April 9; Friday, April 10, and Monday, April 13...

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, LITERATURE AND THE ARTS Professor Malcolm M. Willey will be in his office in old Physics building, room 107, from April 8 to 10 and 13 to consult with graduate students on these:

Condition and incomplete examinations in all courses in History will be given Saturday, April 11, at 1:30, in room 213 Barren hall.

STUDY ROOMS IN FOLWELL HALL To meet the demand for study room facilities for men there has been posted on the bulletin boards in Folwell hall a schedule of hours during which certain class rooms in the building may be used for study by men.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE Nutrition Survey, Home Economics 70s, will meet in room 206, old Law Building, Thursday, VI hour instead of Folwell hall. The section of Nutrition for students majoring in home economics will meet in room 213 Home Economics building.

College Faculty Meeting The faculty of the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics will meet at 12:15 Monday, April 13, in the Party Dining room, University farm.

MEDICAL SCHOOL Seminar in Pathology 12:30 p.m. Monday, April 13, 1931-104 Anatomy. The secondary nodules of lymphatic tissue—Dr. Ralph E. Miller.

Two Judges Picked For Music Contest High School Students From State to Compete William W. Norton, director of community music at Pilist, Mich., former University student, and Duncan McKenzie of New York City have been announced as judges for the annual state music contest, to be held here May 14 and 15.

Mr. Norton will judge the band and orchestra entrants, and Mr. McKenzie will select the best vocal contestants. A broadcast of the events is being planned.

Students from 17 districts of Minnesota will compete. The Twin City representatives will be determined at a district contest in Mechanic Arts high school in St. Paul April 30 and May 1, with Mattilda Heck, assistant superintendent of music at Mechanic Arts high school, in charge.

VIKING SHIP Broods Alone, Deserted AFTER FAME Lonesome and stranded under the Washington avenue bridge, there stands the Roald Amundsen, a sturdy craft without a master and without a crew. This tiny Viking ship, which made port at St. Paul last September, is experiencing the fickleness of fame.

When the boat reached the Twin Cities after 53 days of fighting mid-summer Atlantic winds, it was greeted with songs and speeches. Today it is forgotten and deserted.

For a long time the boat has been for sale, but there has been no buyer. The vessel may return to Norway, or it may be established as a memorial to the "spirit of the past." Its guardian, Professor Gisle Mathne, formerly head of the department of Scandinavian languages at the University, wishes to keep it as a memorial to the Norwegians.

Neville Named Chairman For 1931 Freshman Week (Continued from Page 1) The first withdrawal of petitions for the ensuing election was accepted by the council. Helen Sears, who had filed for the position of woman at large on the board of publications, withdrew her candidacy.

Minnesota's next rooster king will be chosen at a special meeting of the council next Wednesday evening. Candidates for the job will speak before the council at this meeting. On April 22 the council will appoint the 1931 Homcoming chairman.

COLLEGE OF PHARMACY Notice to All Students in Pharmacy and Others Who May Be Interested Dr. E. H. Ehlers will occupy the College of Pharmacy assembly hall in the main lecture room of the Pharmacy building, 11:30 to 12:30 today (Thursday, April 9). All Pharmacy students are required to attend this special lecture. Any others who may be interested are invited to attend.

Dr. Ehlers will give a lantern lecture on Immunity and the Manufacture and Action of Biologicals. He will illustrate with static and moving pictures. Frederick J. Walling, Dean

SCHOOL OF CHEMISTRY Laboratory Fee The Laboratory Fee of \$2.00 for Inorganic Courses 1-3-3, 4-5, 6-7-8, 9-10, 11, 12-13, 14-15, 16 and who have not had the course in Bibliography and Criticism (History 301-2-3) will take note of the following. Secure a copy of Coulter, Guide to Historical Bibliography, and T. Allen Johnson, Historians and Historical Evidence. The course will not be given this spring but students will be held responsible at the time of their examinations for material indicated on the sheet of instructions.

