The Minnesota Daily

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SORORITIES END ANNUAL SPRING RUSHING SEASON

List of Pledges Includes Names of 33 Co-eds—Each Makes Choice

INITIATION PLANS ARE BEING FORMED

General Fraternity-Sorority Parade Is Aftermath to Pledging

The annual spring rushing season of the campus sororities ended officially at 5 p. m. yesterday, when the rushees walked up to the house of their choice. The pledging of the 33 new members was the result of a 10-day campaign, during which time each sorority was allowed to entertain at six luncheons and three teas.

A general fraternity-sorority parade, commencing on the upper campus, followed early in the evening as an aftermath to the pledging. The course of march lead through the library, the Oak Tree, the Parthenon and the University theater. The pep-fest was the first of its kind to be staged by the local societies for some time.

Initiations Being Planned

Definite arrangements have not been made for the initiations as yet, but it is expected that the girls will be shown the "mysteries" within a few weeks.

The new pledges are:

Alpha Gamma Delta—Ruth Sheldon, and Jean Anderson, Minneapolis; Lucille Larson, Winthrop, Minn.; and Margaret Tracy, Tracy, Minn.

Alpha Omicron Pi—Lucile Middlecoff, Duluth; and Minnie Hanson, Lu Verne, Minn.

Alpha Phi—Barbara Buxton, St. Paul; Alice Newhouse, Marjory Johnson, and Dorothy Hatfield, Mineapolis.

Alpha Xi Delta—Zada Carpenter, Norma Lathrop, Florence Gorman, and Charlotte Bergholz, Minneapolis, and Helen Marsh, Stillwater.

Delta Delta Delta—Mary Brown, Pipestone, Minn.; and June Justice, Hopkins, Minn.

Delta Gamma—Gwendoline Serrey, St. Paul, and Genevieve McLain, Minneapolis.

Gamma Phi Beta—Ruth Smalley and Lucia Keenan, Minneapolis.

Kappa Alpha Theta—Alice Mason, St. Paul, and Catherine Sherwood, Duluth.

Kappa Delta—Helen Pinchon, Sheldon, Ia., Leoia Larson, Evelyn Broderick, Cecelia Harper and Mae MacDonald, Minneapolis; Luella Kross, Clifton, Tex., and Elizabeth Goodnow, Hutchinson, Minn.

Pi Beta Phi—Hermina Hallet and Margaret Bloom, Minneapolis.

Present Enrollment At Minnesota 6637

Statement from President's Office Shows There Are 4466 Men, 2171 Women at U

The total number of students at the University is now 6637, according to a statement issued yesterday by the president's office. The men students at the University number more than twice the number of women students as there are 4466 men and 2171 women.

In the college of S. L. & A. there are a total number of 2932 students. This figure includes both men and women. The Engineering school is next in the number of students. Its total registration numbers 799. The Agricultural school has an enrollment of 628 while the School of Education has 444 registrants. There are 387 aspirants to the dentist's chair. The list of Graduate students is not complete as there are still a number who have not completed their registration as yet. The enrollment now numbers 358; 259 students are enrolled in the School of Medicine; 240 in the Law school; 123 in the School of Business; 144 in the School of Mines; 119 in the Chemistry school; 104 in the School of Pharmacy; and 100 in the School of Music.

Shakopeans to Attend Oratorical Contest

The Shakopean Literary Society has postponed its weekly meeting. Instead of the regular meeting, all members will meet in the Game Room of the Union at 7:45 p. m. and attend the Freshman-Sophomore oratorical contest in a body. Two members of the society, Leroy Matson and Vernon Miller, are among the contestants.

Candidates In Race For Daily Editorship

LAWRENCE S. CLARK

Editor in chief, The Minnesota Daily, one year.

Reporter, Feature Writer, Night Editor, The Minnesota Daily, four months.

News Editor, The Minnesota Daily, five months.

Will be senior in the School of Business next year.

President of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity. Has been secretary for the past year, and was delegate to the national convention in fall of 1920.

Chairman of Publicity committees for following organizations: 1922 Sophomore Vaudeville, "Hist Hester;" 1922 Sophomore class dance; 1922 Junior Ball; 1922 Gopher.

On publicity committee for 1921 Gopher, and for Y. M. C. A. South American drive.

In high school, was Editor of the West High Weekly (Minneapolis) and in grade school, editor of the monthly magazine for two years.

Member of Kawa upperclassman society fostering creative writing.

Active in inter-college class societies and college organizations, and second high man, scholastically, in present Junior class in School of Business.

TOM W. PHELPS

Night Editor, the Minnesota Daily, freshman and sophomore years. Reporter and special writer first two quarters last year. Edited largest number of issues of the Minnesota Daily this year.

Six years practical newspaper experience, including:

Managing Editor of the Rochester Post & Record, 12 to 16 page daily.

City Editor of the Rochester Post & Record.

Special correspondent for Buffalo, New York Enquirer, Commercial, and Courier, three Buffalo dailies with combined circulation of 93,000.

Reported Minnesota State Federation of Labor convention (1920) for United Press.

Managing Editor Rochester high school publication.

Secretary of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity. Minnesota correspondent to "Quill," national publication of Greek letter journalists.

News Editor 1920 Homecoming program.

Active in class organizations intercollege affairs.

Special writer on sports staff of this year's Gopher.

Junior next year, and will make journalism a profession.

HAROLD L. SCHOELKOPF

Associate Editor the Minnesota Daily for one year.

Editorial Writer for the Minnesota Daily for one year.

St. Paul Pioneer Press-Dispatch correspondent to the University for two years writing all sports, features, general news, and society news from student, faculty, administrative, and alumni viewpoints.

Gopher staff this year as a special writer.

Undergraduate editor of the Minnesota Alumni Weekly.

Special correspondent to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, the Omaha Bee, the Kansas City Star, the Chicago Tribune, the St. Paul and Minneapolis Daily News, the Minneapolis Tribune, and the Minneapolis Journal.

Manager of publicity for the Rooters club and on the press staffs of the Junior Ball, the Common People's Ball, the Gopher, and the Freshman class.

Managing editor of St. Paul high school publication.

Active in college and class affairs, self-government, athletic affairs, and publications.

Senior next year and will make journalism a profession.

Member of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity.

Frosh-Soph Orators Ready For Tonight

Annual Contest for Ludden Trust Fund Prize to Be Held in Bible College Auditorium

Keen competition is promised in the Freshman-Sophomore oratorical contest which will take place at 8 tonight in the Christian Bible college.

Each of the six contestants who are to speak tonight previously have demonstrated their abilities in the debating field.

Vernon Miller was a member of the winning sophomore debate team last year. His topic, "Thomas Jefferson, the Statesman," deals with the great American as to his political qualities. David Goldstein will speak on "America in International Affairs." He won a place on the inter-collegiate debate team which will meet Wisconsin this month.

"The Human Touch in Industry," is the subject of the speech of Hobart Yates. He was a member of the intercollegiate debate team last year. LeRoy Matson chose "The Annexation of Mexico by the United States" as his topic. He deals with the advantages and the disadvantages of this step. Matson is wel known as a debater, and is a member of the Shakopean Literary society. "The Roots of Crime" is the theme of Harry Olson's speech. This paper deals with the real causes of crime. "Unity" is the subject of the speach of Ashley Hill, who has been active in the debating.

