

Shortages Hold up TSF Completion

A shortage of paint and tablet armchairs is about the only thing that will prevent the big white building south of Folwell hall, officially known as TSF, from being ready for use at the opening of spring quarter, according to Roy V. Lund, assistant supervising engineer.

Work is progressing satisfactorily on all the temporary structures, with TNL about two weeks behind TSV, Lund said. Structural work on TSV should be done by May 1, but the shortage of kitchen and lunchroom equipment will hold up its use until fall quarter, he added.

The second floor of TSV, which will be used for a lounge and study, should be ready before that time, Lund said.

Two 35 by 100 two-story buildings have been moved to the Ag campus from the Twin City ordnance plant at New Brighton and might be ready for use about May 1. Other New Brighton buildings of a similar form will be moved into the engineering court and the parking lot south of Anatomy as soon as possible, Lund said.

The first of the week will see the last of the H-shaped buildings from Wold-Chamberlain field being moved on campus. It will become TSE, which means it will be placed in the parking lot south of Main Engineering.

There will be a delay in the work on the New Brighton temporaries to go into the hospital court since they burned down two weeks ago.

'48 Gopher Manager, Editor Named

Alfred France, Arts sophomore, and Elliot Baron, Law freshman, were elected editor and business manager of the 1948 Gopher yearbook by the Board of Publications Thursday.

France is a former business manager of Technology and present promotion manager of the 1947 Gopher. He edited a newspaper in Germany while he was stationed there.

Baron is a former assistant business manager of Technology and present assistant



France

business manager of the 1947 Gopher.

The elections were held previous to The Daily and Ski-U-Mah elections because the new staff must begin work earlier.

The 1948 staff will start taking pictures in the spring so that pictures can be sent to the engravers early enough to avoid higher engraving costs.

Copy and engraving deadlines for this year's Gopher are a week away. The Gopher will be out May 15.



Baron

Six Candidates File For 28 Positions on Ag Council, Boards

Filing for the coming spring elections on Ag campus has been decidedly limited, according to Emerson Sapp, elections and eligibility board chairman.

There are 15 openings on the Ag student council, five on the Ag Union board and eight on the Ag intermediary board. To date a total of six candidates have filed for these positions.

One and two-year terms open on the student council are in the following departments: Agriculture, four one-year and three two-year; Forestry, two one-year and two two-year; Home Economics, one one-year and three two-year.

Offices open on the Ag Union board for one and two-year terms are agriculture, one one-year and one two-year; forestry, one two-year; home economics, one two-year. There is also a one-year term open to a Graduate student.

The Ag intermediary board has the following one-year terms open: agriculture, three; forestry, two; home economics, three.

Filing will remain open in the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics office for the remainder of winter quarter and a few days at the beginning of spring quarter.

What's Doing

- TODAY
- 9 P.M.-MIDNIGHT—Saturday dance, Union main ballroom.
- TOMORROW
- 5 P.M.—LSA meeting, YMCA.
- MONDAY
- 11 A.M.—1 P.M.—Movies, Union main ballroom.

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84 Candidates To Run for 43 Political Positions

By Steve

Eighty-four candidates will compete for 43 vacant positions in student government on Saturday, April 11.

Of those competing, 32 are independents, 24 are Progressives, 17 are from the All-Residence party and 11 are Tech party candidates.

The positions open are All-University council, 10; Business board, two women and six men; Union board, two women and nine men; Board of Publications, four; Arts intermediary board, five; Education intermediary board, five.

As yet, no party has come out with a platform although the Progressive party plans to meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday in 345 Union to nail a few planks together. ARP and Tech continue to hint of plans to slam the "general inefficiency" of student government.

Although no certain indication of how the vote will run, past elections and present conditions may show which way the political breeze is wafting.

Progressive party strength lies in sororities, fraternities and on Ag campus. The party has virtual control of all government bodies and has created no widespread discontent with its past actions.

ARP looms as the strongest threat to Progressive domination because of its possible 7,000 votes in the residences which are included in the party system. It is a new organization and as yet has shown no plans for a change from Progressive party lines.

Tech party is a small group whose main aim is to get more representation for professional and Technology students. The party never has been strong.

60 to Commemorate Reunion in France

Fifteen months ago, 60 Minnesota students sang the Rouser in a French hotel parlor. The occasion was a reunion of University students at the army-sponsored American university in Biarritz, France.

Tuesday, the group will get together to sing the same song—this time without the French atmosphere.

Biarritz American university was the largest of a half dozen colleges set up in Europe by the army right after the end of the war. Professors were sent from the United States and taken away from military jobs to teach subjects of University calibre.

Included among Minnesota faculty members sent abroad to assist in the educational program was Dr. Gladstone B. Heisig, associate professor of inorganic chemistry.

"They gave me a gymnasium in a Biarritz resort hotel and told me to put a chemistry laboratory into operation," Dr. Heisig recalled yesterday.

"Surprisingly enough, I did it—with the help of captured Italian and German medical equipment."