Language Examination The attention of graduate students is called to the fact that Thursday, April 9, 1931, is the day set aside in the Spring Quarter for taking the language tests required of all candidates for advanced degrees. For French, Prof. Francis B. Benson, 238 Folwell, and for German, Prof. James Davies, 211 Folwell. Hours are from 9 to 5 p.m.

Professor Malcolm M. Willey will be in his office in old Physics building, room 107, from April 8 to 10 and 13 to consult with graduate students on these:

History Majors Graduate students whose major field is history who expect to complete work for a degree before June 1932 and who have not had the course in Bibliography and Criticism (History 301-2-3) will take note of the following. Secure a copy of Coulter, Guide to Historical Bibliography, and T. Allen Johnson, Historians and Historical Evidence. The course will not be given this spring but students will be held responsible at the time of their examinations for material indicated on the sheet of instructions.

The final oral examination of Roy Edgar Marshall, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major Horticulture, minor Botany, will be held Friday, April 10, 1931, in room 213 Horticulture building, University farm, at 2 p.m.

Examining Committee: Professors Alderman, chairman, Burr, Harvey, Kramis, Rosendahl, Cooper, Bricker.

The final oral examination of Elmer Alexander Pearson, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major Analytical Chemistry, minor Organic Chemistry, will be held Friday, April 10, 1931, in room 141 Chemistry building, at 2:30 p.m.

Examining Committee: Professors Kolthoff, chairman, Hunter, Geiger, Sneed, MacDougall, Rejersen, L. I. Smith, Lauer.

The preliminary examination of John William Moore, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major Botany, minor Geology, will be held Friday, April 10, 1931, in room 507 Botany Bldg. at 9 a.m.

Examining Committee: Professors Rosendahl, chairman, Butters, Tilden, Stauffer, Cooper, Schmitt.

The preliminary examination of Hermann R. Mueller, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major History, minor English, will be held Monday, April 13, 1931, in room 339 new Library at 8:30 p.m.

Examining Committee: Professors Shippee, chairman, Stephenson, McDowell, Swenson, Saunders, Deutsch, Steffel, Oggood, Guy Stanton Ford, Dean

male interest group of the Y.W.C.A. at 4 p.m. in the lounge room of Sherwin hall. Dinner: Freshman students in Sherwin hall at 6 p.m. under the auspices of the Freshman Cabinet of the Y.W.C.A.

Thalian meeting: Beginning at 7:30 p.m. at 2549 Irving Avenue south.

Chemists meeting: American Chemical Society at 7:45 p.m. in chemistry auditorium with Professor Merle Randall of the University of California speaking on "Thermodynamics of Micelles."

WLB: Debate on a current topic at 8 p.m. and weekly French lesson by Professor Jules T. Frelin at 8:30 p.m.

Tomorrow Reception: Foreign-American reception at 8 p.m. in the great hall of the University Y.M.C.A.

Drama: Maquers present "Ladies and Hazards" at 8:15 p.m. in the Music auditorium.

Engineers meeting: Heat and ventilating engineers will hear W. E. Carrier on "Surviving the Human Power Plant" at 8:15 p.m. in the Minnesota Union.

Journalists Editing Rival Newspapers for Practice

Student Scribes to Interview Visiting Celebrities, Seek Scoops Staffs Selected for Sunrise Bugle and Morning Beacon Two rival hypothetical newspapers, The Morning Beacon and The Sunrise Bugle, are being published daily by journalism students in the newspaper reporting and correspondence class to give them experience in actual news reporting.

Each of the hypothetical newspapers has a staff of 25 reporters, an assistant city editor and a city editor. Professors R. W. Desmond and T. F. Barnhardt, both of the journalism department, are managing editors of The Bugle and Beacon, respectively. It is planned to have the two staffs compete for scoops and exceptional news stories.

