

**CAP AND GOWN DAY**  
Attend the Convocation today and see if you made Phi Beta Kappa. Any way the seniors will be there and classes are over at eleven o'clock.

# The Minnesota Daily

The World's Largest College Newspaper

**BIB AND TUCKER**  
Dinner in the Dungeon tonight at six. The girls are all going as convicts, sort of an alderman dinner. Go and see your friends as they may be.

VOL. XXX THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1929 NO. 129

## Action Started to Prove Legislature Is Unconstitutional

**Mart M. Monaghan, Minneapolis Attorney, Starts Proceedings For Taxpayers**

**Apportionment Is Wrong Proceedings Are Caused by State Refusal to Pave University Avenue**

The legislature which recently decreased the University's appropriations a million dollars is unconstitutional, and every act passed by it deprives the people of the state of property without due process of law.

Such is the contention of Mart M. Monaghan, attorney for a group of taxpayers who are fighting the paving of trunk highways throughout the state before the district court of the United States.

Failure to comply with the provisions of the state constitution is given as the basis for the claim that the legislature is operating in defiance of the document under which it operates.

**No Reapportionment Made**

Although the constitution provides that the legislature shall conduct a reapportionment of representation in the state following every state and national census, no such reapportionment has been made since 1913, according to Mr. Monaghan. Since that time, there were censuses taken in 1915, 1920, and 1925.

If reapportionment according to the new population were made, Minneapolis would have a great many more representatives than it is allowed, the population having increased from 330,480 in 1910 to over 450,000. Since Minneapolis does not have equal representation with the rural communities, it is claimed that all laws passed since 1915 have been passed without due process of law.

**Contests Reimbursement Act**

The act which Mr. Monaghan is contesting is that under which the legislature agreed to reimburse counties for improvements will contribute \$4,638,483 in 1929, not one cent of which will be spent here. The three large cities in the state contribute 43 per cent of the revenue devoted to trunk highways, although they include only about 100 miles of the total of 7,000 miles of such highways in the state.

The core spot which induced the controversy lies in the fact that the state has refused to pave University avenue, which is state highway No. 3. This avenue was declared to be a part of the trunk highway by the Supreme Court of Minnesota, which would force southeast taxpayers to contribute heavily toward the cost of the project.

**Big Sisters to Plan For Freshman Week**

**Coeds Will Receive Instructions At Meet on St. Paul Campus Tomorrow**

At the first meeting of volunteer Big Sisters on the St. Paul campus tomorrow noon, Ellen Jones, chairman of registration, will detail all instructions necessary for writing letters to the freshman girls. The group will meet at 12:30 p. m. in the old Dairy hall.

Because 75 girls responded to a call for Big Sisters, each girl working in the St. Paul campus group will be assigned only two little sisters instead of five as on the main campus. This will necessitate only two letters from each Big Sister.

All plans for Freshman week activities on the Ag campus will be discussed at the meeting. Captains and their team members will be announced, and the eight points which should be included in every letter will be given.

**NOTICES, MEETINGS AND EVENTS OF THE FUTURE**

All notices must be handed in at the city desk of The Minnesota Daily by 1 p. m. of the day previous to publication. All notices must be typewritten.

**Omega Psi Phi Dance**

All men of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity must have the names of their guests for dance in P. O. box 1066 not later than Friday or Saturday of this week.

**Christian Scientists Meet**

The Christian Scientists Organization will hold an open meeting at 12:45 p. m. today in the vestry of Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, University and Twelfth avenues southeast.

## Honor Society Men Announced

Minnesota's three all-University men's honorary societies announced their membership of the past year last night. Iron Wedge and Grey Friars are secret senior honorary groups organized to work for the welfare of the University. Silver Spur is a junior group formed for the same purpose.

**GREY FRIARS**  
Norman French  
Frederick Hovde  
Allan Mortenson  
George Ottensson  
Harry Peterson  
Samuel Rogers  
Gordon Roth  
Ingolf Strigstad  
Raphael Schlingerman  
Russell Scott  
Harold Stassen  
Richard Taylor  
Danford Thomas  
Gordon Tierney  
Horatio Walker  
Kenneth Zimmerman

**IRON WEDGE**  
Lester Bolstad  
Elmer Oeder  
S. Alan Challman  
Dean E. Conley  
John H. Coolidge  
George E. Gibson  
Gordon N. Macdonald  
George O. McMillen  
Joseph E. Osborn  
George N. Pederson  
John A. Priest  
Harold W. Rehfeld  
Louis M. Schaller  
Leif B. Strand  
Edvard W. Ukkelberg  
Frank B. Weck  
Lester J. Will

**SILVER SPUR**  
Julian Aurelius  
Francis Bosworth  
Curtis Crippen  
Maury Fadell  
Theodore Fenske  
John Grell  
Everett Haedcke  
John Hanson  
Richard Laska  
Francis Mollitor  
John Moorhead  
William Painter  
Edmund Perry  
Frank Rhames  
Robert Tanner

## 13 Junior Girls to Be Named To Mortar Board at Dinner

**R.O.T.C. Inspection Completed; Declared Success by Lockett**

**Review Out Short When Drizzle Threatens to Turn to Rain**

Formal inspection and review of University R. O. T. C. units was termed a success by Major J. M. Lockett, of the Seventh Corps Area, General Staff, reviewing officer. The review began Monday and culminated yesterday afternoon with the formal parade.

Plans were modified when a cold drizzle threatened to turn to rain and the parade was called soon after the formation of the companies, although it had been originally planned for 4 p. m.

**Over 2,000 First and Second-Year Students, together with advanced cadet officers and the band, paraded under the direction and command of Cadet Colonel Clifford T. Butler. With Major Lockett in the reviewing stand were Major Bernard Lentz, commander of the University units, and Pres. Lotus D. Coffman.**

**Great Improvement Noted**

"There has been a great improvement in the work of the military department since last year," Major Lockett declared. "The basic work is almost faultless, and the practical work would undoubtedly be better if it were possible for more practice of the theory."

Inspection of class theory was held Monday for the advanced students, and the signal corps inspection was conducted Tuesday afternoon on the river flats, at which time communication was carried on with a replica of war time conditions.

**Because of the short period for the actual parade, the presentation of awards was made later in the Armory by Major Lentz. A platinum wrist watch was presented to Cadet Sergeant Ray H. Reed, coast artillery, D company, as being the best drilled first year basic student.**

**Barwise Wins Watch**

Cadet Sergeant John D. Barwise, company A of the infantry, was awarded a gold wrist watch given as prize to the second year basic student demonstrating the greatest ability to lead a squad.

An inscribed officer's saber, emblematic of the greatest ability as a platoon leader, with the participant a first year advanced student, was won by Cadet Second Lieutenant R. L. Miller, coast artillery.

The best drilled platoon was determined by the first platoon of a company of the signal corps, commanded by Cadet Captain Thomas C. Finkel, and was given a silver cup.