Tuesday's meeting of former students and instructors at Biarritz university will be held at 1 p.m. in 343 Union.

Prof to Head Parley

J. A. Fermaud, associate professor of romance languages, will preside over a meeting of the American Association of French Teachers on Thursday at Kansas City, Mo. Professor Fermaud is national president of the group.

Cossack Chorus To Sing Tomorrow

The Gen. Platoff Don Cossack chorus, directed by Nicholas Kostrukoff, will appear in a program of Russian church music, folk melodies, war songs and dances at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in Northrop auditorium.

The concert will be given under the sponsorship of the University Artists Course.

Composed of former cavalry officers in the Russian army who took refuge in Prague after the Russian revolution, the chorus has made numerous appearances during the past 20 years in the United States, Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia, New Zealand and South America. Hymns including "Lord Have Mercy" by Lvovsky and "Save Thy People, O God" by Tschesnokoff will open the program.



Nicholas Kostrukoff

Another group of selections will include "Sleep, My Girlie" arranged by Schumsky, Rachmaninoff's "Vocalise" and "Platoff Song," a Cossack military song.

"Lezginka," a Caucasian Cossack dance, "The Sea" by Sakovich and the "Russian Soldiers Song" also will be presented, as well as several centuries-old Cossack dances.

Tickets ranging in price from 80 cents to \$1.50 are now on sale at the Artists Course ticket office in Northrop auditorium.

Morrill to Welcome Hebrew Organization

The Minneapolis chapter of American Friends of the Hebrew University will be welcomed by President Morrill with an address at a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Union junior ballroom.

E. L. Sukenik, professor at the Hebrew university in Jerusalem, will speak on "Unearthing the Past in Palestine" at the meeting.

Also speaking at the dinner will be Arthur Uppgren, professor of economics, and Dr. Moses Marron, professor of medicine.

Tech Commission Takes Charge of E-Day Activities

The Tech commission has decided to take charge of Engineers day instead of choosing a chairman for it. No one with a platform filed for the position.

Several persons were interested, but since none had sufficient experience the commission rejected them, according to Roberta Huston, secretary of the Tech commission.

"The Tech commission feels capable of taking responsibility for E-day because it always has sponsored E-day and two chairmen of past E-days are on the commission," said Miss Huston.

"Each engineering society will be responsible for one committee, tentatively the committees are dance, parade, publicity, button sales, knighting, tournaments, exhibits and office," added Miss Huston.

A committee of the commission will make definite plans for E-day committees today.

Spivak, Symphony Fans Cause Traffic Jam

Cars were jammed so tight in no parking spots around the Union last night that it took some cars close to an hour to squirm from Comstock, around behind the Union to Church street.

Symphony and Spivak fans' cars caused the congestion. A Daily staff member saw no policemen directing traffic.

Decency Legion Member To Address Catholics

The last of the Newman club forum series will be held at 4 p.m. tomorrow at Newman hall, 1228 Fourth street S.E. Miss Helen Lynch, member of the national board of the Legion of Decency, will speak on "Do We Need the Legion of Decency?"

Correction

Contrary to facts printed in the Daily last Wednesday, queen bees on the Ag campus cannot lay an average anywhere approaching 30,000 eggs a day; nor can the 50 hives connected with the experiment department produce 75 tons of honey a year.

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General Notices

APPLICANTS FOR MEDICAL SCHOOL
All students applying for admission to Medical School for the September, 1947, class are to report to 101 Westbrook hall at 8 a.m., Friday, March 21, to take a special admission test. Students who are in attendance at the University for the winter quarter will be expected to show their fee statements at the testing room as evidence of their residence. All students who are not in residence at the University of Minnesota during the winter quarter, 1947, will pay a one dollar fee (\$1.00) for taking this test. This fee will be paid at the testing room prior to taking the examination. This examination must be taken in addition to the professional aptitude test.

H. S. Diehl, M.D., Dean.

BOXERS EXCUSED FROM CLASSES
It is recommended that the following members of the boxing squad who will make the trip to Wisconsin be excused from classes Thursday and Friday, March 6 and 7, and first hour Saturday, March 8: SLA—Kelly Abdo, Arthur Rivkin, IT—Robert McWaide, Robert P. Probst.

Ag—Harold Brown, Jack Simmons, Colin Connel.
Ed—Edwin R. Danielsen, Howard Skjel, Frank Wolinski.
GC—Bruce Larson.

It is recommended that the following members of the "B" boxing squad who will make the trip to Superior, Wis., be excused from classes Monday, March 10: SLA—Richard Lillehei, Robert Kelson, Phillip Warner, William Young, Robert Brown, Richard Newberg.
Ed—Ronald Moloy, Frank Wolinski.
GC—George Parker.
IT—William Day, Robert McWaide, Theron A. Johnson, Director, Student Activities Bureau.

Annual Essay Contest of Lambda Alpha Psi

Subject of Essay: A literary topic.
Length: 2,000 to 2,500 words typewritten.
Due: Friday, April 25.
Prizes: First \$50; second \$25.
Awarded: Cap and Gown Day.
Elizabeth Nissen, Folwell 224.