Pres. Coffman Talks To Pre-medic Students

One hundred and ten students attended the all-premedical banquet at Donaldson's tea rooms Friday, April 15. The program included speeches by President Coffman, Dean Lyon, and Dr. E. L. Gardner.

Dr. C. J. V. Pettibone rendered a vocal solo and Elizabeth Li gave a reading. Additional numbers were presented by Miss H. Lindberg, Miss H. Greenfield, Mr. Z. Levin and Mr. H. Thompson.

Twelve New Members Selected by Masquers

The Masquers' tryouts resulted in twelve new members added to the club's list. Out of 48 tryouts twelve were chosen. Excellent talent was exhibited. The twelve who were elected to membership are Helen Eggert, Vivian Busch, Miriam Hall, Maud McGraw, Gwendolyn Ferrey, and Lyra Tyra, Leighton Wilkie, Harold Baker, Leonard Mabbott, Josef Kindwall, Terry Case and Vernon Miller. A party will be given some time in the near future for the new members.

"U" Wireless Will Send Messages to 40 Radio Stations

The wireless station at the University of Minnesota may send college news to 40 radio stations at universities, beginning next September.

Plans were made at the conference of colleges at the Masachusetts Institute of Technology at Cambridge, not only to send news of wireless activities, but also to furnish items for college daily papers.

Boyd Phelps, of the Minnesota Wireless association, has been active on the campus in planning further radio activities in the fall.

PROF TERRORIZED CLASSES IN "ENGLISH CONSTITUTION"

Albert Beebe White Seized Chance to Delve to Bottom of Subject. Author of Historical Books and Articles Goes to Lecture at Michigan for Year

By Harold Briggs

This is the fifth of a series of character sketches of the active professors of the University who came to Minnesota before 1900. The Daily is publishing the series in the hope of giving the student body a closer and friendlier understanding of the faculty.

Mention "English Constitutional History" to a Minnesota student and he starts shivering in his boots. Back of the course, Albert Beebe White, Ph. D., professor of English constitutional history since 1899, stands as the prime cause of the shivering.

When Mr. White came to the University, Prof. West was head of the history department. His favorite subject was American history, and his pet theory was that the student, in order thoroughly to understand American history, must know English history. Accordingly he made the latter subject a prerequisite for the former, and gave Mr. White charge of the English constitutional history courses.

Here was the chance the young professor from Boston was looking for, and, rolling up his sleeves, figuratively speaking, he waded in.

Mr. White has the frame of a true New England school teacher, and, had he been in charge of such a school and the bunch of ungovernables which usually appertained thereunto, and had his rolling-up of the sleeves been literal and not figuratively, I can imagine that considerable fur would have been torn loose before the enthusiasm of the young instructor could have been satisfied.

Makes Course Thorough

Not being connected with such a school, however, and the rolling-up of the sleeves being only figurative, Mr. White made the figurative fur fly as best he might. Every year the course delved further and further back into the annals of the Britons. Year by year it became a more and more thorough study of British government, neglecting the easier narrative side of the history. Deeper and deeper the lusty instructor lead his bewildered class through old documents after older documents; and the results were natural.

"English Constitutional History" became the terror of the campus. "Stay shy of White and English constitutional" was the good word which circulated through the school, and even outside the school. To this day, freshman students to the University who come from Minnesota high schools insist on calling the course "English constitutional history," though for ten years it has been listed

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PRESIDENT COFFMAN WILL BE INAUGURATED ON MAY 12-14

Presidents Emeriti Folwell, Burton, Northrop, Vincent on Program

LAST INAUGURATION WAS HELD IN 1911

Representatives from 500 Institutions Will Attend Exercises

INAUGURATION PROGRAM

Thursday, May 12.

Cap and Gown Day.

11:30 a. m. Convocation, University Armory. Announcement of honors and prizes.

8:30 p. m. Reception for visiting delegates, guests and faculty, University armory.

Friday, May 13.

9:30 a. m. Academic procession.

10:00 a. m.—Convocation, University Armory. (a) Address, President Emeritus W. W. Folwell. (b) Address, President Emeritus Cyrus Northrop. (c) Inauguration of President L. D. Coffman. (d) Address, President L. D. Coffman.

12:30 p. m. Complimentary luncheon for delegates, ballroom, Minnesota Union.

2:00-5:00 p. m. Educational conferences.

6:30 p. m. Complimentary dinner for delegates, University Farm.

8:00 p. m. University farm auditorium: (a) Address, President M. L. Burton. (b) Address, Dr. George E. Vincent.

Saturday, May 14.

9:00-12:00 a. m. Educational conferences, Little Theater.

12:20 p. m. Tree planting ceremony.

1:00 p. m. Luncheon.

2:00-5:00 p. m. Tour of Twin Cities for guests.

6:30 p. m. Alumni dinner, ballroom, Minnesota Union. Discussion of alumni projects.

By James P. Kelly

The inauguration of President Lotus Delta Coffman will take place, with all the pomp and ceremony which marks such a significant occasion in the annals of the institution, formally at the University for the first time in 10 years, on May 12-14.

As the fifth president of the university, President Coffman succeeded Marion L. Burton, who was the successor of George E. Vincent. Cyrus W. Northrop was the second president, having succeeded Dr. Folwell.

Five Presidents to Attend

One of the unusual events of the inauguration will be the presence of the five presidents. The first two presidents, Dr. Folwell, and Dr. Northrop, are living in Minneapolis, while Dr. Vincent of New York City, and Dr. Burton of Ann Arbor, Michigan, have arranged to attend the ceremonies. Addresses will be given by all five, during the inauguration program.

Invitations to the inauguration have been sent to institutions and individuals several weeks ago. Among the foreign countries who have been invited to send delegates to the inauguration are Europe, South America, Japan, Great Britain, Cuba, Central America, and Canada. The list comprises nearly 500 institutions.

1500 Invitations Sent Out

Personal invitations were extended to men and women prominent in edu-

(Continued on page 3)

Candidates Will Outline Programs At Annual Dinner

Students May Attend and Hear Platforms of Candidates for Campus Offices; Daily and Gopher Nominees Principal Speakers

Everything is in readiness for Minnesota's annual political banquet. The chief speeches will be made by the candidates for the Daily and Gopher managerships. The Academic Upperclassmen's association, which is in charge, has fixed 6:30 tomorrow evening as "zero hour." The program will be held in the Minnesota Union and each candidate expects strong support from his backers.

The purpose of the annual pre-elections banquet is to enable as many students as possible to become acquainted with the candidates for office. This is practically the only opportunity which these men will have to address the students. Candidates who will not address the gathering will be introduced by the toastmaster.

Prexy to Talk on Politics

After the student talks, President Coffman will bring the program to a close with an address upon "University Politics." A saxaphone trio and a male trio will provide music for the evening.

If present indications prove true, a capacity crowd will be present for the banquet. The number of tickets on sale is strictly limited to 300 and many of these already are taken. The utmost student enthusiasm is being manifested and it is expected that all tickets will be disposed of by tonight.