**Uspensky Will Give Series of Lectures**

**Noted Russian Mathematician to Be Member of U. Faculty Until Next Fall**

Because a steamship company demanded a return passage deny his American immigration officials deny his admission to this country, Prof. J. V. Uspensky, new University faculty member, was held in Berlin until he could arrange the finances allotted him by the Soviet government.

Professor Uspensky, member of the Russian Academy of Sciences, called by some the foremost Russian mathematician today, comes from the University of Leningrad to be professorial lecturer at Minnesota until next fall. He plans to give a series of 10 lectures during the remainder of spring quarter, on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, at 3:30 p. m., 104 Folwell, the first to be given tomorrow.

This summer Professor Uspensky will conduct courses here on the theory of numbers, and the theory of probability. Professor Uspensky will give his spring lectures on finite integration.

**Band Will Give Concert Tonight**

The University band will give their second outdoor concert on the knoll tomorrow. The concert which will start at 7:30 p. m. will consist of the following numbers:

1. March "The Field Artillery" Sousa
2. Overture "Tancredi" Rossini
3. Saxophone Solo
- (a) Sextet "The Water Sprites" Wiedt
- (b) The Water Sprites Verken
- Soloist David Westland, winner in KSTP competition
4. Selection from the Comedy-Opera "The Firefly" Friml
5. Allegro Moderato Friml
- "The Unfinished Symphony" Schubert
6. Saxophone Overture: Morken, Baker, Gale, Westland, Roth, Fickensack, Swedback, Johnson
7. Overture "Romanique" Keler-Bels
8. Solo for Baritone "Infantaria" from "Stabat Mater" Rossini
9. Waltz Suite, "L'Estudiantina" Bessiani
10. Hall Minuet "Walden" Richard

A large group of students greeted the band at its first outdoor concert last Thursday.

**Character to Be Made Entrance Requisite**

Admission to Syracuse university in the future will be based on character and personality in addition to intellectual attainment, according to officials.

## A, B Division Bands, Orchestras Compete For Music Honors

**Over 2,000 High School Musicians Convene for Annual Competition**

**Five-Ring Circus Staged**

**Peppinsky Stresses Importance of Contests for Furthering of Musical Interests**

The University Armory will be the scene of competition of A and B division bands and orchestras tonight when over 2,000 high school musicians convene for the annual Minnesota state high school music contest which is presented in co-operation with the Public School Music League.

A five-ring circus will be run all day tomorrow in the Armory, Music building auditorium, music library, music ensemble room and in the St. Paul campus auditorium. Many of these auditions will have to function simultaneously to enable the participants to be judged, with plenty of time.

**Program Announced**

The complete program of the contest today and tomorrow, will be as follows:

Thursday, 7:30 p. m. University Armory, A and B Division, orchestras and bands.  
Friday, 9 a. m. Music building library, A, B and O Divisions, violin, viola and cello soloists. A Division Soprano, Alto, Tenor and Bass Soloists.  
University Armory, 9 a. m. B and O Divisions, vocal, piano and guitar soloists. Junior High Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs and Mixed Chorus.  
Music building, Room 4, 9 a. m. Music memory contest.  
Music building, Room 4, 10:30 a. m. Chamber music contest.  
Music building auditorium, 1:30 p. m. O Division, Boys' and Girls' Glee clubs and orchestras.  
University Armory, 1:30 p. m. C Division Bands, B and O Divisions, flute, clarinet, saxophone soloists.  
Music building library, 1:30 p. m. B and O Divisions, vocal, piano and guitar soloists; A, B, and O Divisions, piano soloists.  
University Armory, 4 p. m. Rehearsal, festival chorus and glee clubs.  
University Armory, 7:30 p. m. A and B Division Boys' and Girls' glee clubs; A, B, and O Divisions, mixed chorus.

**To Stimulate Interest**

"This contest is planned with the purpose of stimulating interest in music in the high schools of the state and of raising the standards of performance," said Abe Peppinsky, who is assistant professor of music at the University and secretary-treasurer of the Minnesota Public School Music League.

"We have for the past year been trying to incorporate the festival idea in our contests. Competes are merely to bring the students together, not to encourage high pressure competition for prizes and awards."

"The scoring and judging will be based on tone, technique, interpretation, and appearance. These points are all of recognized musical importance. In printing them and giving the contestants definite objectives to work for the judges expect better results," said Professor Peppinsky.

The participating schools are divided into four divisions. Division A, all high schools with an enrollment of 800 or over; division B, all schools having an enrollment over 200, but less than 800; division C, all schools with an enrollment less than 200; and the division of junior high schools.

## 1200 Seniors March in Parade Today; Ag Campus Holds Recognition Assembly

**16 Students at Farm School Are Given Scholarships and Prizes**

**MILDRED BENNETT WINS \$250 BREWSTER AWARD**

Recognition of scholarship and service in the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics was made last night in the fifth annual Recognition assembly held in the auditorium of the Administration building at the St. Paul campus, when scholarships or gifts were awarded to 16 students.

The Henry Webb Brewster scholarship of \$250 was awarded to Mildred L. Bennett. The gift is an annual.

**Three Coeds Get Prizes**

Three students majoring in home economics received gifts. The \$100 gift of the Agricultural Faculty Women's club went to Helen Strand; a \$50 prize from the Home Economics association was awarded to Sylvia Bretol; and Margaret Swanson received the Phi Upsilon Omicron scholarship of \$50.

Charles Randall was given the Charles Lathrop Pack prize.

**Caleb Dorr Scholarships**

Caleb Dorr scholarships of \$40 each were given to 11 students who maintained a high scholastic average while being wholly or partially self-supporting.

The principal address of the evening was given by J. C. Lawrence, assistant to the president, who spoke on "Scholarship and Business." Following the announcement of the awards, the graduating seniors were guests of the junior, sophomore, and freshman classes at a reception held in the gymnasium on the St. Paul campus.

## 10 Coeds to Model Sports Costumes at W.A.A. Celebration

**Archery and Telegraphic Track Meets to Feature Annual Field Day**

**McCannel in Charge**

**OF PLANS FOR EVENT**

Ten coeds will model tennis, golf, and riding outfits as well as bathing suits and formal wear at a feature of the annual spring banquet of W. A. A. to be held May 23 at Sherrin cafeteria, according to Isabel McCannel, chairman of general arrangements.

A combined archery and telegraphic track meet will be the main events on the program which will terminate with the banquet. Colleges whose coeds will contest the speed and marksmanship of Minnesota coeds are Michigan, Ohio, Iowa, Wisconsin, and North Dakota.

In an effort to interest more women in the Women's Athletic association, the invitation committee undertook sending personal written invitations to all University women urging that they attend.

Decorations will correspond to the theme which is to be woven about the style show, Mary Louise Coventry, chairman of decorations, said. The theme consists of a palatial scene with the King, Dorothy Bennett, seated on a throne, and the respective events being run off for her approval and amusement. From this central position, Miss Bennett, who is president of W. A. A. will award the emblems and seals as well as announcing the winners of numerous tournaments which are going on.