FINAL EXAMINATION ROOM SCHEDULE

Winter Quarter, 1947
The following final examination room schedule covers combined course examinations and courses for which the final examination will not be given in the room where the class regularly meets or at the hour specified in the final examination schedule. For further information, call Extension 6259.

8 to 10 a.m. Friday, March 14
Bus Ad 55—MNH Aud.
Bus Ad 153—4, 6, 207 VH.
Econ 20—C Aud; 206 Pt; 202 Pt.
Econ 25—Bu Aud; 150 Ph; 211 NH.
Econ 26—166, 133 Ph.
GC 5—101, 201 WeH.
8 to 11:30 a.m. Friday, March 14
Bus Ad 54—1, 2 VH.
10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday, March 14

GC 10B—201, 101 WeH.
M&M 9—4 E.
M&M 11—MNH Aud; MurH Aud; 2 P.
M&M 13—C Aud; 150 Ph.
M&M 25—Bu Aud; Bot Aud; J Aud.
Zoo 2—Armory.

Noon to 2 p.m. Friday, March 14
Bus Ad 93—4 VH.
1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Friday, March 14
GC 35A—201 WeH.
2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Friday, March 14
Math 1—Bu Aud; J Aud; 206 Pt; 202 Pt.
Math 6—207, 209, 211, 213, 111 NH.
Math 7—301, 106, 104 F.
Math 8—C Aud.
Math 15—211, 209, 221, 112 Bu.
Math 16—150 Ph.
Math 20—101, 206 WeH; 100 Pt; 2, 110, 210.
M&M 12—Armory; 106 Pt; 313 Z; 325, 225 C; 216 NH; 111 MeS.
M&M 24—Bot Aud; MurH Aud; 166, 133 Ph; 410 C; 4 VH.
M&M 26—MNH Aud.
M&M 84—205 ME.
M&M 91—335 EE.
4 to 6 p.m. Friday, March 14
GC 24B—201 WeH.
GC 24BX—201 WeH.
8 to 10 a.m. Saturday, March 15
Bus Ad 152—306, 307 VH.

Augsburg College Head To Speak at Ag LSA

The last Ag LSA meeting of the quarter will be held at 6 p.m. tomorrow at the St. Anthony Park Lutheran parish house. Speaker of the evening will be Dr. B. M. Christiansen, president of Augsburg college.
A discussion program on religions of the world, a supper hour and worship service are also included in the program.

Ag AWS New Officers

Elected to the top five positions of the Ag AWS yesterday were Mary Tuberty, president; Jean Thorpe, treasurer; Pat Lepine, secretary; Evelyn Shultz, senior representative; Joyce Ellig, junior representative. All are students in Home Economics.

Econ 5—NMA—207 VH.
Econ 7—NMA.
Econ 162—4, 207 VH.
GC 12—201 WeH.
GC 18A—216 WeH.
GC 30A—101 WeH.
Pol Sci 5—210 P, J Aud.
Psych 2, I MWF sect—Armory.
8 to 11 a.m. Saturday, March 15
Math 50—2, 3 F.
Physics 5—166 Ph.
Physics sect 2—150 Ph.
Physics 103—133, 145 Ph.
10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, March 15
Bus Ad 167—1, 105, 301 VH.
Econ 9—4, 207 VH.
GC 6B—101 WeH.
Pol Sci 2—211 Bu; 200 Pt.
Soc 2—J Aud; MNH Aud.
11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, March 15
GC 37B—150 Ph.
1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, March 15
GC 8B—202 WeH.
GC 21—206 Pt.
GC 35B—201 WeH.
GC 45A—101 WeH.
Phil 2—166 Ph; MurH Aud.
Physics 9—150, 133 Ph.
Pol Sci 7—2 P; 106 Pt.
4 to 6 p.m. Saturday, March 15

Admissions, Registrations, Etc.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
Winter Quarter 1947