Large Attendance Expected

Fraternities and other campus organizations are calling off dinner arrangements, and an unusual number of girls are taking an active interest in the preparations. There will very likely be a larger number of coeds present at this banquet than at any previous one.

Ticket booths will be established this morning in the postoffice and at the Minnesota Union; and in addition to these places, tickets may be obtained from any of the following students: Blanche Martin, Isobel Rising, Harriet Thompson, Edmond Taylor, Harry Arp, Norman Wall, Harry Armson, George Lamb, and Frank Tupa. The price of the tickets will be 85 cents.

Minnesota Daily is Directed by Board

Governing Body Composed of Elected Representatives From Each College

This is the fifth of a series of articles which will be published in the Daily concerning student offices, and indicating the qualifications required of those who would fill them. These are all offices which will be voted upon at the general elections April 22.

The constitution of the Minnesota Daily association was adopted by the students of the university and gives the management of this association into the hands of the Daily Board of Publishers.

The Board consists of twelve members, three of whom are from the academic college, two from the law school, one from the engineering college, one from the medical school, one from the college of dentistry and college of pharmacy, one from the college of agriculture, forestry and home economics and two chosen from members of the faculty who shall be subscribers of the Minnesota Daily.

The faculty members are elected by the Senate. All student members of the Board must be at least in their second year at the University. This Board, together with the managing editor are elected at the annual spring election. Only subscribers to the Daily are eligible to vote at the election, and students are allowed to vote only for those candidates of their own colleges or schools.

The Board of Publishers is elected to serve for one year, and the members elect their own officers and fill all vacancies which may appear.

It is the duty of this Board to make nominations for the Board of Publishers (nominations may also be made by petitions bearing the names of two per cent of the subscribers) and these nom-

(Continued on Page 2)

Missionary Returns With Japanese Dean

Evalyn Camp, Minnesota Graduate, Is in Minneapolis After Visit in Orient

After spending five years in Japan, Evalyn Camp, a Minnesota graduate of 1913, returned to Minneapolis last week, bringing with her Nakaji Chika San, dean of the Bible Training school for women in Osaka, Japan. The last four years Miss Camp has spent at this school. She plans to spend over a year in Minneapolis. Nakaji San will return to her country next spring.

At the university, Miss Camp directed the missionary work of the Y. W. C. A. and was a member of the Y. W. cabinet for two years. Her activities also extended to the Women's League council, W. A. A., Social Problems club, Epsilon Phi, and the Student Volunteer band, of which she was president. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

The Y. M. C. A. fellowship meeting at the College of Agriculture tonight will be devoted to the coming Geneva conference.

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This Issue Edited by
GEORGE C. DWORSHAK
Assisted by
Alice Bartel — Roy Wilkins — Muriel Hughes

KNOWING VS. KNOLLING.

Spring is here and the campus knoll once more boasts of a merry population. Seated on the green grass in the welcome shade are varied groups—students striving to study, fussers with the usual "fussees," and those who come neither to study nor fuss. Typical of a college life is the campus knoll.

Sometimes, in the evident perusal of a deep and musty volume of some kind of "-ology" or other, the student is disturbed by flashes of color flitting by, or by light and frivolous talk, or perhaps even half-asphyxiated by the virulent fumes from a foul and steaming pipe, a drooping cigarette, or a long and black cigar sold in quantities of not less than a dozen.

Such is the campus knoll. Under the spreading branches of the oaks thousands have similarly spent idle moments. In it there is no harm. If it is not indulged in to the extent that studies are consequently neglected, no sane-minded person can complain of it. The knoll and the habit of knolling is one of the few ties which bind Minnesota to its students, and which bind the students to Minnesota.

Typical not alone of Minnesota, but of every college in the country is the scene in the late mornings or early afternoons. From coast to coast and from border to border students like other people have caught the idea of spring. The spirit of freedom and "outdoorness" is everywhere prevalent. It is an American concept of the proper way in which to recognize nature.

COMMUNICATIONS

AH! CYRANO, THOU ART INDEED A HIGHER GENIUS

To the Editor of the Daily:

I take your word for it: Cyrano, who blossoms out in such lively attacks on things in general and on some departments in particular, the witty, the dumb-founding, the inimitable Cyrano, is dead—as dead as a doornail. You will allow me, however, to be naively astonished at the fact that a dead Cyrano attacks in such a lively manner some dead departments because they are not living enough.

Of a dead man no one speaks evil! Let me therefore sound the trumpet of fame about our own witty, our clownesque Cyrano, who is, indeed, an illustration of our local Minnesota talent; of our local Minnesotan broadness of mind; of our local Minnesotan sharpness of destructive universal criticism. A new thinker is born unto us; and he is not merely a thinker—some mere university professors possess this quality,—but a superior wit. He is witty; adorably witty; pedantically witty. He cites Santayana, Paul Elmer More, Brantome, as a mere professional lecturer does in one of those inferior, pedantic and boresome lectures, which Cyrano despises so deeply. He has knocked the whole row of the social sciences into a cocked hat; he has blown the scholarship of the Romance department to smithereens he has beaten the poor co-ed into submission to his own masculine superiority. And how? With a smile, a joke, with a phrase with a jest! Let us sigh with Shelley.

"O mourn for Adonois, for he is dead."

Cyrano—when he was still carrying his superior and disdainful mind among us, was a most complete specimen of an ANTI, vulgarly described as a KNOCKER. He was an anti-sociologist, an anti-romanticist, an anti-feminist, an anti-coeduhationalist, an anti-student, an anti-professor,—in fact, an inist, an anti-coeducationalist, an antitist. That overgrown youthful ego of his, forced him, as he states, to live in high aloofness from the noisy crowds of our days, and especially from the irresponsible crowd of University students and from that crowd of "misfits," vulgarly called University professors. His sensitive, his noble, his solitary soul could not be forced to dwell in these low valleys where humanity dwells with its pains.

Some people dare to revile his almost angelic loftiness by basely suggesting that he suffered merely from that peculiar perversion of mind of which some young people suffer before they get married: from living on Superior street. They would insinuate that Cyrano's exhalted ego was merely the product of an astonishing ignorance of the subjects of the departments he attacked, combined with an immense pride, the pride of ignorance. The fool is always superior; if he were not, he would be no fool. But—o, my Cyrano—how little do these mere scientists, mere students, mere professors, mere philosophers understand you! They do not conceive, that far, far above them your mind soars as a thousand horse power airplane. Your ironic smile—allow me such a romantic simile—is a bush of flowers hiding an abyss of unfathomable thought. You have come to kill and destroy! For, what is worth living, once nature had realized its masterpiece in you?

The real Cyrano, the Cyrano de Bergerac of history, was a dilletante of the sword, murdering people just for the esthetic pleasure of killing them. Our local Cyrano was by trade a killer of departments, of professors, co-eds, romanticists and other inferior varieties of the human species. He was a dilletante of universal destruction; and the irony of his fate is that he destroyed himself—for he is dead, as dead as a doornail, while the people killed by him, are doing very well. Therefore, let us mourn for this ephemeral genius, sent to us by the Higher Powers, to show us, poor mortals, our shortcomings, our nothingness . . .