A crowd of more than 250 is expected to attend this year's banquet. Members of the faculty and student body who are to speak have not been announced as yet.

## W.A.A. Awards to Be Made Today

**Seal Winners Will Be Named at Cap and Gown Luncheon**

Winners of the seal of the Women's Athletic association will be revealed at the Cap and Gown luncheon this noon in the ball room of the Minnesota Union when Dorothy Bennett, president of the organization, calls the names of those who have been selected to receive the highest award offered by W. A. A.

Members of the committee choosing the winners of the seal are, according to tradition, unknown. The group consists of faculty members as well as students.

To be eligible for the seal a member of W. A. A. must have won an "M" as a symbol of athletic achievement, and good sportsmanship, and must have a high scholarship ranking.

The number of women to receive the award today is unknown. The largest number of seals ever given was 4 presented in 1925. Only one coed received the seal in 1924, and two in 1925. There was one awarded in 1926.

## Gin-Spiked Punch Is Expulsion Cause

Gin-spiked punch served at stag smokers, was given last Tuesday as the reason for the expulsion of two fraternity presidents and the suspension of the organizations by the board of supervisors of student activities at Northwestern university. Bolley F. Myers and James C. Austin, presidents, respectively, of Phi Pi Phi and Phi Mu Delta fraternities, were expelled from the University and their chapters suspended. The expulsion and suspensions were ordered by the supervisors after evidence had been presented that liquor had been poured into punch given by the fraternities in each other's honor.

## U. Coed Wears Ring On Left Hand; Story Of 'Wedding' Printed

Wearing her ring on the wrong finger caused extreme embarrassment to a coed yesterday, who was forced to get a great deal of explaining after the announcement of her marriage had appeared in the society column of The Minnesota Daily. Frantic calls were sent to downtown papers to keep the story of the wedding out of print. It all came as a result of a practical joke at a fraternity dinner dance when the young lady took a diamond off her right hand and put it on her left "ring finger." Her partner introduced her as his wife and the next development was a shower of congratulations, proffered by surprised friends.

## Tickets for Arabs' Play, 'Enginferno,' Go on Sale Friday

Engineering fraternities compete for silver loving cup in Campaign

**CONTEST FOR ADVERTISING POSTERS TO END MAY 22**

Tickets for "Enginferno," seventh annual production of the Arabs, will be placed on sale starting tomorrow. Engineering fraternities will compete for a silver loving cup offered to the group selling the largest number of tickets.

In addition, the highest individual salesman will have his choice of the fountain pens in stock in the Engineers' bookstore, Louis Santo, ticket manager of the Arabs, announced.

The competition for posters for the stage show will close May 22, according to John C. Hanner. Any student attending the University is eligible to enter the poster contest, and all work submitted should be turned in to the Arab desk in room 37, Electrical Engineering building, before 3:30 p. m. Wednesday.

A first prize of \$5 and a second award of \$2 will be presented this year. The judges for the posters will be S. Chatwood Burton, Elmer Young, and Ivan Doseff of the department of architecture. All posters entered will become the property of the Arabs.

At present 20 men are practicing in the chorus, but there is still place for several more in the cast. Any men desiring to try out are requested to report to the club office at once.

Keeping up their reputation to present something different, the Arabs promise scenery for "Enginferno" which is unlike that usually used by campus dramatists. The costumes that are being made under the direction of Milton Melzian will depict the inhabitants of Hades in the dress that can be worn in that hot climate.

Five presentations will be given by the Arabs. Matinees will be offered Decoration day and June 1. Evening shows will be given on May 30, 31, and June 1. Evening prices will be 75 cents for all seats, and the matinee will be 50 cents. "Enginferno" will be staged in the auditorium in the Music building.

## Breakfast Given by Phi Upsilon Omicron

Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics sorority, entertained senior women majoring in home economics and women faculty members from the St. Paul campus at a breakfast in the fireplace room this morning. The breakfast is a traditional event of Cap and Gown day.

old Stassen, Louis Schaller, Rachel Hanna, Ida Olin, Norma Everett, Pauline Moorhead, Virginia Neils, Margaret Slocomb, Maurine Schmitz, Florence Pitman, Miriam Wedge, and Mary Symons.

Sketches of the leaders were drawn by Glen Thompson, and are included in the Minnesota Life section of the supplement.

## Senior Leaders Replace Representative Minnesotan Part of Gopher Supplement

**First Copies on Sale at Annual Dance Last Night; Drive Conducted Today**

Gopher supplements will go on sale today following their initial appearance on the campus last night at the annual Gopher dance in the Minnesota Union.

Booths will be open in front of the old Physics building throughout the day, and the Gopher subscription teams will be out in order to accommodate those wishing to purchase copies of the supplements.

Subscribers should call for their copies at the booths in front of the old Physics building, Phillip Neville, circulation manager, said.

Gopher editors have introduced a special section of graduating leaders to take place of the Representative Minnesotan section. The leaders, including 10 men and 10 women, were selected by the Gopher editors. The following graduating seniors form the group: Lester Bolstad, George Gibson, Fred Hovde, Gordon Macdonald, Lawrence Johnson, John Priest, Gordon Roth, Raphael Schlingerman, Har-

## Chase Will Address Graduating Class at Cap and Gown Convocation

**COFFMAN TO ANNOUNCE SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS**

Graduating seniors are to be honored by the entire University today at the annual Cap and Gown parade and the senior convocation at the Armory.

Led by the band, and headed by a cadet guard of honor, the 1,200 seniors in academic caps and gowns will march across the knoll to the Armory where scholarships and honors will be announced. All classes are to be dismissed at 10:20 a. m. on the Main campus and 10:05 a. m. on the St. Paul campus to allow students to attend the exercises.

To Talk on Scholarship

Addressing the convocation group and the graduates, Harry W. Chase, president of the University of North Carolina will speak on "Scholarship and American Life." Following his speech, John Priest, all-senior president, will present the graduating class.

Pres. Lotus D. Coffman will announce awards of scholarships and honors which have been won in the past year. New members of Phi Beta Kappa, national academic honorary fraternity, and Sigma Xi, national scientific honorary fraternity, will be named by the president at this time, and literary society prizes will also be given.

**Senior Coeds Feted**

Today's events inaugurated the graduation program feting the seniors which will continue until commencement on June 17. Following the program at the Armory, graduating women will be guests of the junior at the traditional Cap and Gown luncheon at the Minnesota Union.

Cap and Gown day was originally the day on which seniors first appeared at chapel wearing the academic robes of the holder of a University degree. It was the custom at that time for them to wear the caps and gowns continuously until the day of commencement, but gradually the time they were worn was shortened until it was reduced to but the one day preceding the time of the graduation exercises.