Accounting 20, 25, 26, 54, 55	Friday, March 14	8:00-10:00
Zoology 2	Friday, March 14	10:30-12:30
Math & Mech. 9, 11, 13, 25	Friday, March 14	10:30-1:30
Mathematics 1, 6, 7, 8, 15, 16, 20	Friday, March 14	2:30-5:30
Math. & Mech. 12, 24, 26, 84, 91	Friday, March 14	2:30-5:30
*I Hour and IX Hour MWF	Saturday, March 15	8:00-10:00
I Hour and IX Hour TThS	Saturday, March 15	10:30-12:30
*V Hour MWF	Saturday, March 15	1:30-3:30
V Hour TThS	Saturday, March 15	4:00-6:00
Composition 4, 5, 6A (Engineering) BA 101, 102	Monday, March 17	8:00-10:00
Composition 4, 5, 6 (SLA)	Monday, March 17	10:30-12:30
Communication 1, 2, 3	Monday, March 17	10:30-12:30
English A-B-C	Monday, March 17	10:30-12:30
Rhetoric 1, 2, 3	Monday, March 17	10:30-12:30
Psychology 4, 5	Monday, March 17	1:30-4:30
French 1, 2, 2A, 3, 4	Monday, March 17	1:30-4:30
German 1, 2, 2A, 3, 4, 25, 25A, 28, 31, 33, 42	Monday, March 17	1:30-4:30
Spanish 1, 2, 2A, 3, 4	Monday, March 17	1:30-4:30
EC 6B—101 WeH.	Monday, March 17	4:00-6:00
Drawing 1, 3, 7, 8, 10	Tuesday, March 18	8:00-10:00
*II Hour and X Hour MWF	Tuesday, March 18	10:30-12:30
II Hour and X Hour TThS	Tuesday, March 18	1:30-3:30
*VI Hour MWF	Tuesday, March 18	4:00-6:00
VI Hour TThS	Tuesday, March 18	8:00-10:00
*VII Hour MWF	Wednesday, March 19	8:00-10:00
III Hour and XI Hour TThS	Wednesday, March 19	10:30-12:30
III Hour and XI Hour TThS	Wednesday, March 19	1:30-3:30
*VII Hour MWF	Wednesday, March 19	4:00-6:00
IV Hour and XII Hour MWF	Thursday, March 20	8:00-10:00
IV Hour and XII Hour TThS	Thursday, March 20	10:30-12:30
*VIII Hour MWF	Thursday, March 20	1:30-3:30
VIII Hour TThS	Thursday, March 20	4:00-6:00

*Including classes at these hours meeting four and five days a week.
Classes meeting two, three or more hours a day are expected to use the period assigned for the first hour at which the class meets. The period for the second hour at which the class meets also may be used if desired.
Classes meeting four or more days a week will be examined at the time set for the Monday, Wednesday, Friday classes but may at the discretion of the instructor continue into the period set for the Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday class examination that follows immediately. For example: a class meeting first hour on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday should report for the final examination on Saturday, March 15, at 8 a.m., the time schedule for the first hour Monday, Wednesday, Friday classes and not at the time schedule for the hour Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday classes.
All instructors are asked to observe this principle in order to avoid concentration of examination and conflicts.
Conflicts in examinations should be referred to the schedule committee of the college concerned.

Germ 33—201 WeH.
Mort Sci: Acct.—207 NH.
Rom. Lang.—all Fr. 1, 1A, 2, 3, 4, and Span. 1, 1A, 2, 3, 4, as follows:
Wilson, Corbett, Merritt, Baldrati,
Woutebiba—150 Ph.
Orellana, Mills—166 Ph.
Gustafson—133 Ph.
Olson, Narvaez—J Aud.
Holian—2 P.
Montgomery, Jackson, Rundorf—MNH Aud.
Sullivan, Linsmayer—MurH Aud.
Barton, Clefton—201 F.
Sirich (Span. 2A), Wirtz (Fr. 2A)—202-3-4 F.
Carrille—226 F.
Goldberg, Mosde—227 F.
Wirtz (Fr. 2 & 3), Butler—301 F.
Shuler—305 F.
Rodgers—321 F.
Rodriguez—322 F.
Brackney—114 F.
Blinoff—206 F.
4 to 6 p.m. Monday, March 17
Draw 1—MNH Aud; 150 Ph.
Draw 3—Armory.
Draw 7—C Aud.
Draw 8—C Aud.
Draw 10—335 EE.
8 to 10 a.m. Tuesday, March 18
Bus Ad 112—1 VH; 110 F.

Pol Sci 10—106 Pt, MurH Aud.
1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 19
Anthro 53—Bot Aud.
Econ 155—MurH Aud, 202 Pt.
GC 15—206 WeH.
GC 42A—133 Ph; 201 WeH.
GC 48B—101 WeH.
Hist 60—111 Bu; 106 NH.
Mort Sci: Pathol—211 NH.
Physics 109—145 Ph.
Soc 1—J Aud; MNH Aud.
4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday, March 19
Econ 3—Armory.
8 to 10 a.m. Thursday, March 20
Bus Ad 58—1, 2 VH.
Bus Ad 167—J Aud.
Chem: Org 1—Bu Aud; 206 Pt.
GC 1—301 F.
GC 3—201 WeH.
GC 46C—101 WeH.
Math 107—210 F.
Nat. Sci 2—166 Ph; 313 Z.
Phil 3—111 NH; 106 Pt.
Physics 8, sec 2—150 Ph.
Pol Sci 2—Armory.
Pol Sci 65—112 Bu; 200 Pt.
Pol Sci 85—209 Bu; 110 Pt.
10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Thursday, March 20
Bus Ad 52—Bu Aud; J Aud; 301 F.
Econ 6—Armory.
GC 23B—101 WeH.
1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Thursday, March 20
Econ 161—4, 6, 207 VH.
GC 42B—201 WeH.
GC 50—101 WeH.
GC 59—MurH Aud.
Vernon L. Aussen,
Supervisor of Room Scheduling.