Besides interviewing celebrities who visit the campus the reporters of the rival publications will cover campus meetings, lectures, spot news and feature news. The city editor and assistant city editor of each of the papers

WLB Lecture Will Tell How to Rear Children

Mothers will be advised as to the proper methods of preparing their children for kindergarten on the Child Welfare Institute program under the direction of Neith Headley over WLB at 10:30 a.m. today.

At 8 p.m. the department of speech will inaugurate a new series of programs over WLB when student debaters under the direction of Howard Gilhison of the speech department, argue on a topic of current interest.

Education Students Urged To File for Board Positions

Students in the College of Education, interested in filing for one of the seven vacancies on the board of publications for The Monitor must submit their positions signed by 25 students to Edwin Haislet, post office box 6418, before Wednesday.



1308 4th St. S. E. Thursday, April 9 Robert Montgomery and June Walker in

WAR NURSE

HOT TURKEY SANDWICH Cranberry Sauce Whipped Potatoes Chocolate Nut Sundae Coffee, Tea, Milk 35c

We Serve a Variety of Salads MORRISON'S RESTAURANT 336 14th Ave. S. E.

Just the weather for campus strolling - and a new Gopher suit 1 AND 2 TROUSER GOPHER SUITS AND 4-PIECE GOLF SUITS \$28.50

For river banking, for campus strolling, for informal evening wear, for golf... an all purpose Gopher suit... there's no every day need that it won't fulfill... and there's style to write home about in the new spring Gophers... and colors that defy comparison... new fabrics, too, that you can't find in any other suit at anywhere near \$28.50

and surely you'll be needing shirts, ties, underwear, golf sox, and a sweater A new Burton Everwear Poplin shirt, \$1.65 Imported English golf sox, new colors, \$1.85 Fancy track shorts, athletic shirts, each, 75c Ties in sparkling new colors, patterns, \$1 Pullover golf sweaters, new solid colors, \$5

CAMPUS STORE MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD & CO Palace Clothing House NICOLLET AT 4TH MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO

What's Doing

Today W.S.G.A. election: Final election today from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the post office.

WLB: Child Welfare program at 10:30 a.m., with Neith Headley speaking on pre-kindergarten training.

Lectures: Dr. E. H. Ehlers in the main lecture room of the Pharmacy building at 11:30 on "Immunity and the Manufacture and Action of Biologicals."

Meeting: Christian Science organization at 12:15 p.m. in the vestry of church edifice at 1205 University Avenue S.E.

Lebanese tea: For all Lebanese students in the University Y.M.C.A. from 2 to 5 p.m. Drama: "Just Women" presented by drama

It's not "whether to buy" but "how many to buy" NEW FROCKS For all occasions \$10

That little old allowance will look heaps bigger when you see these amazing new dresses at \$10... pert classroom styles... Sunday night frocks... and dresses that you'll want for those "special evenings"... tricky new sleeves, glowing prints and pastels... chiffons... crepes... \$10 never saw so much dress before

Campus Store for Girls MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD & CO Palace Clothing House ST. PAUL NICOLLET AT 4TH-MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO



MINNESOTA DAILY WANT ADS

FOR SALE-Tuxedo suit, medium size, splendid condition, reasonable. 2378 Como Ave., West St. Paul. Midway 6928. WANTED-Students, spare time. Demonstrate latest fad Photographic Bookmarks. Samples free. Box 450, Winona, Minn. WANTED TWO ENERGETIC college men for summer employment. Good pay. For complete information see G. G. Duxton, room 664 West Hotel. USE DAILY WANT ADS WANTED-Typing, themes and theses. Nottly P. O. 3732. CLOSE TO OLE MAN RIVER-A block north of Lake Street. Trees, shrubs and plenty of ground. Five bedrooms, two baths, hot water heat, two-car garage. Special price to bona fide user. CONFER WITH CONFER, 2600 Hennepin Ave. Dy. 1885. ATTENTION-Highest prices paid for gentlemen's old suits. Call BEN THE DEALER, Hy 4941. USE DAILY WANT ADS WANTED-Industrial Management, text, Second edition, by Lansburg. Daily business office. FOR SALE-Attractive modern bungalow, near Franklin Ave. bridge. Ideal location for University people, river view. Geneva 3071. GERMAN tutoring by German college graduate, St. Anthony Park. Phone Midway 2194. LOST-Electrical engineer's drawing set, green plush lining. Roward. DL 7907.