## Statistics Show Coeds To Be 'Gold Diggers'

The majority of coeds are out-and-out gold diggers, statistics prove. Workers in the cafeteria in one of the northern colleges have gathered data on observations showing that whenever the coeds come alone she orders but a 25-cent meal, but when she comes with a male student she orders a 75-cent meal.

## Students Excavate For Indian Relics Near Mississippi

Stone hatchets and a war club are the first "finds" of an excavating expedition undertaken recently by three University students under the direction of John Louis, major in anthropology.

Having discovered last spring that certain Indian remains had been unearthed at Mendota at a point overlooking the confluence of the Mississippi and Minnesota rivers, Mr. Louis undertook an investigation of the possibility of more discoveries on the site.

With the aid of a taxidermist, S. Baker Burton, who keeps a curio shop at Mendota, found that a number of Indian remains had been found there. Mr. Louis then located a working giving a complete survey of archaeological work in the whole state of Minnesota. Previous discoveries seem to be quite extensive.

Mr. Louis located a site where were five large Indian mounds and several smaller ones. There were also a number of dugouts and lookout sites. The place proved to be the remains of an old camp and burial grounds, in use certainly before 1800. How long before that time is not definitely known.

Under the tutelage of Dr. Albert E. Jenks and Dr. Wilson D. Wallis of the department of anthropology, the party consisting, besides Mr. Louis, of Marjorie Parrish and Ralph Brown, both members of Dr. Wallis' class in anthropology, has started excavation.

## Weather Saves Drillers From Two Hectic Hours

Now that the weather man has saved 2,200 students from two hours of parading, he issues an ultimatum for a come-back of fair weather, beginning today. Temperatures will rise also, he predicts.

He came to the rescue of the drill students yesterday by calling for a drizzle that lasted off and on all day, bringing 1.5 inch of precipitation. Late in the afternoon the rain turned to a light snow. Cadets on parade yesterday nearly froze their hands as the mercury dropped to 43 degrees.

A 17-mile wind from the north caused some discomfort to the men's hands, and gave the color bearers a little trouble when it threatened to blow the heavy silk flags to the ground.

## Yale Forest Expert Visits Minnesota

Henry S. Graves, distinguished forestry member of the Yale forestry school and former provost of Yale university is spending several days with the foresters of the University of Minnesota. Mr. Graves is chairman of a national committee making a study of forest education in this country. He and Dr. Henry Schmitt, chief of the university foresters, have just returned from a week-end visit to the University's farm forest experiment station at Cloquet.



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**BUSINESS MANAGER:** E. S. Hartwick

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### MEMBERS OF THE STAFF

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City Assistant: Norda Schenck, Jim Seymour  
Librarian: Alia Roberts  
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### Board in Control of Student Publications

Ray Schlingerman, chairman; Dan Thomas, Joyce Porter, Kenneth Zimmerman, Mary Symons, Floyd Thompson, Louis Schaller, student members; Dean E. E. Nicholson, Professor E. M. Johnson, T. E. Steward, faculty representatives.

### Night Editor

Night Editor: Genevieve Hoyt  
Assistant: Harry Atwood

## Funeral and Birth

A THREAD of black weaves itself through a field of green today when 1,200 seniors and members of the faculty march in the annual Cap and Gown parade. The absence of color in the gown and mortar board truly signifies death, the death of an old life. Examinations, studies, recitations and professors have died for most of the students; this demands a funeral. This funeral like all other funerals creates serious thought and contemplation, for now the senior must abandon his sand boxes of theory and delve into the solid stuff of practicality.

But dirges are not to be played, for gaiety and blitheness breathe from every pore. Though it be the death of the scholastic life, it is the birth of a new year in spring. Seniors may be moved by sadness, and yet, they do not believe that the world is cold and emotionless. College is but a fragment of the world; people differ no more outside of the campus than inside.

And so it is with mingled feelings that the student body watches the procession of the seniors; rejoicing in their success and lamenting in the loss of their companionship. C. E.

## It's None of Their Business

CERTAIN few of the campus politicians, representing opposing factions, unanimously cling to a medieval belief that the student body is entitled to only tid-bits of information concerning undergraduate activities. These politicians believe that the student body is entitled to know only that which they desire to peddle as the truth. There is one purpose in this practice. The less the student body knows about the political affairs on the campus, the greater the power of the political organizations. Because of this, The Minnesota Daily has been severely criticized for publishing political facts which these men believe to be "nobody's business." The policy of an undergraduate newspaper, however, should be to serve its student readers. In spite of criticism and protests, The Minnesota Daily will continue to publish in its columns any facts which the student body is entitled to know. G. R.

## All Keyed Up

TWO THOUSAND high school musicians have come to the campus today from towns and cities throughout the state for the high school music contest held at the University every year. Those in charge of the event have elaborate plans, covering in ample fashion all types of musical endeavor. There will be separate contests for vocal or instrumental ensembles, music memory, and vocal or instrumental solo work. All the contestants are ready and waiting to do their share toward making the affair successful, and those students or residents in the University and Twin Cities should also aid in its success by a whole hearted interest and cooperation.

This contest, now five years old in Minnesota, is being held in conjunction with many others in the country at this time of year. It is during May, also, that the many cities claiming musical fame stage their spring festivals. Often the larger centers of population present large spectacles, producing with the aid of well known

orchestras and musical stars, operas or grandiose concerts on a scale comparable to many famous European festivals. Each May sees more advancement in the direction of such gatherings, whether they be contests or festivals. We may take it as a definite sign of America's musical progress. M. P.

## How About Paving?

STUDENTS who take "the rocky road to Dublin" or University avenue to go and come from school have taken considerable interest in the passage of the fifth amendment to the city charter.

Although city elections are not generally considered as objects of interest for the average student, we find in the recent contest a victory possessing rather unusual interest. The decision made by a majority of Minneapolis voters to discard the present inefficient system of street administration does away with an important hindrance to the growth and reputation of the city.

Formerly each ward in Minneapolis has supervised the maintenance of streets. Ward superintendents have been hired, machines and materials purchased, and all finances controlled individually, without relations with other wards or the city. In this way varied taxes were levied in the different wards, graft and opportunities for maltreatment of funds arose, and widely differing street service resulted. By the passage of the new amendment, however, these conditions have been overcome.

A single city engineer will supervise street work all over the city now, and the city council itself will have charge of expenses. Since street maintenance is to be uniform, the frequent users of University avenue again hope for better paving and improved riding. Now that a few aldermen are reposing in Stillwater and the regular elections are not far away, we may see definite action taken on the avenue. M. P.

## A Slave to Publicity

PEOPLE have little idea how much energy is used in the great national sport known as publicity. How much that they read as news is merely advertising skillfully written so that it has a news interest and has not the cold harsh appearance of a paid advertisement.

There are few publicity seekers that are as ardent or as successful in their quest as the Viennese opera singer, Maria Jeriza. Now that she is not singing before an American audience the public reads stories of her airplane flights over the mountains to see her friends.