Colleges of the University
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Courses and Sections of Courses Closed Since Wednesday, Feb. 5

Composition
65—V MWF, closed.
66—I MWF, closed.
II MWF, closed.
III MWF, closed.
IV MWF, closed.
V MWF, closed.
VI MWF, closed.
VII MWF, closed.
27a—II MWF, closed.
VI MWF, closed.
VI MWF, closed.
28a—II MWF, closed.
V MWF, closed.
VIII MWF, closed.
29a—II MWF, closed.
IV MWF, closed.

Economics
3a—V MWF, closed.
VI MWF, closed.
VII MWF, closed.
5a—I MWF, closed.
20a—closed (all sections).
25a—VII MWF, closed.
6:40-8 p.m. TTh new section.
8:10-9:30 p.m. TTh new section.

Family Life
1a—I MWF, closed.
14a—VIII MTWThF & IX TTh, closed.
Geography 115—V MTWThF, closed.
Philosophy 52a—closed.
Psychology 55a—closed.

T. R. Mc Connell, Dean.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

The Frenatae, the entomological club of the University, will meet in room 307 Administration building, University Farm, at 4:30 p.m., March 10. All interested are cordially invited to be present.
Topic: Insects in Relation to Fish Management.
Speaker: Dr. Lloyd L. Smith.
R. Pfadt, Chairman of Frenatae.

Staff Meeting
The fifth meeting of the Department of Agriculture staff for the academic year 1946-47 will be held on Tuesday, March 11, at 4:30 p.m. in room 100, Haeccker hall.
Representatives of the division of dairy husbandry will discuss and demonstrate the work and activities of the division.
Please extend this invitation to graduate students, state and federal co-operators, and other interested visitors in your department.
C. H. Bailey,
Dean and Director.

Room Reservations
Reservations may still be made for rooms for college men in the dormitories at University Farm for the spring quarter and summer sessions of 1947. These reservations are to be made at the School of Agriculture office, 205 Administration building, farm campus.

J. O. Christianson, Superintendent,
School of Agriculture.

THE MEDICAL SCHOOL
Department of Anatomy
The anatomy seminar will meet at 11 a.m., Saturday, March 8, room 226, IA. Dr. C. J. Hamre: Hematologic values for women living in Hawaii.
Dr. E. A. Boyden and J. Gordon Scannell: The aberrant patterns of the right upper lobe of the lung.
E. A. Boyden, Chairman.

Seminar in Pathology
Seminar in pathology will meet Monday, March 10, at 12:30 p.m. in 104 Anatomy building. Dr. Lawrence Wolf will speak on "Abscesses of the Lung." Visitors welcome.
E. T. Bell.

Physiology Seminar
The physiology seminar will meet on Monday, March 10 at noon in room 214, Millard hall. Dr. David Glick will discuss "Enzymatic Hydrolysis of Choline Esters, Antispasmodics, Anesthetics and Narcotics."
M. B. Vischer, Head.

Clinical Research Club
Monday, March 10, 1947—8 p.m.
Eustis amphitheater, University hospitals.

1. Use of Fluorescein as a Diagnostic Aid in Vascular Disease: George Moore and Gilbert Campbell, Department of Surgery.
2. The Use of the Electron Microscope in Cytology: R. A. Huseby, Division of Cancer Physiology, Department of Physiology.
3. The Double Contrast Technique in X-Ray Examination of the Small Bowel: J. Friedman, Department of Radiology.
- W. Lane Williams, President.

Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine
There will be a meeting of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine on Wednesday, March 12, at 8 p.m. in 113 Medical Sciences. The following papers will be read:
1. Effect of urethane on the maturation of the leucocytes of mouse myelogenous leukemia. Arthur Kirschbaum and C. S. Lu.
2. Comparative inhibitory effect of penicillin and streptomycin upon the action of staphylococcal enzyme. Suzanne Agnew and Wesley W. Spink.
3. Susceptibility of the gray fox to fox encephalitis. R. G. Green and C. S. Stulberg.
4. The viability of the rabbit papilloma virus. R. G. Fischer and R. G. Green.
Berry Campbell, Secretary.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
Make-up Examination in B.A. 77w
The make-up examination for those students who have missed either of the hourly mid-quarter examinations in B.A. 77w, Survey in Marketing, will be held at 4 p.m., Monday, March 10, in room 4 Vincent hall.
Richard L. Kozelka, Dean.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION
Department of Physical Education
P.E. 54a Camp Leadership, will be offered VIII hour MW and 1 hour arranged, Miss Robb, instructor.
Gertrude Baker.


GRADUATE SCHOOL
The final oral examination of Donald Levy Jacobs, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major Botany, minor Zoology, will be held on Saturday, March 8, at 8 a.m. in 214 Botany building.
Examining committee: Professors Lawrence, chairman; Cooper, French, Dahl, Eddy, and Minnich.

The final oral examination of Sigfred Peterson, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major Physical Chemistry, minor Physics, will be held on Monday, March 10 at 2:30 p.m. in 115-A, Chemistry building.
Examining Committee: Professors MacDougal, chairman, Crawford; Valasek, Lauer, Kolthoff, and Hill.
Theodore C. Blegen, Dean.