This is merely an introduction to my principal object! May the gods grant me the delight to see our own, our witty, our destructive Cyrano arise from among the dead! May the fates grant me that he would not disdain to answer my letters! The unworthy testimonials of my admiration for his selected uniqueness ought to come before his eyes: let him answer and change his soliloquy to a duo.

Arise from the dead, ye immortal hero, ye superman full of cosmic disdain! Let us contemplate once more your superior attitude, your ironic and disdainful smile, your inspired eyes staring far above us! Let again your vitriolic and destructive sentences whip and lash this most inferior crowd of intellectual cattle. We shall crown you with roses and spread our mantles before your feet, where you step in the glory of your superior disdain!

Yours, with all admiration,

Montfleury.

P. S.—My pseudonym will be explained in my next letter, I am ready to give my real name, if Cyrano first reveals his. But, of course, Cyrano will NOT do so. He is too lofty to take the personal responsibility of his attacks and his insinuations.

FINAL FILING DAY BRINGS ADDITIONAL OFFICE SEEKERS

All Candidates Urged to Pay Filing Fee to George Lewis to Insure Name on Ballot

WEDNESDAY LAST DAY .. TO PAY; 23 POSTED

Nearly 200 Will Come Before Voters Next Friday for Election By Students

Several candidates took advantage of the extra day of grace granted by the all-university council, and registered their names Saturday as nominees for the coming campus election. The final day for the filing of petitions was originally set as Friday, but special arrangement was made to postpone the date.

According to a statement issued yesterday by George Lewis, president of the all-university council, several candidates have not paid their filing fee of fifty cents. The ruling is that unless the fees are paid before Wednesday noon, the names of the delinquent nominees will be dropped from the ballot.

Lewis Posts List

The list posted by President Lewis includes the following names: W. O. Forssell, Harry Brown, John Holt, John Prins, W. Freng, Norris Darrell, Hester McLean, Catherine Riggs, Arnold Bucht, Edward Bade, Bertrum Ames, Alfred Schweppe, Ernest Olson, Henry Pabst, Portia Brothers, Robert White, Carl Anderson, George Reed, Ralph Olson, Jr., Fred Sanders, Edgar Wright, Caroline Barron, and Helen Coleman.

The ballot, which will remain as it is at present unless some candidates withdraw, will include the following students:

Managing Editor, Minnesota Daily. Vote for one—Lawrence Clark, Thomas Phelps, Harold Schoelkopf.

Minnesota Daily Board of Publishers. ACADEMIC: Vote for three—Clark Beise, Ray Busch, James MacRae, Alice Townsend, Wm. C. Walsh; AGRICULTURE: Vote for one—Gertrude Allen, Edgar Berg, Houston Letcher. BUSINESS: Vote for one—Bertram Aanes, Marshall Webb; CHEMISTRY: Vote for one. DENTISTRY-PHARMACY: Vote for one—Harold Harris, Herbert McKay, Eugene Sullivan; ENGINEERING: Vote for one—William Forssell, Samuel Sutherland; LAW: Vote for one—M. Theodore Evans, James Moore, Alfred Schweppe; MEDICINE: Vote for one—Ernest Olson; MINES: Vote for one—Clifton Barker, Henry Pabst.

Managing Editor, 1923 Gopher. Vote for one—LeRoy Grettum, Henry Niles.

Gopher Board of Publishers. Vote for your own representative only; ACADEMIC-EDUCATION: Vote for one man and one woman—Harold Baker, William Duroe, Portia Brothers;; AGRICULTURE: Vote for one—Elmer Hansen; CHEMISTRY-MINES: Vote for one—Fred De Vaney, Robert White; DENTISTRY-PHARMACY: Vote for one—Robert Dressel, Andrew Love; ENGINEERING: Vote for one—Rudolph Kuhlman; MEDICINE: Vote for one—Karl Anderson; LAW: Vote for one—George Reed.

Athletic Board of Control. PRESIDENT: Vote for one—Henry Norton; MEMBERS: Vote for your own representative only; ACADEMIC-EDUCATION-BUSINESS GRADUATE: Vote for one—John Day, Clifton Holmes; ENGINEERING-CHEMISTRY-MINES: Vote for one—Harry Brown, William Forssell, Everett Tollefson; AGRICULTURE: Vote for one—Skuli Hrutfiord, Earl Stoner; DENTISTRY-PHARMACY: Vote for one—Carl Rice, Leonard Sarvela; MEDICINE: Vote for one—John Holt; LAW: Vote for one—Norris Darrel, William Freng, John Prins, J. M. Sweitzer.

All-University Council. Vote for your own representative only—ACADEMIC: Vote for one man and one woman—Harold Armson, Phillip Benner, Hester McLean, Catherine Riggs; AGRICULTURE: Vote for one man and one woman—Alvin Anderson, Arnold Hinrichs, Philip Wilson, Lucille Grondahl, Florence Hastedt; BUSINESS: Vote for one—Ray Hartz, Walter Johnson; CHEMISTRY: Vote for one—Douglas Manuel, LeRoy Wyman; DENTISTRY: Vote for one—J. D. Smith, Milton Walls; EDUCATION: Vote for one man and one woman—Caroline Barron, Helen Coleman, Edgar Wright, Fred Sanders; ENGINEERING: Vote for one—Chester Bros; LAW: Vote for one—Arnold Brecht, Edward Bade, James Walstrom; MEDICINE: Vote for one—James Morrow, Erwin Stephens; MINES: Vote for one—E. Maurice Adams; PHARMACY: Vote for one.

Minnesota Union Board of Governors. Vote for your own representative only. ACADEMIC: Vote for two—Alfred Dillan, James MacRae, Ralph Olson, Jr., Leighton Smith; BUSINESS: Vote for one—Frank Moran, James Slocum, William W. Walsh; CHEMISTRY: Vote for one—N. S. Cassell; DENTISTRY: Vote for one—Miles Martin, William Reppeto; LAW: Vote for one, Tromas Mauer, Robert McPhail; PHARMACY: Vote for one—Herman Falk, Alfred Shellenberger.

Minnesota Union Board of Managers. Agricultural Campus. Vote for two—Thomas Canfield, Charles Eckles, Elmer Hansen, Wesley Stegner.

W.S.G.A. Officers to Be Elected Today

Every Girl On Campus May Vote—Booths Will Be Placed In Post Office

Election of officers for the Women's Self Government Association, the presidency of which is considered the highest honor for a university woman, will take place from 9:30 to 2:30 today in the postoffice. Every girl on the campus is eligible to vote for the four main offices. Class and college representatives are elected by the groups from which they are nominated.

To create a bond of understanding between the students and the organization, the W. S. G. A. is inviting all women students to the installation services Thursday at 4:30 in Shevlin. At this ceremony, the present officers will bestow the symbols of office upon those to be elected today. Tea will be served in the Shevlin parlor after the services.