One of the last times she appeared in the Metropolitan Opera House she fell and cut her head, so the stories ran, becoming too emotional and forgetting herself. She has torn the clothes completely off the back of an extra girl who passed between her and the audience while she was singing, and another time she fell into the orchestra pit.

Maria Jeriza is a beautiful and talented woman yet she ranks with P. T. Barnum as the great "publicity hounds" of these times. The public read the little stories that her publicity man sends out and credits her with great temperament and consequently she must be a great singer. Some-day newspapers will refuse to print such obviously free advertising whether it be for an opera singer or the latest model of an automobile; then people will have to rely on their merits to sell themselves to the public. F. B.

## The Gab Bag

Dear Jim:  
They had a big review at school today and I wore my best brown uniform. Some of the boys that work in the Daily office offered me five bucks if I'd drop my gun when we got in front of the reviewing stand. I said I would only if I got scared because I might flunk drill if I did. All the boys were putting little pieces of blue cardboard in their pockets to make them look like the Major's text book. I didn't see any sense in it as I don't see how they are going to study for their final exam.

Some of the boys got excused to take pictures of the review and they stood there grinding cameras. These cameras aren't like the one that Uncle Julius took to Europe. It seems you don't have to use films in them. Then a lot of the fellows have broken their glasses this week and the Health Service excused them from drill. Some guys sure are lucky.

Ma came down for Mother's Day last Saturday and I took her through the frat house. My room mate, Joe, and I took her around and when we got in the basement she says, "I don't see why you send your laundry home when you got this nice washing machine."

"That ain't no washing machine," says Joe, "that's a cocktail mixer." Well that didn't get by so good but we laughed kinda funny. When we got in my room she opened the door to my closet and it seemed that some empty bottles kinda rolled out on the floor. Ma sat me where they came from and I told her I didn't know. I never bought an empty bottle in my life. Down at dinner ma said she was in college in the Victorian days. Joe said he didn't like them kinda girls as it was all bustle and you never got anywhere.

I think Joe is tactless, personally. We went to a dance at a sorority house last Saturday night. Joe came running out when I was talking to the house mother and says, "Say your flaming Jane is out on the porch having fire drill with some other guy." The chaperone didn't like the idea and then Joe up and asks her if she likes the osteopath's song. "What's that," she says. "That's how I feel about you," says he.

I don't think we'll get another invitation to that sorority house. I was coming home that night and I met a girl with a little boy. She was in one of my classes so I asked her if that was her little boy. "No," she says, "it must have been two other people." Well I got to sign off now but they all think I'm pretty smart here at college. For one thing I'm the only one who can tell the Parson twins apart because whenever I meet Helen she blushes.

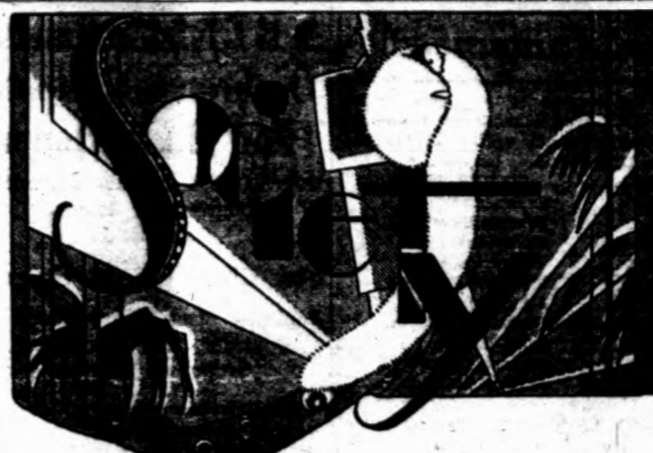
Ever,  
Box  
P. S.—Spent all morning looking for pigeons. The dean says he wants some of the holes for his desk. Funny ideas these deans got.

## Chocolates Harmful As Cigarettes, Claim

Indiscriminate use of cigarettes by women is no more harmful than indiscriminate use of chocolates, according to Carl Puckett, formerly of the Oklahoma state health department. It is not the health of the coeds,

however, that concerns one University of Oklahoma faculty member, who is worried over feminine smoking.

This particular professor is afraid the girls will burn down the buildings, but a thoughtful official has reminded that smoking by men and women is an equal menace and that it must stop inside the campus buildings.



## Luncheon for S. S. A.

"Triple S A," the club that initiates pre-fresh into the ways of college living, will stage a last get-together at a 12:30 luncheon Saturday in the Union. Profs will toast of their successful "cases." Of course, there'll be music and song (by Wayne Fish and Dorothy West) to make it a real party.

## Lafayette, We Are Coming

Another good party is booked for Saturday night. Dates were made long ago for the annual Spring formal of Delta Sigma Pi at the Lafayette Club on Minnesota beach. These boys specialize in business... and if the girls know anything about buying power—well they'll be surprised what \$1.50 will buy in the Y. Q. "Corner of Youth." A triple compact, imagine that, all hand-painted on an oblong metal case. Rouge, powder and lipstick are all in the bargain while the Young-Quinn Clearance Sale is on!

## Our Apologies!

Dear reader, yesterday's society column deluded you terribly, in one instance. And it's all our fault for talking college romances seriously. Elsie Miller and Arthur F. Tomney are not married as we were led to believe by some facetious collegian or collegianna.

## Rain Never Matters

Despite the gloom of rain, Kappa Kappa Lambda initiated their pledges and installed the new officers at a banquet at the Nicollet last night. Harriet Johnson played toastmistress. Maude Forberg fixed up arrangements. And the new initiates are Emora Gordon, Ellen Seal, Lucille Markgraf, Carol Hauger, Bee Peterson, and Bugs Brandness.

## Good Enough

College girls, it seems, are very particular. They like Y. Q. garter belts, for instance, because the waistband is shaped to stay up where it belongs. During the Y. Q. Clearance Sale this week, \$1.25 is all you need to pay for a sturdy but attractive garter belt.

## Looking Over the New!

They'll break their necks to get to the College Women's Club tonight. It's the annual Mortar Board banquet and the one time a year when all Mortar Boards from years back come to look over the new pledges. Members of the active chapter who take the praise or blame for the choice of their successors are Fanny Burnham, Norma Everett, Rachel Hanna, Lois Harvey, Eleanor Mann, Virginia Niles, Ida Glin, Harriet More, Florence Pittman, Maurine Schmitt, Margaret Stocumb, Mary Symons, and Miriam Wedge.

## FORD BRIDGE CAFE

1175 W. W. AT FORD BRIDGE  
Dancing Every Saturday Night  
Breeding and Sunday Dinner 75 cents  
Special arrangements for parties and dances. De Rosa 3104  
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Sleeveless and sunback  
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FOR GIRLS

The perfect expression of gay and active youth—Slim, trim, close and free are these classic sports frocks. Eliminating all non-essentials—pleated, tucked, stitched in the new simplicity and as clean of line as yacht, plane or long low motor—the perfect costume for links or tennis court in crisp cool white and light pastels.