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Services Churches Activities

University Church of Hope
Thirteenth avenue and Sixth street S.E.
"Not All Truths Liberate" will be the topic for both sermons at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist
Twelfth and University avenue S.E.
The Sunday service and Sunday school will begin at 10:45 a.m. The Wednesday testimony meeting will be held at 8 p.m.

The Lutheran church
Chapel, Center for Continuation Study
Holy Communion will be given during the morning service at 11 a.m. The topic for the service will be "The Undivided Heart." The Gamma Delta meeting will be held at 2:30 p.m. at the Ag Union.

University Westminster Fellowship
1219 University avenue S.E.
"The King of Kings" will be shown at 5 p.m. The showing is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

Bethany Presbyterian church
Oak and Essex streets S.E.
The morning service at 11 a.m. will be given over to a discussion by Glenn W. Barker and the Wheaton college debate team. The fellowship supper and Bethany forum will be held at 5:45 p.m.

First Covenant church
Eighth avenue S. at Seventh street
Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. "The Real Church of Christ" will be the topic for the morning service at 11 a.m. The topic for the evening service at 7:30 p.m. is "The Real Test of Reality in Religion." Pastor R. L. Decker of the Temple Baptist church, Kansas City, Mo., will speak at both services.

Barbara Beinhorn Elected AWS Head
The AWS elected new officers yesterday. The officers are Barbara Beinhorn, president; Rhoda Hersh, vice president; Mary Jane Miesen, secretary; Ruth Mosen, treasurer; Jeanette Solstad, office chairman; Penny Handsaker, personnel chairman; Rosemary Daniels, public relations chairman; Sue Hall, big sister chairman.
The new officers will be installed at a luncheon at noon today in 353 Union. Immediately after the luncheon, a meeting of the old and new board will be held in 213 Union.

Wesley Foundation Director to Speak
The Rev. Wilbur B. Grose, director of Ag Wesleyan foundation, will be the speaker at the meeting of that organization at 5:45 p.m. tomorrow in the St. Anthony Park Methodist church. His topic will be "For Thine Is The Kingdom."
The evening program will include a supper and worship service to be followed by a social fire-side at the home of Shirley Cotter, Arts sophomore.

Episcopal Center Will Hold Open House Today
St. Timothy's house, Episcopal student center, will hold an open house of all Episcopal students from 2 to 5 p.m. today at the center.
Guests will be welcomed by Chaplains George R. Metcalf and L. D. Hallett and other members of the St. Timothy staff.

New Symphony Fails to Impress

By Arnold Rosenberg
Daily Music Critic

The reception which greeted the world premiere performance of the Symphony in B-flat by Mark Brunswick last night by Dimitri Mitropoulos and the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra could be termed hardly enthusiastic.

Essentially lyric, the Symphony is written in the modern idiom so far as its harmonic structure is concerned, but the somber mood which is expressed in its three movements did not move the audience one way or the other.

Hilde Somer, the young Viennese pianist, who performed the solo parts of the Bach F minor and Prokofiev D-flat Concertos, was certainly the most successful contributor to the program.

She plays with technical acumen and obviously feels her music deeply. The feeling, however, was a bit too subjective.

In addition to the new Symphony, the orchestra offered a group of all-too-seldomly-performed-hereabouts pieces by Wagner. Wagner is not Mitropoulos' forte, but it's always good to have some of it on the programs. The group comprised excerpts from "Das Rheingold," "Parsifal" and "Die Walkure." In the overpowering "Ride of the Valkyries," the orchestra managed to blow off a few moth balls which have been gathering on it.

SOCIALLY SPEAKING...

Bidding a Fond Goodbye to Winter Quarter...

... will be Bud Strawn and his band at the Saturday dance from 9 p.m. to midnight today in the Union main ballroom. A movie band short will be shown during intermission. Tickets are 60 cents a person.

Officers...

... elected to head Phi Delta Chi are Henry Prottengeier, president; John Sheridan, vice president; Arthur Martenson, secretary; Virgil Vergin, treasurer and house manager; Paul Kuhn, athletic representative; Douglas Lafdahl, pledge master; Douglas Stark, social chairman; George Holenback, historian.

Actives...

... recently initiated into ADPI are Natalie Johnson, Gael McHugh and Mary Lou Kneeland.

Pitkins'...

... Beverlee Sturdevant will be married to Joseph Kennedy March 23.

Delts...

... elected new officers Bob Schimke, president; John Boller, vice president; Douglas Hunt, treasurer; Howard Sargeant, assistant treasurer; Charles Zierke, secretary; Roland Sullivan, corresponding secretary.

AOPi...

... list of new officers includes Delphine Udem, president; Jean Hruza, vice president; Rosemary

Reformation History Opens LSA Classes

Newly organized student classes, conducted by the Rev. William Larsen of the Lutheran Student association, will open Monday with a lecture on the history of the reformation, and will continue Wednesday and Thursday with talks on "Introduction to the Old Testament" and "Courtship and Marriage."