The nominations are:

President—Catherine Sweet, Alice Kidder, Betty Sullivan. Vice-Pres.—Grace O'Brien, Catherine Coffman, Hazel Moren. Secretary—Doris Williams, Ruth Howe, Margaret Holliday. Treasurer—Ruth Cranston, Grace Cotton, Ruth Merritt. Senior Rep.—Betty Bond, Celeste Carney, Helen McLain. Junior Rep.—Katherine Hunt, Evelyn Martin, Margaret Wagenhals. Sophomore Rep.—Marie Shaver, Eleanor Piper, Lucile Webster. Professional Rep.—Katherine Hammond, Dorothea Le Duc, Irma Bache. Agricultural Rep.—Clover Sabin, Irma Curtis, Maurine Nall. Educational Dep.—Zoe Conner, Margaret Jackson.

W.A.A. Will Elect New Heads Today

Annual Election of Board Members at 12:30 in Lobby of Women's Gymnasium

The Women's Ahtletic association will hold its annual election of board members at 12:30 this noon in the main entrance of the Women's gymnasium. Only members of the association may vote. Following are the nominees to be voted upon:

President—Lenore Alway and Merab Tupper. (The one receiving the second highest number of votes will receive the office of vice president.)

Treasurer—Jeannette Willoughby and Marian Davis.

Secretary—Jean Archibald and Ellen Osbeck.

Head of basketball—Veronica Krueger and Lillian Anderson.

Head of field hockey—Lucille Larson and Ruth Palmer.

Head of tennis—Margaret Krueger and Jane Sedgewick.

Head of swimming—Harriet George and Agnes Haedecke.

Head of baseball—Faye Farmer and Jean Wallace.

Head of minor sports (choose two)—Sarah French and Katherine Morse; Helen Baldwin, Arlyn Ostrum, and Hannah Pam.

Daily representative—Marjorie Bonney.

Faculty representative — Minna Schick.

Riddle Talks to Law On Canuck Procedure

Two hundred and fifty active and alumni members of the Law school attended the biggest banquet in the history of the school Saturday night at the West Hotel. The feature of the evening was a speech by Justice William R. Riddell, of the Ontario Supreme Court.

The banquet was the first annual affair attended by both active and alumni members of the school. The Law Alumni Association was reorganized at a meeting preceding the banquet.

Following Mr. Riddell, President Coffman, Ambrose Tighe, President of the Minnesota State Bar association, and Dean Fraser of the Law School, gave short talks.

Justice Riddell gave a second lecture in the Law auditorium Saturday on "Criminal Procedure in Canada."

Board of Publishers Governs Daily of U

Continued from Page 1

inations must be made at least three weeks previous to the election, and at least two candidates must be nominated by the Board. The Board also is privileged to make nominations for the office of managing editor provided he has served for one year preceding the election on the Daily staff. If nominations are made by the subscribers, they must have the signatures of five per cent of the subscribers and said petitions must be in the hands of the Board one week before the election.

The Board also elects a business manager whose term coincides with the college year. General supervision of all business and editorial management lies in the control of this Board.

The subscription price is fixed by the Board, and may be raised or lowered by a two-thirds vote of that body. All surpluses remaining after the payment of all debts, expenses and salaries of the Daily, are left to the disposal of the Daily Board of Publication, but it is specified that such funds "shall be used in the interests of the paper or some other university enterprise."

In order to change the constitution of the association, a two-thirds vote of all the members is necessary.

AG FACULTY GIVES PLAY

The Get-Together club, an organization of members of the Faculty of the College of Agriculture, presented their annual vaudeville at the College auditorium Saturday night. The proceeds are to be used for a scholarship fund for students in the Ag college.

Mrs. A. G. MacGuire was in charge. More than $400 was realized toward the scholarship fund.

DRAMATIC TRYOUTS TODAY

Tryouts for Paint and Patches, women's dramatic society, will be held at 4:30 this afternoon in the Masquer room, fourth floor of Folwell. The club is limited to 20 members. All women are eligible to membership.

Members of Hy-lite are invited to draw from an interesting model on next Tuesday evening. The club will meet as usual in the Architectural Studio at 7:30.

The Spring Conference of the Y. W. C. A. will be held at Edgewood, Lake Minnetonka, the fourteenth and fifteenth of May. All association members are invited to the conference to meet other members and to help make plans for the coming year.

The students and faculty members of the agricultural campus who are interested in tennis have reorganized the Tennis association for the coming season. The following officers were elected Prof. J. J. Willaman, president; Roger Harris, vice-president; Mary Barry, secretary; and Frank Douglas, treasurer.

A tournament will be started as soon as the courts can be put in first class shape. New courts will be provided if the old are overcrowded. The number of people who attended the meeting proved that this sport is popular.

Have you subscribed for your Daily? It's a campus necessity.

Nicholson Chosen to Head Deans for 1921

Minnesota Head of Student Affairs Given Association Leadership at Third Annual Meeting

Edward E. Nicholson, dean of student affairs, was elected President of the American Association of Deans at the third annual meeting held at Iowa City, Iowa, last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. He suceeds Dean Clarke of the University of Illinois.

The executive committee of the organization consists of Deans Nicholson, Clark of Illinois, and Goodnight of the University of Wisconsin.

The main subject of discussion was student affairs, consisting of advantages and disadvantages of fraternities, student government, and student health.

Sixteen institutions were represented from schools from Colorado to Kentucky. Five others were notified too late to send representatives.

The representatives were entertained at several dinners and a luncheon given by the Inter-fraternity council, Faculty Triangle club and the Quadrangle club.

The next annual convention of this organization will be held at Lexington, Kentucky.

What's Happening On The Campus

Tuesday, April 19, 1921

8:00 p. m. Soph-Frosh oratorical contest, Christian Bible college.

Tuesday, April 19,, 1921

7:30 p. m. Frosh-Soph contest in the C. B. auditorium.

Thursday, April 21, 1921

12:30 p. m. All-Soph lunch in Union.

4:30 p. m. Installation of new W. S. G. A. officers in Shevlin hall. All girls invited.

Classified Wants

2 cents per word, payable in advance. Minimum charge 20 cents. Three insertions at the price of two. Classified advertisements must be given to the stenographer in the Daily Office before 5:00 P. M. on day preceding insertion.

LOST—Wahl's gold Eversharp pencil. Please notify P. O. 2047. Reward.

LOST—Gold rimmed spectacles on Farm campus. P. O. 6602 or F485.

LOST—Beta Theta Pi fraternity pin somewhere on the campus. Reward. P. O. 3049.

LOST—Black sailor hat, Tuesday, April 12. Please notify P. O. 2400.

LOST—Sterling silver Eversharp pencil. Initials C. S. C. Communicate with Box 4468.

WANTED—Information as to university students who patronize J. T. George & Co., Tailors, 511 Northwestern Bank building. Call at Daily office.

UNIVERSITY men train yourself for leadership during your summer vacations—Prepare to fill big positions of responsibility when you graduate. You can get such positions if you learn how to make a practical application of the things you are learning in school now. We have lucrative positions open to a limited number of university men for summer work. No book or magazine proposition. To qualify you must have a strong personality, plenty of initiative and a good record in school. Positions filled in order of desirable applications received. Full information on request. Lewis E. Myers & Co., Palace building, Minneapolis, or Lewis C. Mills, Dinsmore 1365 any noon.