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NICOLLET AT 4TH  
MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO

ST. PAUL



University of Minnesota OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

VOL. XI THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1929. NO. 144

CAP AND GOWN CONVOCATION
All-University and Gown Convocation Thursday, May 16, at 11 o'clock in the Armory.

CAP AND GOWN DAY, MAY 16
The Band will assemble on the street between Dorr Fountain and the School of Business Administration.

EXAMINATIONS
The Senate meeting scheduled for Thursday has been indefinitely postponed.

NOTICE
The next meeting of the Board of Regents will be held on May 20. Items for the docket should be in by May 22.

NOTICE
Professor J. V. Espartero, member of the Russian Academy of Sciences, will give a course of lectures on FINITE INTEGRATION WITH SPECIAL REFERENCE TO THE WORKS OF TCHEBYCHEFF AND HÖLDERGRENZ.

NOTICE TO DEPARTMENTS
The attention of departments is invited to the requirement that gifts or donations given for Fellowships, Scholarships and Prizes must be in and approved prior to appointment and payment.

NOTICE TO GRADUATING SENIORS
Graduating seniors desiring a health examination before leaving the University should make their appointments immediately at the Students' Health Service.

COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY SENIORS
Will all seniors who failed diploma slips pay the large diploma fee of five dollars on or before May 23. Checks for fee paid by this date delivery of diplomas on June 17th cannot be assured.

NOTICE
All books deposited at the W. G. A. Bookstore must be registered before May 20, or they will be forfeited.

NOTICE TO INSTRUCTORS
The following members of the golf team were excused from classes on Wednesday, May 15th, because of a golf match with the University of Wisconsin at Madison, Wisconsin:

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND ATHLETICS
Indiana vs. Minnesota—Northrop Field, Friday, May 17th, 8:00 p. m. Saturday, May 18th, 3:00 p. m. Admission 50c or student coupon book.

THE MINNESOTA PATHOLOGICAL SOCIETY
Institution of Pathology, 7 p. m., May 21, 1929. President's address.

UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL
The class in Special Methods of Teaching Modern Languages will meet Tuesday, May 9, at 4:00, as arranged. It will meet Tuesday, May 21, at 4:30, instead, Mrs. Sundeen.

GRADUATE SCHOOL
The final oral examination of Helen Hart, candidate for the Ph. D. degree, major Plant Pathology, minor Botany, will be held Monday, May 30, 1929, in the Seminar Room, Plant Pathology Bldg., University Farm, at 9 a. m.

HONOR STUDENTS
It is the custom of the college to publish on Cap and Gown Day a list of those students in the college whose scholastic record thus far meets the standard required for honors at graduation.

Table listing Honor Students with names and departments.

Table listing Advanced Standing Students who have earned a 'B' average at Minnesota.

Table listing names of students in various departments.

Table listing names of students in various departments.

Table listing names of students in various departments.

Table listing names of students in various departments.

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Table listing names of students in various departments.

Campus Comment

The Minnesota Daily, as space permits, publishes all letters pertinent to the campus which are not of a personal nature. Letters are limited to 500 words and must be signed. Contributions must be typewritten on one side of the paper.

To the Editor of The Minnesota Daily: Dear Sir: Richard Burton from a university platform some weeks ago said certain things which might have been wise not to say, things perhaps which he had not meant to say, things possibly which, in the blurs and shifts of reminiscence, he was not disposed to admit that he had said. His denial, if it be authentic, was sincere; the worst of men, if he were not also the dullest, would not wilfully distort his account of an act which had taken place in the hearing of hundreds of witnesses.

There is no proof that the animus of his rejection of Upton Sinclair's book was anti-socialistic, and, incidentally, one is rather skeptical of the impartial charity of Upton Sinclair on a Pulitzer jury weighing the claims of a novel in praise of capital from the pen of John D. Rockefeller or Andrew Mellon. The charge, then, against Richard Burton reduces itself to indifference with a sprinkling of inaccuracy. Now it is right that indiscretion in a public speaker should be detected, should be called by its name, should be measured, and should be duly and discreetly blamed. With all this as just and thinking man can have a quarrel.

Should be called by its name, should be measured, and should be duly and discreetly blamed.

The situation, however, has quite another look when a fault of this kind is pursued with the persistent and consistent virulence with which this fault has been pursued in the columns of The Minnesota Daily. Is youth, then, so unmerciful toward impulses? Are indiscretion and inaccuracy the faults that should provoke the ire of journalists? Why should either staff or University raise an outcry against a man whose fault amounts to this—that he told the staff and the University something that they were both eager and glad to hear? If Richard Burton in the buoyancy of his immortal youth climbed a neighbor's plum tree, is it for those who stood on the ground and caught and at the plums to shake their heads and point their fingers at this unheard-of violation of the rights of property? Of that deplorable editorial of May 14th, in which all the charities and deceptions are taken leave of, I forbear to speak, lest in the heat of my recoil, I, too, should part from that benign company, and leave too deep a wound upon a heart not wanting in the seeds of generous remorse.

To sum up, Richard Burton is the most humane, the most generous, the most brotherly and affectionate of living men. No man can possess that warmth and spontaneity which are his peculiar and restless charm without some liability to impulsive error; and

Lundquist to Teach At Wisconsin Meet

Dr. G. A. Lundquist of the sociology department of the University of Minnesota will again be a member of Rural Settlement conference which is to be held at the Central State Teachers' college, Stevens Point, Wis., July 8 to 22. Dr. Lundquist will teach a course in rural leadership and one in rural social organization, and will also lecture on present rural tendencies.

A research student at Harvard claims to have proved that there are more than 2,000 separate universes. In 1887 a course in electrical engineering was established at the University of Minnesota.

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Chiffon Hosiery At \$1.55 and \$1.65

The difference lies in the heels--pointed and French, and in the colors! White Jade, Vanity, Silver Wing, Evenglow, Mauve Taupe, Sunbeam Beige, Light Gunmetal, Beige Blonde and Paris Beige.

P. S. We're so enthusiastic about the new hosiery, we almost forgot the new Raincoats. TRENCH STYLE—Imports you know—at \$12.50—in Green, Red and Brown.

Dayton's University Store 321 Fourteenth Ave. S.E.

MINNESOTA DAILY WANT ADS. Classified advertisements must be in the Daily Business Office, Old Physics Building before 5 P. M. of day before date of publication.

Tree Parasites Baffle Efforts of Surgeons
The cause of some failures of tree surgery is being studied at Cornell University. It is in the invisible roots of fungus growths which remain alive and destructive after the surgeon has cut away the visible portions of the decay.

READ AND USE DAILY WANT ADS
The fungus called mycelium, its spores are everywhere. Fungi formerly were of interest only to botanists. But with American forests dwindling, their ravages have become of commercial importance.