All classes will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the council room of the LSA house.

Prevet Medical Club

The Prevet Veterinary Medical club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Ag Union main lounge. Bob Bossing, club president, has asked for a large attendance of students interested in veterinary medicine.

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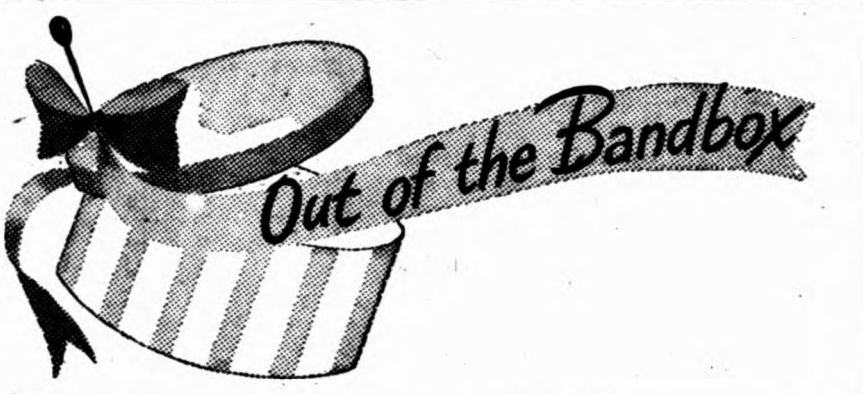
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Cindermen Qualify LaMois, Tharp Buckeyes Show Early Strength

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.—(Special)—Two qualifiers were the best that Minnesota's trackmen could put up before the annually strong field of entrants yesterday in the Big Nine conference track meet here.

Lloyd LaMois in the broad jump and Ray Tharp in the 70-yard low hurdles are the sole survivors from Minnesota following the preliminary qualifying eliminations, and will carry the Maroon and Gold into this afternoon's final round.

Tharp's third place over the low sticks was one of the best showings by a Gopher athlete during the opening trials, while LaMois managed to knock down another third spot in his event with a leap of 23 feet, 10 1/4 inches.

Ohio State's Buckeyes showed surprising strength in the first day's competition by placing 13 men in the qualifying trials to nose out favored Illinois by three men. Other schools qualifying were Indiana, six men; Wisconsin, five; Michigan, Northwestern and Purdue, four each; Iowa, three and Minnesota, two.

High spot of the day's cinder festivities found Illinois' Herb McKenley, Jamaican quarter-mile flash, setting a new American and Western conference indoor record in his specialty by loping over the distance in 48 seconds flat. This shaved one-tenth of a second off the old record, held jointly by McKenley and Bob Ufer of Michigan.

In addition to setting the quarter-mile record, McKenley entered the 60-yard dash in a surprise move and rather unsurprisingly won that event, too, in the best time of the day, a fast :06.2.

Another conference record fell in the broad jump when Paul Miller of Purdue leaped 24 feet, 5 1/4 inches to better the old Big Nine record, set by Wisconsin's Lloyd LaBeach a year ago, by 24 feet, 2 3/4 inches. Miller set the mark on his third qualifying leap.

Swimmers Sixth in Big Nine Tank Meet

COLUMBUS, OHIO—(Special)—Minnesota's swimming team, with three points, is holding down sixth place in the Western conference swimming meet as the teams square off for the last half of the program here this afternoon.

Ohio State, paced by free-styler Bill Smith and diver Bruce Harlan, is leading by 20 points over second place Michigan, 49 to 29.

Purdue with 10 and Iowa with 11 markers are engaged in a hot battle for third slot, followed by Northwestern which is three points ahead of the Gophers.

The Gophers' counters were chalked up as Brueckner came in fifth in the 150-yard backstroke, and the 300-yard medley relay team of Brueckner, Mel Iwonen and Don Benson finished in the same spot.

Ohio State's Hawaiian importation, chunky Bill Smith, a new national and conference record in the 220-yard free-style when he churned the distance in 2:06.4, eclipsing the old record by 1.2 seconds.

Another conference mark was bypassed when Harry Holiday, Bob Sohl and Dick Weinberg of Michigan swam the 300-yard medley in 2:51.8.

The Buckeyes, with 49 points scored in the first half of the meet, hold a convincing lead. They almost monopolized the 220-yard free-style and diving events by taking four of the five positions.

Harlan, a freshman, nosed out teammate champion Miller Anderson for the diving championship. Michigan's Gil Evans took fourth.

In the 220 the Buckeyes grabbed all four top slots.

Preliminary heats and finals in the 100-yard free-style, 220-yard breaststroke, 440-yard free-style and 400-yard relay will be held tomorrow afternoon and night, respectively.

Second-Place Grapplers Enter Mat Finals Today

EVANSTON, ILL.—(Special)—Minnesota's wrestling team will go into tomorrow afternoon's semi-final matches in the conference mat meet in second place after going through last night's preliminaries here. Defending champion, Illinois, will go into the semis as leaders by qualifying six men.

The surprising showing turned in by Dave Bartelma's men gives them two points, but the Illinois squad carries a five-point margin over the Gophers to virtually give them a walk-in for the title.

The Illini grapplers showed their outstanding superiority by racking up seven falls during yesterday's mulling. No other outfit could boast such honors as the defending champs piled up in the daylight and evening matting.

Four matmen from each of the eight weights will go into today's semi-finals at 3 p.m. The survivors will then advance to the finals at 7 p.m. where the eight 1947 champions will be determined and crowned.

With former Big Nine and NCAA winners decorating every weight, many fell by the wayside as underdogs crept in with decisions. But two 1946 National Intercollegiate titleholders and a former National AAU champion won matches last night.

Bill Courtwright, Michigan's powerful captain, who was intercollegiate king last year easily decisioned Iowa's Jim Woltz, 14-6, to move to the 155-pound semi-final bracket.

Also a Big Nine winner in 1946, Dave Shapiro of Illinois qualified at 165 pounds. Shapiro chalked up the first of his team's seven falls by throwing Walt Sherman of Northwestern in 1:51.

Joe Scarpello of Iowa took his first step toward an expected championship at 175 pounds by decisioning Tony Barbaro from Wisconsin, 6-0. By whitewashing the Badger man Scarpello kept alive hopes of going to the AAU which he copped in 1942.

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Badgers Trip 'Promising' Minnesota Mitt Team, 6-2

MADISON, WIS.—(Special)—Wisconsin's undefeated boxing team, probably the best college boxing outfit in the country, packed too many guns for Minnesota's first year glovers last night, defeating the Gophers by a one-sided 6-2 margin before 14,000 Badger fight fans here.

By whipping the Gophers, Johnny Walsh's highly-polished mitt squad notched its fourth straight victory of the season, leaving the Badgers just one win short of its eighth undefeated year in 15 seasons of intercollegiate boxing.

Light heavyweight Art Rivkin and middleweight Colin Connel were the only winners for Minnesota. Both received high praise from Johnny Walsh and Ray Chisholm.

Rivkin, who was boxing in place of the ailing Jack Simmons, scored the top upset of the night by decisioning Myron (Mick) Miller, NCAA middleweight champ in 1943. It was Rivkin's second triumph of the week, giving him a perfect record for the year. Monday the local light heavy defeated Miami's Leo Houck.

Connel also racked up his second win of the season in three appearances, and ended the year undefeated by edging Ted Kozuszek of Wisconsin. In his other match, Connel battled to a draw in a fight which was halted in the first round after he suffered a cut eye.

Hal Brown, Minnesota's rugged little featherweight, almost sprung another surprise in his bout with Dick Miyagawa, former NCAA 127-pound champ. Brown received a tremendous ovation from the huge partisan crowd after he had extended the Hawaiian scrapper to the limit before dropping a close decision.

Afterwards, Johnny Walsh told Ray Chisholm, "Brown has promise of becoming a national champion if he fights the way he did tonight."

The victory was the sixty-third

for Wisconsin in 67 home matches extending over 15 years. The Badgers have lost only one dual meet at Madison while being held to a draw three times.

The results:

Bantamweight
Akio Konoshima (W) was awarded the decision over Provost (M) (Bout stopped in second round when Provost suffered a cut eye).

Featherweight
Dick Miyagawa (W) decisioned Hal Browa (M).

Lightweight
Bob Humphrey (W) defeated Kelly Abdo (M).

Welterweight
Bob Hannel (W) decisioned Howie Skjei (M).

Senior Welterweight
Don Dickinson (W) knocked out Bruce Larson (M) in the second round.

Middleweight
Colin Connel (M) defeated Ted Kozuszek (W).

Light Heavyweight
Art Rivkin (M) decisioned Myron Miller (W).

Heavyweight
Darrel Burmeister (W) decisioned Bob Danielsen (M).

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Purdue, Wisconsin To Decide Big Nine Cage Title Tonight

There are only 20 minutes of basketball remaining in the 1946-47 Big Nine basketball season, but when they are completed tonight two conference titles will have been decided.

Playing off the interrupted game with Purdue, Wisconsin needs a victory tonight at Evanston, Ill., to cinch the loop title outright. With no precedent to go by, conference commissioner Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson determined last week that the Badgers and Boiler-makers will complete their contest on a neutral floor.

Purdue was leading 34-33 in the Feb. 24 contest at Lafayette when the tragic grandstand collapse occurred. Wilson held an informal poll of Big Nine coaches with a 5-4 vote favoring continuing the game from halftime. Minnesota cage coach Dave MacMillan was one of the four favoring a complete replay of the game.

Though, as a club, Wisconsin is at a disadvantage tonight because of the decision, little Bobby Cook, the Badger's high scoring forward gets a boost in his individual scoring battle with Gopher center Jim McIntyre.

Cook racked up 12 points in the first half at Purdue and needs only five more in the second half to tie McIntyre, 183 point total.