TYPEWRITING, mimeographing neatly done at reasonable rates. Call for appointment. Efficiency Correspondence, 335 Andrus Bldg., Atlantic 6965.

At The Theatres

Blue Mouse

"East Lynne" will be the feature at the Blue Mouse beginning Saturday and running next week. East Lynne is the name of the country estate of the Carlyle's, Isabel and Archibald. The home is a happy one and a baby boy has arrived. Business brings the husband in constant contact with Barbara Hare. Francis Levison, the villain, tells the wife that her husband has tired of her. Isabel and Levison leave East Lynne and go to the city where Levison soon tires of Isabel and deserts her after telling her of his trickery. Penniless and with her second child she starts for East Lynne and forgiveness. The train is wrecked and the child whose name is the same as the mother's is killed and Isabel is taken to a hospital. Archibald reading of the death, thinks it is his wife, and he marries Barbara as a way out of his sorrow. The climax is reached when Isabel, a nervous wreck, arrives at East Lynne and dies without knowing that her husband has married again. Mr. and Mrs. Carter De Haven will be seen in their latest comedy, "Skirts," as an added attraction.

State

Norma Talmadge in "The Passion Flower," will be the feature attraction at the State next week. Miss Norma Talmadge has the role of Acacia and her sister, Natalie, plays the character part of Milagros, the flippant friend of Acacia's. The theme of the story centers around Acacia, whose mother marries the second time and the step-father, while he does all in his power to be good to the step-cheld, incurs her hate. Acacia decides to marry Norbert, her cousin, in order to get away from her home. She is turned against Norbert, but not to be denied, she decides to marry Faustino. As the ceremony is about to be pronounced, Foustino is murdered, and Norbert is accused. The finding of the real murderer and the final tragedy brings the story to a thrilling and touching climax. The action of the picture is laid in Encinar, Spain.

New Lyric

"The Faith Healer," will be continued as the feature at the New Lyric next week. The picture has been adapted to the screen from the famous stage play of the same name by William Vaughn Moody. The theme of the story revolves around Michaelis, a shepherd who is endowed with the power to heal by divine faith. He meets a girl, who has been wronged, and falls in love with her. She, thinking herself unworthy, goes to the home of an invalid aunt. Here Michaelis finds her when he heals the old lady and makes her walk for the first time in many years. He sees the girl and embraces her. At this time a woman with an invalid child asks for help and Michaelis' power seems to have deserted him. After a session with his own thoughts in the woods, his power returns and cures the baby. Milton Sills has the leading role as Michaelis, and is supported by Ann Forrest, Fontain La Rue, Frederick Vroom, Loyola O'Connor, Adolph Monjou, and Edward Vroom.

New Garrick

"Without Limit," a tense, and absorbing drama of the society underworld is the feature attraction at the New Garrick this week. Anna Q. Nilsson is the star in the photoplay. Ember Edwards, a young girl alone in the city, joins a party of rounders and later in an inebriated condition gets married to the son of a minister. As a climax to these festivities, all go to a gambling house, where the bride and groom lose heavily and the man forges a check and loses that one. The old father is called and he denounces the proprietor, who really has a human heart and decides to help the young couple. His act of taking a gambler's chance when he is dying makes the climax to the story. Supporting Miss Nilsson in the cast are Robert Frazer, Frank Currier, Thomas W. Ross and Kate Blanke. "Dummy Love," a Gayety comedy, and "Panama," a Kineta feature will complete the screen program. Coster and Clements will render a novel recital.

Strand

"Poor Dear Margaret Kirby," a drama by Kathleen Norris, starring Elaine Hammerstein, will be the feature at the Strand for four days, commencing Saturday. Margaret Kirby is the wife of John Kirby, a wealthy man. Through necessity for cash, Kirby asks his wife to negotiate a loan from Pell, her admirer, which she refuses to do. Kirby returns home the next day, his fortune wiped out and sees his wife struggling in Pell's arms. Hastily jumping at conclusions, Kirby attempts suicide which leaves him paralyzed. Upon the reports of the loss of Kirby's money their friends desert them and it devolves upon Margaret to become the breadwinner for the family. How she does this and keeps the results from her husband constitutes a most appealing story. William Davidson has the leading male role. Justine Johnstone has the stellar role in "The Plaything of Broadway," a powerful drama of the great white way, for the last half of the week. Miss Johnstone has the part of Lola, a Broadway moth, who attempts to seduce Dr. Jennings, a good samaritan of the underworld. In order to gain her end she undertakes a role of charity and becomes so engrossed in her work that she soon realizes her utter uselessness in the world of gay life she formerly led. A romance develops and Lola dances in a cafe for charity. She is seen by Dr. Jennings, who denounces her. How she proves herself worthy of his love provides a fitting climax for the story. Crauford Kent has the leading male role in suppport of Miss Johnstone.

Shubert

Manager Bainbridge of the Shubert has announced that the Shubert players will offer next week, a satirical comedy, "To Many Husbands," by Somerset Maugham. Mr. Maugham is an English playwright, and the piece was first produced in London. The basis of the plot—a variation of the eternal triangle—is as old as "East Lynne," which is now showing in motion pictures, but it has been handled in a satirical vein which is entirely different. The heroine marries a second time, when she hears that her first husband has been killed in France, while fighting for his country. Matters become complicated when the first returns and confronts his successor. But instead of the melodrama which would be expected, both husbands, who find that they have been disillusioned about the lady, rival each other in their generosity to the other in permitting him to have the wife. Karl Scheurer, well known violinist, will be the soloist at the Shubert during the playing of "Too Many Husbands."

University Theater

"The Woman in His House," plays at the University Theater. Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday this week. The plot of the play is wonderfully laid. He had such a peaceful home and such a lovely wife and then came the woman who was to make his life miserable. In parts it is humorous and then again pathetic. Accompanying this there is a State digest and a dandy comedy.

All-Freshman Dance Dated for April 29

Tickets Will Go On Sale in All Colleges Tomorrow Morning, J. Hayes Announces

Freshmen of all colleges are to frolic at the Curtis hotel on April 29, in the first all-frosh affair of the underclassmen. Plans of the committee have been elaborated to make the dance a worthy rival of the senior prom of the same night.

Justin Hayes, all-freshman president, is chairman of the freshman council, which is directing the event, titled on the posters which are beginning to make their appearance as the "Informal All-Freshmen Prom." The council consists of the following presidents:

Walter Kendall, engineering; C. H. Hammer, agriculture; R. Porter, mines; E. G. Anderson, chemistry, and Ralph Creighton, medicine.

'24 Club Arranges

General arrangements are in the hands of the '24 club, which is headed by George C. Dworshak this quarter.

Robert Harrison is chairman of arrangements, and Jack Smalley the publicity, with Richardson Rome on the poster committee.

Tickets will be placed on sale tomorrow on both campuses, in the hands of the various freshmen president's committees.

More students have registered in the Graduate school this year than ever before, according to Mrs. Frances Pierce, secretary. There have been to date more than 150 more registrations this year than last year.

The total registration for this year is 675, including the Rochester Medical school. At this school there are 132 graduate medical students registered. Graduate ags. number 114. On the main campus there are 445 grads. registered. The Academic college leads with a total of 248, the Medical school ranks second with a registration of 193. Education college has 63; Chemistry 32; Mines 14, and Engineering 11.

Graduates from every large college in the United States is represented by one or more students. The University of Chicago leads with 21. Other colleges represented are, Penn State 14, Hamline 12, Cornell, and Yale.

Besides students from these colleges, the Graduate school also has students from several foreign nations, among which are Japan, England, Australia, and China.

Many of the Graduate students are instructors at the university. In the Medical school there are 70 teaching fellows, and in many other departments there are Graduate students doing teaching work.

Professor Terrorizes Students in History

(Continued from Page 1)

in the school bulletins only as "English history." Such was the deep impression made by the course and the intense teacher, who was resolved to make the most of his chance.

A halt had to be called somewhere. Other departments began saying that the course was too strong for freshmen, and that too much attention was paid to the earlier chapters of the story. So the title of the course was changed to "English History," the work made simpler, and the field limited to the time from 1066 to the present.

Since the time of his strenuous plunge into early English constitutional history, however, Prof. White's interests have remained there, and his research work has been along the lines of his original studies.

Has Interest in Origins

Somewhat the same spirit moves Dr. White, it seems to me, as the spirit of the boy who takes the Big Ben apart. Both want to see the insides of the thing. Prof. White confesses to a particular interest in origins. They have their fascination for the man who wants to see the beginnings of things. This is the spirit which has led him into an intensive study of early English history, which is, he says, "the story of the evolution of political democracy."

The war has had a decided effect on the popularity of his studies, in an adverse way. Formerly, histories of England covered the story up to 1485 in the first half of the book, and the remainder of the story in the latter half. Now that earlier part is crowded into less than one-fourth of Cross' book, which is one of the latest on the subject. The last three chapters of this text is devoted to England during and since the Great War, and illustrates the tendency in late treatises on modern history.

Standing true to his favorite period, however, Dr. White believes that this tendency will disappear as time passes and then interest in origins and the beginnings of things will reappear."

Author of Histories

Prof. White is the author of "The Making of the English Constitution," which appeared in 1908, and joint author with Prof. Notestine of "Source Problems in English History," which appeared in 1915. In addition, he is a regular contributor to historical periodicals. I gleaned the material above from "Who's Who."

Evidently the reputation of Mr. White's course in "English Constitutional" has spread beyond the student circles at Minnesota, for he has been called to Michigan University to give his course. After a year at Michigan, however, he will return to Minnesota.

He is a Phi Beta Kappa man, and a member of the American History association.

As I have hinted before, Mr. White is a tall, broad-shouldered man, possessed of the kind of a frame traditionally suited to the teachers of rural New England schools.

His face is strong, his manner genial, and the contrast of dark brows and eyes with a fair skin and gray hair gives his face a fine cast. Although he at first refused to give me a story, until I consented to talk "English Constitutional" with him, he gave me no reasons for fearing for my safety, as the tales told by those who took the aforementioned subject had led me to believe.

Altogether, he is friendly, modest, and thoroughly entranced by his subject, "English Constitutional." Minnesota will be glad to greet him back from Michigan, and judging by his talk, he will be glad to come back to Minnesota.

Photographs showing the position of the mouth and tongue in expressing different sounds are used by the University of Oregon in the French and Spanish correspondence courses.

Prexy's Inauguration To be on May 12-14

(Continued from page 1)

cational and intellectual pursuits all over the world. The number of these invitations sent out was approximately 1,500, of which nearly half went to Minnesotans. Those who are to receive invitations in the state include members of the legislature, former and present regents of the university, state officials, city mayors, county superintendents of schools, donors of gifts to the university, and other persons particularly interested in university affairs.

Featured among the ceremonies planned will be a tree planting celebration, when a "president's lawn" will be formally dedicated on the campus, and a tree planted by each of the four former presidents of the university and by President Coffman.

E. B. Pierce Directs Arrangements

The custom of having each president plant a tree with his own hands and marking it with one of his original quotations originated at the University of Melbourne, Australia.

Arrangements for the inauguration services are being handled by the committee on university functions, of which E. B. Pierce is chairman, assisted by alumni of the Twin Cities.

Delta Phi Lambda, honorary society for creative writing, held its first elections for 1921-22 yesterday afternoon. Five Juniors were elected at this time. They are Margaret Jackson, Alta Haynes, Catherine Sweet, Carolyn Barron, Marion Le Bron.

All sophomores and juniors of the departments of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics will meet at 12:30 today in room 307, of the Administration building, college of Agriculture. Dean Freeman will speak.

GOPHER SPORTS

MINNESOTA BOXERS DECIDE TITLES IN ANNUAL TOURNEY

Herbison, Butler, McClellan, La Tendresse, Hurley, Wolfer, Nown, Manly, Winners

ATTENDANCE AT SHOW WAS LESS THAN 400

Receipts Will Not Meet Deficit in Band's Fall Expenses—26 Rounds Staged

By Henry C. Niles

Champion glove-jammers in eight weights battled their way through the finals of the Minnesota Open Boxing tournament in the Armory ring last Saturday night and came out of the 26 rounds of hard milling to take possession of the hard-earned, well deserved victors awards. Less than 400 fight fans turned out to view the title struggles and the proceeds somewhat disappointed the athletic authorities who hoped to pay off the deficit of the Band's trips last fall.

But the eight bouts were not disappointing. From the first gong that sent the two bantams, Johnny Prins and Morris Nown together, until the judges finally awarded the heavyweight title to Bob Butler after five strenuous sessions, the meager gang of spectators were treated with everything in the fight line from knockout wallops to comedy. George Barton, prominent boxing follower, who was the third man in the ring, stated after the show that the 'U" finalists put across just as good boxing as you could see anywhere.

Herbison Wins Feature

Charlie Herbison and Odell Lee put on the best exhibition of the program. For three periods the special-weight crown aspirants battled away, both willing to mix, hard-hitters, speedy and game to the core. Herbison's excelent condition won him the title, for in the third session he wore down Lee's defense and got in several wicked jabs that earned him the popular verdict.

The first round was even, both scrappers fighting aggressively and swapping punches. Lee opened up strong and scored two hard lefts at the start, but Herbison soon got them back. In the second, Herbison kept battering away at Lee's ribs and head for a 9 to 6 count on points. He took several hard punches, but kept cool and well covered up.

Both meant business when they came back for the third. Lee rushed Herbison to the ropes and worried him with a couple wallops in the head. Herbison sparred, until half time and then opened up a barrage of blows that won the fight. A hard right that opened up a cut over his ear dazed Lee, but the gong sounded and ended the battle before Herbison could follow up his advantage. After he had announced Herbison winner, Referee Burton said: "That was as good a bout as you'll see any place."

Butler Beats Toomy

Francis Toomy made Bob Butler go five rounds before he won a narrow verdict and the heavyweight championship. Butler weighed in at 181, 12 points lighter than Toomy. Both fighters were feeling the other out in the first period with Butler dancing in and out for enough points to win the round. His speed puzzled Toomy who missed several swings completely.

In the second, Butler had a decided edge of 8 to 3 on points and the excited crowd expected him to keep on for an easy victory in the last. Instead, Toomy came back strong, forcing the fight and winning the round. After some discussion the judges decreed an extra round. Both men were plainly tired in the fourth and the match developed into a wide-open "slug-for-slug" affair with neither man having kick enough left to do any damage. The crowd was getting rabid and were delighted with the decree for a fifth round.

During this period both were groggy and on the verge of collapse but Butler finally got a narrow decision by forcing the scrap and getting in a couple staggerers.

McClellan Wins

McClellan won a fierce three rounds from Erickson for the light-heavy laurels. He sailed in at the start, rushing Erickson around the ropes, but failing to break up his defense for a solid blow. Then Erickson led and they exchanged punches, McClellan getting a little the best of the argument.

Erickson, in an attempt to break inside Mac's long reach, forced the fight in the second and got in three hard body blows and two to the head. McClellan cut loose near the end and hit Erickson's jaw. Both were groggy at the gong. Erickson's round.

In the deciding frame, Erickson showed a decided lack of defense and was wide open to McClellan's wicked lefts. The crowd expected a knockout, but McClellan was too weak to deliver and Erickson showed that he could take a lot and keep battling.

A Ring Comedy

La Tendresse and Robinson mixed in with a comic fistic dialogue in the middleweight scrap. "Hank," in excellent shape had everything his own way, but contented himself with hammering at "Robbie's" invincible smile. La Tendresse came through unscathed and was popular champion of the middleweights for his second year. They were mixing freely at the final bell, with Robbie on the receiving end, but still grinning.

Joe Hurley's cleverness and speed were too much for Harold Winter who substituted in the welterweight class. "Cy" Packard was introduced and it was explained that owing to an injury received in his semi-final bout with Emmer, he could not meet Hurley. Hurley took every round, boxing cleverly and always forcing the fight.

A Puzzler

Licked at the end of the first round in the minds of everyone present, Don Wolfer pulled a comeback and romped off with the lightweight medal. Don Roberts had Wolfer against the ropes four times in round 1 and at the gong Wolfer was groggy, staggering into the wrong corner.

In the second, Robers came back to finish it up, but Wolfer dumped him to the canvas with a terrific right hook to the jaw. Roberts took seven counts and came up only to meet another blow. He was beaten, but game and stood up for another blow. He went down hard this time and Referee Barton awarded Wolfer a knockout.

Morris Nown won the bantamweight title from John Prins. He forced the going all the way and gave Prins three or four hard punches that scored enough points to win the decision. Burton called the wrong winner, but reversed his decision.

Wins in 43 Seconds

R. G. Manly knocked out Ernst in 43 seconds for the featherweight championship. Ernst went down twice and Barton was quick at giving the battle to Manly and calling on the next bout. The winner had plenty of stuff and was quick and hard to hit. He went into the fight in a business-like manner and wasted no time in putting over the winning wallops.

The eight winners will receive their gold medals at the Intra-mural banquet to be held soon. Bronze medals will be given to the runners-up.

CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT RESULTS

BANTAMWEIGHT
Morris Nown defeated John Prins 3 rounds.

FEATHERWEIGHT
Bob Manly knocked out Erwin Ernst, 43 seconds.

LIGHTWEIGHT
Don Wolfer knocked out Don Roberts in third round.

SEECIALWEIGHT
Charlie Herbison defeated Odell Lee, 3 rounds.

WELTERWEIGHT
Joe Hurley defeated Harold Winter, 3 rounds.

MIDDLEWEIGHT
Hank LaTendresse defeated Harold Robinson, 3 rounds.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT
Charles McClellan defeated Harold Erickson, 3 rounds.

HEAVYWEIGHT
Bob Butler defeated Francis Toomy, 5 rounds.

New Rules for Big Ten Coaches Set

During a conference of Western football coaches, held at Chicago, and presided over by Ralf Aigler, of Michigan, a number of important factors were voted upon. Besides selecting the names of the men who will officiate at Western Conference games next fall, the "big ten" coaches agreed that any official who acts in a professional game will automatically be barred from college contests.

A large number of cases of the popular sleeping sickness that is sweeping the country have been reported by University of Nebraska professors. It seems that these maladies attack the student during classroom recitations.

The Iowa track men have had a complete rest over the vacation after their rather strenuous indoor season.

Weld Trophy is at Stake in Golf Play

Winner's Name Will Be Engraved On the Cup—Tournament Probable With Red Wing

Playing for the Weld trophy, donated by Weld and Son, entries in the University Open Golf tournament, who weathered the qualifying round last Sunday, are paired for the first round of regular match play. All matches must be played off by next Thursday noon, when the Gopher Golfers will lunch in the Minnesota Union and draw for the second pairings.

Silver Cup at Stake

The winner of the tournament will be named 1921 champion of the University and his name will be engraved on the Weld trophy, which is to adorn the trophy case in the Minnesota Union. Each year the name of the Open champion will be added to the cup.

To determine the champion, the tournament committee of the Gopher Golf club, under whose auspices the present tourney is being conducted, have decided that the winner of the first flight must meet the best man in the other two flights.

First Pairings Made

The following matches must be played off on the Glenwood links before next Thursday, April 21:

First Flight

Pond vs. Lawson; H. Brown vs. Albinson; Roos vs. Harding; Swanish vs. Swanson.

Second Flight

Worrell vs. Garzon; Sarvela vs. Clark; Travis vs. Wallace; Beard vs. Niles.

Third Flight

P. Brown vs. Fribley Deforrest vs. Bye; Dock vs. Burrill; Carrington vs. Reed.

At the last meeting of the club Thursday noon in the Minnesota Union, the match committee announced probable tournaments with Owatonna and Red Wing.

It was decided to make the final match for the trophy between the winner of the first flight and his opponent, the best man in the second and third flights, over 36 holes. Tom Hastings of the Dayton Co., has offered a prize of a dozen golf balls to be given to the winners of the second and third flights. It will be known as the Tom Hasting prize.

West High Alums Will Play School Team

Alumni of West High school will play the West High baseball team today, on the downtown parade grounds, at 4 p. m. Old West high men are expected to be present. Among the alumni baseball stars who will play, are Martineau, Sterling, Gambill, Niles, and McIntyre.

Spanish Club Plans Guessing Contest

Novel Dances Will Be Given—Students May Apply For Membership at Bi-Weekly Meeting

Three prizes will be awarded to the winners of a Spanish guessing contest at the bi-weekly meeting of El Centro Espanol, Wednesday afternoon at 4:30. The contestants will be graded according to the course they are following.

A Spanish dance will be given and home-made candy will be served. Students who wish to join the club are invited to the meeting tomorrow. Applications for membership may be given to Leon Dahlem, C. W. Alger, or Elizabeth Kidder.

D. L. Jones, swimming for Brown University in their recent meet with Yale, shattered the intercollegiate record for the 100-yard swim. His time for the distance was 55 3-5 seconds. The previous record, made by H. E. Vollmer, Columbia, in 1916, was 56 2-5 seconds.—Pennsylvanian.