# Tracksters Take Last Hard Drill Before Final Dual Meet

## Bad Weather Jinx Forces Speedsters To Train Indoors

Team Seeks First Conference Win Against Iowa Saturday

### GOPHERS DOPED TO COP DISTANCE RUNS

Still pursued by the bad weather jinx which has played havoc with their outdoor training, the Minnesota track squad was confined to the Field House yesterday afternoon for their final hard workout before meeting the powerful Hawkeye aggregation at Iowa City this week-end.

Weeping skies and arctic winds which have handicapped the lightly clad tracksters all spring forced them to wind up their heavy training schedule on a small track and under conditions which will not aid them much in their quest of victory over the Hawkeyes Saturday.

Reports from Iowa City have it that Coach Bresnahan is grooming his team for the conference championship and that the Hawkeyes will be in fine shape for the Minnesota meet. Although Michigan nosed out Iowans, 69-66, the Wolverines were hard pressed to do it and only superiority in the discus gave them a victory.

**Hawks Weak in Discus**  
Iowa is particularly strong in the quarter mile, broad jump and pole vault. Besides these events, Coach Bresnahan is not handicapped much in the sprints or hurdles. The discus throw and distance runs are the Hawk-eye coach's chief worry.

Baird in the quarter mile, Olympic star and conference champion indoors, and Gordon, Olympic broad jumper, are the main Iowa threats.

In the pole vault, Henry Canby, who duelled with Warner of Northwestern during the indoor season and early part of the outdoor season will provide interesting competition for his opponents. However, Otterness and Hess, the Gopher vaulters, are capable of giving him an interesting afternoon when they meet Saturday.

**Gophers Favored in Distances**  
Saling and Allison, hurdles, are the chief Hawkeye threats over the barriers and both have shown well this year. Stevenson, Stamats, Depping, Thomas, and Ferguson will give the Gophers an interesting time in the sprints and two or three of them will probably add Baird in the quarter mile and Gunn in the half mile.

### Hawkeye Coaches Offer 29 Courses In Summer School

IOWA CITY, Iowa. Professional tactics will be employed by University of Iowa coaches as they conduct courses in the division of physical education during the first term of summer session.

The official schedule lists 29 courses between June 10 and July 19, and names eighteen men on the instructional staff.

Listed among the undergraduate courses are golf, officiating in competitive games, medical supervision of athletics, theory of public school gymnastics, swimming and life saving, and publicity and management of athletic finances.

### Play in All-U. Tennis Meet Speeded Up; Entrants Finish 3rd Round, Start 4th

Play in the all-University tennis tournament having progressed rather rapidly the past two weeks, most of the entrants have gone through the third round and a few through the fourth. The doubles tourney has advanced accordingly.

Results of the third round singles matches are as follows: Edelman beat Baker, 6-1 and 6-3; Lindgren beat Lemon, 6-4 and 6-3; Woodworth beat Sommer, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3; Kramer beat Levy, 6-4, and 13-11; Mulrone beat Most, 3-6, 7-5, 6-2; Gray beat Lavacot, 6-1, 6-4, 6-1; Pratt beat Hubbard, 6-0, 6-0; Osborn beat Smith, 7-5, 8-6; Gilbertson beat Lieberman, 6-0, 6-0; Ellinger beat Hirschfelder, 6-8, 6-0, 7-5; Arnold beat Mathieson, 6-1, 6-3; Johnston beat Feinberg, 6-3, 6-0; Schapiro beat Engler, 6-4, 6-3.

In the fourth round singles these matches have been played: Osborn beat Pratt, 6-1, 6-0; Gilbertson beat Karosh, 6-4, 6-1; Sogard beat Foreman, 4-6, 6-0, 6-4.

In the third round doubles: Nyquist and Hirschfelder beat Schapiro and Katz, 6-1 and 7-5; Bellman and Frisch won by default as did Osborn and Peterson; Pratt and Smith beat Anderson and Pettit, 6-1, 6-0; Gray and Minor beat Rosen and Engler; Condiff

### FIVE GOOD MEN

To Call on Prominent Business Men... No Real Estate, Stocks, Bonds, Insurance or Canvassing. A Proposition you will enjoy to present. Your work all laid out and contacts established with a perfect sales organization to assist. \$100.00 weekly earnings assured if you will be honest with yourself and your firm. No previous sales experience necessary as we will train you. This corporation is managed by a board of thirty-five directors made up of the leading business men and bankers of the Twin Cities. An unusual opportunity for you to become identified with a large organization during your summer vacation.

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## Bergman Confident Gophers Will Break Into Win Column During Indiana Series

### Golfers Defeat Badgers 17-7 At Madison

Minnesota won its second Western Conference golf match yesterday when it defeated the University of Wisconsin team 17 to 7 over the Wisconsin links at Madison. Winning two singles matches, halving one and losing one, and copying both doubles contests, the Gophers were able to pile up a decisive majority of points.

Captain Les Bolstad was high scorer for Minnesota with 5 1-2 points to his credit, but it remained for Bill Fowler to furnish the sensation of the day by shooting two rounds of par 72 golf in both his matches. In making his score Fowler garnered two duces, one being an eagle on the first hole of the morning round when he sank his approach shot. During the day Fowler also drove the green on three par four holes, one of his tee shots carrying better than 300 yards.

Don Burris came through with a nice shot on the 18th green of his singles match. Here he sank a difficult downhill putt to tie Stewart, his opponent. Burris played a consistent game throughout both his encounters.

The summary of the match follows: Singles: Burris (M) 1-1-2 (76), Stewart (W) 1-1-2 (76); Fowler (M) 3 (72), Hagen (W) 0 (79); Bolstad (M) 3 (73), Sheldon (W) 0 (77); Huntington (M) 1-2 (81), Fure (W) 2-1-5 (81). Doubles: Bolstad (M) (73) and Huntington (M) (79) 5; Sheldon (W) and Stewart (W) 1; (Minnesota 1 up); Burris (M) (73) and Fowler (M) (72) 4; Stringfellow (W) and Hagen (W) 2; (Minnesota 2 up).

### Michigan Announces Orient Tour Plans

Baseball Team Will Play 15 Games Against Three Japanese Universities

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Fielding H. Yost, Director of Intercollegiate Athletics, has announced the dates of departure of the University of Michigan baseball team for their trip through Japan during the summer.

Tentative plans call for Coach Ray L. Fisher's team to leave San Francisco for Hawaii July 31, where if present arrangements are completed, the Michigan team will play a series of games over a two week period before continuing to Tokyo. Negotiations for the games in Hawaii are under way and it is expected that two weeks will pass before it is known whether or not the games in Hawaii will be played.

After either a stopover or the games in Hawaii, the Wolverine team will proceed to Japan where they will play 15 games in four weeks. Most of these games will be with the teams of the three universities in Tokyo; Meiji now in the United States, Keio, and Waseda University. Seven games will be played in Tokyo and the others will be played in the large cities of Japan.