Advance Sales Indicate Tilden-Kozeluh Sellout

Contrast Between Two Monarchs of Tennis World Arouses High Degree of Interest in Twin Cities

By Steve Harris
With advance ticket sales pointing to a complete sellout for the Tilden-Kozeluh tennis match to be played at the University of Minnesota Field House April 16, interest in the two professionals has risen to a high pitch. The tall figure of William T. Tilden II, so ungainly and awkward off the tennis court, but so graceful, sure and commanding once he has a racquet in his hand, will be on one side presenting an amazing contrast to the agile, sinewy, tireless Karel Kozeluh who personifies the perfect professional player, the endless retriever of balls, an inexhaustible player.

Kozeluh Is Perfect Pro

While Kozeluh plays an almost perfect retrieving game, Tilden leans toward the spectacular, ever doing the unexpected—shaving the net by inches, nicking the sidelines and constantly trying to draw the wary Czech out of position. Tilden has not lost his amateur attitude toward the game for he still is the player of inspiration and genius unlike the methodical, steady playing of the Czechoslovakian ace.

While it is unusually hard to maintain interest in the professional game of tennis, the exhibitions of Tilden and Kozeluh have drawn tremendous crowds when they have played mainly because sportsmen have been waiting years for the time when the acknowledged leaders in the tennis field would play each other.

Students to Get Bargain

Vincent Richards, who has played in Minneapolis with Kozeluh and last year with Phil Brain, Minnesota tennis coach, beat Tilden in 1926 and would have been awarded the No. 1 ranking of the country had not the United States Lawn Tennis Association refused to consider him. The match scheduled between Tilden and Richards a few weeks will be a natural as both contestants are ready for a real grudge fight.

Orders for tickets have been received from Iowa and North Dakota for the match next Thursday at 8 p.m., and many orders have been received from the Twin Cities. The schedule of prices for tickets available at room 108 in the Armory is \$2.00 for boxes, \$1.50 for reserved seats, being the first balcony of each side and end of the Field House, and general admission for Minnesota students for \$.50 providing identification of the person can be given. These tickets will be sold only at the door.

Gopher Nine Faces Amateur Foe Today

Franklin Creamery Outfit Will Play

Minnesota baseball players will engage in a practice scrimmage with the Franklin Creamery nine, one of the leading amateur teams of the city, today at 3:30 on Northrop field.

The large squad has necessitated its division into two sections. Coach McCormick and his assistant, Leroy Timm, each take charge of a group and run the players through their paces in different parts of the field.

Summer Work

Positions Open for Two Aggressive Protestant Men
SEE MR. KATTER
University Y. M. C. A.
Thursday 1:00—4:30 p.m.

Dance Programs and Stationery. Crests for all Greek Letter Societies

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Jewelers since 1854
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MINNEAPOLIS



AFTER THE DANCE JOIN THE GANG AT

The Cavern
A Cafe Unique
1018 Nicollet Avenue
Complimentary Tea Leaf Reading

Fans Crowd Pool, Watch Weissmuller Paddler Clocked in Fast 40-Yard Event

Window sills, tables and all other kinds of resting places were used last night in the diminutive Armory pool when more than 300 persons watched Johnny Weissmuller, stellar swimmer, give a versatile exhibition to Minnesota tank fans.

Following a preliminary program of stunts and exhibitions by Lowell Marsh, Nick Lahti and Walter Nappo, University paddlers, Weissmuller dove into the pool and promptly clocked off a 40 yard free style swim in 15.2 seconds, 2 of second slower than the present world's record. The mark lowered the Minnesota tank record.

Including in his exhibition a smattering of serious and humorous skill, Weissmuller proved his reputation sound once more. Following the exhibition he told spectators that he considered the Minnesota pool too small for expert diving, adding that Coach Niele Thoppe had developed some great intercollegiate swimmers.

Fifteen Yearling Golfers Report to Coach Smith

Approximately 15 first-year men met Coach W. R. Smith at the first freshman golf assembly of the year yesterday.

Though variety men began practice Wednesday and will continue to work out for the remainder of the week, the yearlings will not have a chance to do their stuff until next Monday, following which time a weeding-out process will determine a permanent squad.

The hurlers are changed frequently during the batting drill to prevent their arms from taking on an early season soreness and also to give the batters a look at different types of hurling. "Lefty" Shelo and Leo Fenaka, both upperclassmen, received torn nails when hit on their pitching hands by batted balls, but they are expected to be back in shape before the end of the week.

SPECIAL LUNCHEON
of delicious fried chicken, potatoes, rolls, desert, and beverage.
35c
LE RENDEZ-VOUS
Corner Harvard & Washington S.E. Mme. Mercier

BOOK BARGAINS
Stock Reduction Sale
Books of all publishers and of every kind and description offered at prices to move.
The Doorway Bookshop, Inc.
86 South Eighth Street

Track Candidates Leave Field House for Outdoors

With the advent of premature summer weather, Minnesota track athletes have forsaken the confines of the Field House and have invaded the Stadium track for the rest of the season barring rain and an unexpected cold spell.

However, only the weight and distance men were fortunate enough to have an outdoor workout yesterday, for the dash men and the hurdlers are still practicing in the Field House in preparation for the Drake relays to be run off April 24 and 25.

Eckles Named Delegate to Denmark Dairy Congress

Clarence H. Eckles, chief of the division of dairy husbandry at University Farm, has been named as one of 10 United States delegates to the ninth International Dairy Congress at Copenhagen in July.

For Sale
NEW
"SILVER STREAK"
120 pound, all mahogany outboard motor racing hull equipped; cost \$240, sell for \$150. Also 1930 Johnson Seahorse 16 racing model motor, practically new, \$250.
Call Dr. A. E. Allen,
MAin 5338

USE DAILY WANT ADS

Learn to Dance—Stage or Ballroom
KNICKERBOCKER DANCING SCHOOL
904 Hennepin Ave. Phone Atlantic 9263
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.

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HOSE SALE!

Dull Twist Chiffon and Service Weight Hose in New Spring Shades...

80c

Silk from top to toe... French heels... picot tops... at a sale price today.

Dayton's University Store

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A Special Purchase of Pastel Printed

"Sport Crepe" Frocks

That Wash Beautifully and Look Young!

Where you'll be wearing them

FOR every outdoor sport—from the lively thrills of the tennis court to the keen enjoyment of a brisk walk—you'll be wearing these "sport crepe" frocks! You'll be wearing them on campus too—to enliven your viewpoint. In fact, they're the most wearable dresses we've seen. You'll agree when you see them!

How you'll be wearing them

WITH cute little cap sleeves—smartly important this spring—or sleeveless, with pleated ruchings that are oh so feminine! With bolero and large collar effects, flared and pleated skirts, belts with pearl buckles! They're guaranteed to wash well and they're colorfully printed in dainty patterns. For every University woman—sizes 14 to 48.

\$2.95

FOR every outdoor sport—from the lively thrills of the tennis court to the keen enjoyment of a brisk walk—you'll be wearing these "sport crepe" frocks! You'll be wearing them on campus too—to enliven your viewpoint. In fact, they're the most wearable dresses we've seen. You'll agree when you see them!

Atkinson's