### Winning Spirit Evidenced in Minnesota Camp Through-out Practice

Gus Bjorgum Likely Pitching Choice for Opening Game Tomorrow

By Fred Fadell  
Failure to win a ball game in three conference starts will not hamper the performance of the Gopher baseball squad against the Hoosiers, who will arrive here tomorrow for a Friday's and Saturday's tilt on Northrop field. Because a spirit to win has been instilled in the ranks of the players, Coach Bergman is confident that his men will break into the win column for the first time either tomorrow or Saturday.

Although Indiana's squad is counting on two victories over the last-place Gophers, it would not be conceding too much to grant the local squad a split of the series. Tomorrow's tilt will probably result in a victory being chalked up for Minnesota, as a spirit to turn back the invaders and a greater effort towards errorless team play is bound to pull the Gophers out of their slump.

**Gophers Set to Hit**  
This so-called spirit to win has given such a big play during practices this week that nine men will trot out on old Northrop field tomorrow afternoon with a real determination to break the ice and orient themselves to victory.

Confidence of the sluggers to swat the offerings of the Indiana pitchers with gusto may play a great part in tomorrow's fray if the Gophers are to be victorious. In the Iowa game played on Northrop field last week, the Minnesota squad had the ball game set-up on the bags in the last inning with three runners on bases waiting for some one to connect with the Iowa's slants. No slugging occurred and the side was retired hanging on to the short end of a 5-3 score.

Inability to hit a curved or straight ball may account for the falling down of the Gopher batsmen in a crucial inning, but with the heavy hitters now playing on the squad, it seems that inability is completely drowned out by lack of confidence.

**Bjorgum Likely Starter**  
A strong spirit to win was evidenced in last night's practice when Coach Bergman sent his men through a short infield workout in the Field House. Lots of snap and team work were displayed as the basemen put on a demonstration of how an infield should work together.

The practice session was short although it aided in keying the ball clubbers for the two-game series with Indiana tomorrow and Saturday.

Gus Bjorgum is the likely starter at the mound for the first game, although Coach Bergman has not announced the starting lineup. Bjorgum was touched for a single hit in last Tuesday's game with the Yannisians and Clarence Osell, probable starter for Saturday's game, turned in the same performance during that afternoon by allowing the varsity a lone hit.

Potsy Clark, former Gopher baseball coach, was selected as all-time Illinois quarter by the New York Daily Sun in 1927.

### Football Players To Banquet Friday

Athletic appetites will for once be satisfied when some 80 members of the spring edition of the "Thundering Herd" disport themselves at a stag banquet Friday night in the Francis I room of the Nicollet hotel.

All rivalries developed during the inter-squad grid series and all aches and pains acquired during the rigorous spring training period will be forgotten as athletic hearts palpitate behind manly bosoms at the sight of the various specimens of feminine pulchritude which are listed on the program and which are calculated to cause weary football players to forget the trials and tribulations that are the lot of heroes.

All football men are requested to call for their tickets at the athletic office, room 108 Armory, not later than Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

### D-Ball Title Race Nears Conclusion

Champions in Three Divisions to Be Decided Today and Tomorrow

By Russ Ames  
With one division of the academic fraternity league in the I-M diamond ball tournament already decided and title games in the other three scheduled for today and tomorrow, the latter part of this week marks the close of division competition.

Following the termination of division play, the teams will begin preparations for the elimination round which will decide the academic fraternity champs. The winning academic team will then meet the professional fraternity title holders for the all-U championship.

The important game in division one comes this afternoon at 4:30 when Alpha Sigma Phi takes on Phi Delta Theta. A win for the Alpha Sigs will give them the edge over the Sigma Nus with whom they are tied for first place.

**Phi Kaps Lead Division 2**  
In division two the undefeated Phi Kaps will meet both the A. T. O.'s and the Phi Sigma Kappas. Victory in these two game will clinch the division for the Phi Kaps. Chi Psi, with only one defeat is scheduled to meet the Phi Psi. A Chi Psi victory will make it necessary for the Phi Kaps to come through with two wins to prevent a tie.

Phi Sigma Kappa will undoubtedly prove little opposition for the Phi Kaps which will eliminate fifty per cent of their difficulties. The A. T. O.'s, however, are a strong team when in the fighting mood, and may possibly do much to gladden the hearts of the many Chi Psi, who are sure to be among the spectators.

**Alpha Deltas to Meet Deltas**  
Happen what may, the Phi Kaps are the strongest team in the division, and should they be forced into a playoff with the Chi Psi's they would probably beat them worse than they did in their game of last week.

## Frosh Track Team To Meet Wisconsin

Yearlings Seek Revenge Saturday For Previous Defeat By Badgers

Inspired by their recent win over the Michigan yearling track team, the Gopher frosh have turned their entire attention to the telegraphic meet with Wisconsin Saturday May 18, in the hopes of turning back the Badgers and avenging their recent defeat suffered at the hands of the strong Wisconsin team.

The freshman conference meet, which will be held during Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of next week will have some of the outstanding freshmen of the Big Ten conference entered. Hess, Gopher star will meet a worth opponent in Uselman of Illinois. These two boys have been turning in exceptionally fast time during the spring season telegraphic meets.

In the meet with Illinois, Hess beat Uselman out in the 100-yard dash, and in turn was defeated by the Sucker flash in the 220-yard dash. This is the only time either of these two stars has suffered defeat in his special events and the duel between them in the telegraphic conference meet should be unusually interesting.



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The hat that sets the Campus fashion. Of fine light felt - soft and supple-styled to the minute - and of a quality matchless at \$5

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Stiffy Sez: Bah! Fisherman's Luck! Don't rock the Boat, Larry. Lean over the stern. Oh, Hum, Let's Go Home.

## Different and better Bran Flakes

That's what you'll say when you taste Kellogg's Pep Bran Flakes. More appetizing crispness plus the famous flavor which only PEP can give.

Just the cereal to keep you fit for study and college life. You get the nourishing elements of the wheat. Just enough bran to be mildly laxative. Ask for them to be served at your fraternity house or campus restaurant.

The most popular ready-to-eat cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include ALL-BRAN, Corn Flakes, Rice Krispies, Krumbles and Kellogg's Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuit. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee—the coffee that lets you sleep.



**Kellogg's PEP BRAN FLAKES**

Drink Coca-Cola  
Delicious and Refreshing

PAUSE AND REFRESH YOURSELF

IT'S REALLY A SHAME TO INTERRUPT THE PROFESSOR'S CHASE OF THE DIURNAL LEPIDOPTERA AND TURN THE BULL ON HIM! BUT YOU HAVE TO BLAME THE ARTIST FOR THAT.

Obviously, few of us have the chance—or temerity—to make madcaps out of ourselves. But even in the normal course of human events, there's nothing so welcome as a refreshing pause. Happily there's a soda fountain or refreshment stand—with plenty of ice-cold Coca-Cola ready—around the corner from anywhere. With its delicious taste and cool after-sense of refreshment, it makes a little minute long enough for a big rest.

OVER 8 MILLION A DAY

The Coca-Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga.

YOU CAN'T BEAT THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS