





### Coeds Planning Visits Home For Spring Vacation Week

#### Sorors Wave Last Goodbyes To Out-of-Towners, Travelers

Vacation-bound campuses will pull in a busy post-final week-end as they see to luggage and travel details, to "It's home again, home again" with a brief week's respite "as journey" incentive. The way of the Greek girls follow many a diverse path if forthcoming indications from sorority house are the guides.

The Phi delegation includes Edith Reed, who sets out for New York, Pittsburg and Chicago; Betty Wood, going to Washington, D. C., Hot Springs and Atlanta, Ga.; bound for South Dakota; Juanita Hanson, Valley Springs; Dorothy Johnson, Margaret Schultz and Marjorie Nelson Aberdeen; Lois Fisherman and Margaret Carey, Watertown, and Jane Arveson, Sioux Falls; Margaret McLachlan, Spencer, Iowa; Jeannette Sellman, Decora, Iowa; Della Jane Brennan, Sloan, Iowa; Dorothy Oswald, LaCrosse, Ill.; Lillian Ashley, Eau Claire, Wis.; and Minnetonka, Elaine Anderson, Laverne; Margaret Cowperthwaite, Adele and Betty Klemmer, Faribault; Alice Libbey, Grand Rapids; Sybil Sanderson, Granite Falls; Betty Lee, Madison, and Marion Bergquist, Moose Lake.

Chi Omegas wave goodbye to Anne Schoffman of St. James, Mary King, Grand Rapids; Marcella Kalash and Marjorie Selbert, Lakefield; Gloria Wallace, Fairmont; Jean Bryson, Red Wing, all from Minnesota; Alice Van Duser and Edna McKellip, Waasau, Wis.

Leaving the Kappa house are Marian Saunders, Beauty and Avery Barnard, Cincinnati, Ohio; Betty Pugh, New Orleans; Jean and Virginia Adams, Detroit; Jane Greer, Springfield, Ill.; Inez Bedard, St. Peter; Alice and Helen Schoening, Appleton; Helen Gillis, Stillwater, and Martha Ricker, Fargo.

Tosca shaking campus dust from their feet. Ann Reinhold to visit Chicago, Janet Baird and Julie Hayward, Omaha, Neb.; Barbara Johnson, Rochester; Peggy Hill and Ruth Ann Amundson, Duluth; Phoebe Jensen, Hudson, Wis.; Yvonne Stoddard, Madison, S. D.; Arianna Bowles, Groton, S. D.; and Mary Janith Bushfield, Miller, S. D.

Alpha Chi Omegas who will leave are: Harriet Fleming, Eagle Lake, S. D.; Maxine Daniels, Crookston; Ellen Staley, Rib Lake, Wis.; Betty Hoening, Staples; Hazel Johnson, Floodwood; Jane Dittman, LaCrosse, Wis.; Mary Wendlandt, New London, Wis.; Jeanne Mallett, Princeton; Ellen Hanson, St. Cloud, and Faith Quist, a visitor to Walker.

Alpha Gamma will lose eight house girls with the coming of spring holidays. Minnesota claims Conale Coffman, Appleton; Jean Porter, Atwater; Ruth Smallwood, Worthington; Mary Lowe, Buffalo; Ruth Van Hart, Wisconsin; Mary K. Mills, Hastings; Mae Ann Schaefer, Delano; Gladys Laucks and Verle Carter depart for Watertown, S. Dak., and Sisseton, N. Dak., respectively.

D. G. out-of-town vacationers hoping the first after-final train will be: Mary Jeannette Rainey, Estherville, Iowa; Irene Bunker, Hudson, Wisconsin; Signi Ringer, Norfolk, Nebraska; and into Minnesota regions... Betty Ann Day, Duluth; Mary Kitts, Wadena; Janet Hudson, Benson; Jane Leech, Owatonna; Catherine and Elizabeth Ronning, St. James; Wilhelmina Wilson, Blue Earth; and Josephine Wright, Fairmont.

From the Alpha Phi domain Dorothy Trethan departs northward for Duluth, A. O. P.'s leaving Minneapolis vicinity include: Jean Behrens, Albert

### Sleepy Eye Declares Holiday for Band

It may be just another tour to members of the University concert band, but to citizens of Sleepy Eye the annual spring band tour means one whole day set aside as an official holiday, with all the customary bunting, banquets and dances.

Herbert Jensen, band president, and Herbert Scobie, chairman of general arrangements for the recent band festival, are both residents of Sleepy Eye. In honor of the University band business men of Sleepy Eye and nearby towns have declared a holiday and public schools will be dismissed for the day. Committees have been appointed to plan decorations for streets and stores and a banquet for bandmen. After the evening concert, band members will be guests of honor at a dance.

### Chemist to Study Eastern Industry

Thirty senior chemistry students will leave on an inspection tour of industrial establishments in eastern United States on March 23. The trip will be made in two chartered buses. Students will be accompanied by Prof. Charles A. Linn and Prof. Ralph E. Montanari of the Chemistry school. The trip is an annual affair made as part of each graduating senior's work.

### Committees Named for Soph Ball

Continued from page 1  
Chairman: John Miles, Jeanne Taylor, Margaret Johnson, Edward Harding, Edna Graves, Eunice Carlin, Phil Green, Ann Nelson, Richard Brown, Betty Lee, campus sales, Ed Winter, chairman; Anna Virginia Hughes, Marjorie Miller, Julian Hicks, Betty Jones, Mary Nook, Mary Neelson, Janet Hindson, Jane Reed, Ruth Van Brank, James Henderson, Irene Arneson, Jane Spakka, Wendell Giphth, Bill Fitzsimmons, Ruth Smallwood, Marjorie Stone, Helen Burns and Herbert Craig.  
Delegates: Morris McCallister, chairman; Cyrus Swenson and Mary Adie McAfee.  
Budget: William Robb, chairman; Richard Mahle, Mary Albrecht, William Ferris and William Arner.  
Decorations: Mary Louise Rivler, chairman; Jean Richard, John Gordon, Hanson, Nancy King, John Struble, Arnold Robertson, Jean Hendricks and Bill Leachure.  
Refreshments: John Schuler, chairman; Betty Hill, Jack Schmidt, Paul Thode, Fred Gorman, Charlotte Stone and Sylvia Nelson.  
Program and favors: Wilma Silverstein, Edith Light and Mary Wash, Bill Cooper and Ralph Green.  
Entertainment: Charles Wilkinson, chairman; Charles Plummer, Ann Schoffman, Marjorie Harmon, John Bundas and Hubert Johnson.  
Basket: Jean Clifford, chairman; Louise Mitchell, Richard Hargreaves and Verly Warfield.

### NEWS X-RAYS

By Bill Plymat

**NATIONAL:** Ex-congressman Francis Shoemaker is speaking financial backing for film of scenario he wrote entitled "From Prisons to Congress" (no takers yet)... Seizure of \$1,500,000 of Irish sweepstakes tickets in Philadelphia forfeit also resulted in post office order excluding 152 persons from using American mails... Gold clauses in Krueger and Toll (match king) bonds were held operative by a Stockholm court last week... Roosevelt vetoed a bill appropriating \$600,000 to protect oysters from marine pests; claimed it can't be done... Panama rejected the check of the U. S. government for \$200,000 due on Panama canal and is demanding gold... Huey Long's monthly newspaper is printed and mailed from Mississippi. Have you noticed? Always a swing to the "right" in speeches of government officials just before a sale of a major bond issue... Mrs. Roosevelt has traveled 80,000 miles in two years... The American Spectator will tone in the lowest this month.

**OPINION:** Rumor that Minnesota theater will open this July is probably right because under contract it costs the theater chain \$600,000 a year to keep it closed and further penalties result if they don't open then... The 1936 presidential race will be three-cornered... the inflation will "hit" in 1935... The administration will be forced to pass a law denying jurisdiction to the court of claims to hear gold clause suits by foreign holders of government bonds... The \$4,500,000 post office downtown overruns the word of the town by three or four times... A greater percentage of professors read this than students.

**COLLEGE:** Jay Berwanger, Chicago football hero, was named head usher for the Chicago university symphony last week... A senate investigation of radicalism is on at the University of Wisconsin... Hell week is being driven out of a score of schools, including Northwestern, California, Michigan and Syracuse... Student delegations are fighting a Hearst-backed bill to compel students to swear allegiance to the constitution; claimed aimed at "reds" but students swear its first fascist step... President Glenn Frank of Wisconsin has decided to speak at the seventy-fifth anniversary of Louisiana State university with his liberal friends wondering what he can say and the papal cardinal predicting he "will not flutter bombastic Senator Long or his puppet university."

**CAMPUS:** The printer of the last year's Literary Review has never received the last \$17 of his bill... When issue went to press certain campus literati were insistent it be sponsored by a campus literary society, but

### OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

(Continued From Page 2)  
A-H, 208 Westbook; I-Z, 101 Westbook.  
308—American Citizen & His Govt. Fri., 22, 8-10—Borton auditorium.  
328—Minnesota: Its History and People. Thurs., 21, 2-4—A-L, 208 Westbook; M-Z, 302 Westbook.  
418—Our Economic Life. Thurs., 21, 2-4—A-L, 301 Westbook; M-Z, 3 Westbook.  
448—Basic Wealth. Thurs., 21, 8-10—A-L, 191 Westbook; M-Z, 3 Westbook.  
478—Earth and Man. Wed., 20, 8-10—A-L, 191 Westbook; M-Z, 3 Westbook.  
558—World Literature. Thurs., 21, 8-10—A-F, Zoology auditorium; G-Z, Botany auditorium.  
588—Current English Reading. Mon., 18, 10:30-12:30—A-L, 3 Westbook; M-Z, 101 Westbook.  
748—Current Affairs. Fri., 22, 10:30-12:30—A-C, 200 Patten; D-W, 208 Patten; H-Z, 201 Patten.  
778—Formation of Public Opinion. Fri., 22, 8-10—A-L, 3 Westbook; M-Z, 191 Westbook.  
808—University Lectures Course. Sat., 22, 10:30-12:30—101 Westbook.  
838—Chemistry and Physics. Wed., 20, 8-10—190 Physics.  
878—Technology. Fri., 22, 10:30-12:30—206 Westbook.  
908—Relations of Sound to Music. Wed., 19, 2-4—121 Physics.

878—Descriptive Astronomy. Mon., 18, 8-10—158 Physics.  
1028—Human Biology. Tues., 19, 8-10—A-L, 3 Westbook; M-Z, 151 Westbook.  
1118—Introduction to the Mathematics of Business and Current Affairs. Mon., 18, 8-10—165 Physics.  
1178—Appreciation of the Fine Arts. Fri., 22, 10:30-12:30—101 Westbook.  
1208—Appreciation of the Fine Arts. Tues., 19, 10:30-12:30—101 Westbook.  
1318—Education in Modern Society. Wed., 20, 2-4—3 Westbook.  
1298—Vocations. Sat., 22, 10:30-12:30—3 Westbook.  
1338—Biography. Tues., 19, 10:30-12:30—3 Westbook.  
Human Biology students may consult instructors on Monday, 1:30-3:30, in room 215, Millard hall. I shall be glad to see students personally whenever I am free from other duties.  
E. P. Lyon.

**GRADUATE SCHOOL:**  
The preliminary examination of Dale O. Patterson, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major Education, minor Mathematics, will be held Thursday, March 21, in room 215, Burton hall, at 2 p.m.  
Examining committee: Professors Douglas and Hart, joint chairman; W. S. Miller, D. Jackson, Benjamin G. Gibbons, Van Wagenen.  
Guy Stanton Ford, Dean.

### Bach Society Plans Musicales April 1

The Bach society will present its second annual open musicale in the Music auditorium, April 1, under the direction of Prof. Donald N. Ferguson of the music department. Members will sing the cantatas, "My Spirit Was in the Heavens" and "Magnificat," with Mildred Reed Strom, Agnes Bohme, Agnes Snyder, Cecil Birder and Conrad Rast as guest artists.

### 15 Ohio Frats Vote to Hold Dance Despite Council Ban

Columbus, Ohio, March 15—Opposing the action of the council of fraternity presidents which refused to amend its constitution to permit sponsorship of an interfraternity ball here, 15 campus fraternities formulated plans to sponsor such a dance without the backing of the council. Leaders of the fraternities, expecting at least 10 more Greek houses to join, say that the dance will be official despite lack of council action. The dean of men, who must approve all campus dances, has given no opinion.

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# 8 I-M Sports Will Be Offered U. Students in Spring Quarter

## Intramural Officials Will Send Registration Blanks To Greek Houses

Eight sports listed on the intramural department's spring quarter program will complete one of the full-term I-M schedules in years. Registration blanks will be sent to fraternity houses the beginning of the quarter.

With tennis heading the list, tournaments in doubles and singles are listed for the academic professional and independent leagues. The all-U. tennis singles and doubles tourney will top the quarter's campaign.

**Large Turnout Expected**  
Last year 80 participated in all-U. tennis singles and 32 teams took part in doubles tournaments. The academic singles league boasted an enrollment of 102 teams while the professional had 30 men competing. Approximately the same number of entries is expected for the spring quarter.

Intramural baseball, usually referred to as the six o'clock league as all games are played at six in the morning, will be continued next quarter. Last year this sport drew 15 teams in 3 leagues, with the same number in prospect this year.

Diamondball, with divisions for independent, Pioneer hall, engineering and the fraternities will also be offered. Seventy teams competed in this sport last year, and the same number of entries are expected to enter again.

**Tank Playoffs Scheduled**  
Another sport to be offered next quarter is golf. Tournaments in three divisions independent, academic and professional are scheduled. The all-U. golf tournament, which attracted 48 entrants last spring, will top the quarter's golf campaign.

Swimming playoffs uncompleted this quarter will be finished next quarter. Tournaments in horseshoe, doubles and singles are scheduled as last year.

Fraternity track, which drew a large following in its first competition last season, is scheduled for early in May.

Trapshooting, a sport recently added to the I-M lists will be offered again in the spring quarter if enough interest is shown to warrant a tournament, stated W. R. Smith, intramural head.

## Delta Chi Leading In Winter Quarter Participation Race

## Sigma Nu Second; Alpha Gamma Rho Leads in Pro Division

Delta Chi, 449, leads all academic fraternities in winter quarter participation points for intramural activities with Sigma Nu, 436, second, and Phi Delta Theta, 425, third. Alpha Gamma Rho won the professional crown for this quarter with a total of 401.

As a result of their winning this quarter coupled with a respectable total piled up during the fall quarter, the Phi Delta are ahead, 728, to their nearest competitor, Sigma Nu, 710.

As usual the professional fraternities lagged behind the academic groups in the number of points. Alpha Gamma Rho with a 531 two quarter total is leading and Phi Chi third this time with only 149, in second place with a total of 459.

ACADEMIC STANDINGS	
Delta Chi	449
Sigma Nu	436
Phi Delta	425
Alpha Gamma Rho	401
Phi Chi	357
Phi Delta Theta	351
Alpha Tau Omega	337
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	317
Iota Kappa Epsilon	312
Delta Theta Psi	297
Psi Epsilon	224
Phi Psi	192
Phi Epsilon Pi	182
Kappa Sigma	164
Sigma Chi	163
Delta Tau Delta	158
Sigma Phi Epsilon	145
Phi Sigma Kappa	137
Theta Xi	132
Delta Kappa Epsilon	114
Sigma Alpha Xi	108
Theta Chi	104
Zeta Psi	98
Phi Gamma Delta	95
Delta Delta Chi	90
Alpha	85
Phi Kappa Sigma	82
Lambda Chi Alpha	80
Chi Psi	78
Pi Kappa Alpha	76
Alpha Kappa Psi	72
Delta Ipsilon	68

PROFESSIONAL STANDINGS	
Alpha Gamma Rho	401
Phi Rho Sigma	211
Phi Chi	149
Phi Beta Pi	111
Phi Epsilon Kappa	107
Psi Omega	121
Alpha Kappa Kappa	110
Kappa Iota Kappa	100
Theta Tau	100
Tau Phi Delta	99
Phi Delta Ipsilon	97
Nu Sigma Nu	94
Delta Sigma Pi	83
Gamma Eta Gamma	78
Alpha Rho Chi	53
Delta Sigma Delta	52
Alpha Kappa Psi	50
Gamma House	50
Phi Delta Chi	50

As usual most of the high point totals were earned by fraternities which entered many teams in the number of intramural sports, such as basketball, squash or ping pong.

## Andy Uram Shifted to Center in Freshman Drill

Andy Uram, stocky halfback and star basketball player for Marshall high school for three years, was shifted to center on the freshman basketball team last night in a fast scrimmage. Although lacking much of the height required of Big Ten centers, Uram controlled the tip off most of the night and played a good offensive game.

## Webb Carries Gopher Hopes In Twelfth I. C. Tank Meet

## Minnesota is Only College In Country With Perfect Record

Upon the broad shoulders of Wesley Webb, 1935 swimming captain, will rest the burden of carrying on the Minnesota record of being the only college in the country to boast point winners in every national intercollegiate swimming meet since its inception in 1924.

Yesterday Coach Niels Thorpe announced that he would take but one man to the national meet at Harvard March 29 and 30. "That man," he said, "will be Wesley Webb." Should Webb fail to place, either in the backstroke or in the short dashes, the 11-year-old record of Thorpe-coached teams would be blotted.

Last year the tradition was kept alive when the medley relay team came home from the meet with a fourth place. Webb might have placed in the backstroke but for a bad turn which disqualified him. As it is, Webb is the only Gopher swimmer who would stand a chance of placing this year, among the host of tank luminaries who will compete in the national event.

During the 11-year period since the national meets have been in existence, Thorpe's teams have placed men in 28 events, including four first places. John Farrey captured first in the breaststroke in 1925, Jim Hill in the backstroke in 1926, the medley relay team in 1927, and Lowell Marsh in the backstroke in 1931.

In the last 4 years exactly 115 football players have been killed playing the game in the United States. Only 16 were killed in college games or in practice for them.

The University of Hawaii, conqueror of California in football last year, is negotiating for a game with Yale at New Haven in 1936.

## Personal Prejudice

We see by the papers that the state D.A.R. will attempt to educate the people of the state to activities of the Communists. We thought that was what the "Workers Party" was trying to do.

President Coffman couldn't get into the opera the other night until he produced his stubs. Such is fame!

There is an infant over in the Nursery school who is there on a scholarship.

Not that we wish you any bad luck, but if you should think we would be glad to buy your books.

Spring is here, guess we'll buy a new hat.

Goodbye, good luck. Be seeing you April 2.

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## Phi Delts Lead I-M Cage Scoring With 37.2 Point Average

## Smith, Borg, Dollarhide Lead In Individual Point Race

Phi Delta Theta, runnerup in the winter quarter basketball race recently completed, carries off scoring honors over a list of 115 I-M cage teams with a 37.2 point average in four games. The team's total in regular season games was 149 points.

The 1120 club, an independent aggregation, was very close behind the leading scorers with 36.5 point average. Two other independent teams, the Ilioi and Pioneer Hall 11 followed in the order named with 29 point and 28.8 point averages, respectively. Pioneer Hall 5 and Sigma Chi tied for next position with 28 point averages.

Individual high scoring honors was also taken by the Phi Delta. Theta quint when Dick Smith scored 50 points during the regular playing season for a 12.5 average in three games. His teammate, Kenneth Dollarhide, scored 47 points in four games for a 11.8 average. Vic Spadecini of the D and M quint scored 42 points in three cage encounters to make a 14 point even average per game.

Borg of the 1120 club scored 48 points in four games to garner a 12 point average. Bill Matheny, playing for Pioneer Hall 12, totaled 43 points in three games to average 14.1. Earl Schroeppel, who made the all-U. team with Matheny, scored 40 points in four games and was instrumental in sending the Service Enterprise team to an independent and all-U. championship.

Disie Howell, Alabama's all-American football player, has signed a contract to play baseball with Detroit Club of the American League.

## Gymnasts Appear In Two Exhibitions U. Squad Will Appear at Y. Marshall, Minnesota

Minnesota's gymnasts, runners-up in the Big Ten this season, will appear in two exhibitions during the vacation period. Coach Ralph Piper announced yesterday.

On March 22 or 23, the entire squad including freshmen, is scheduled to appear at the Minneapolis Y.M.C.A. to perform at the Y's annual carnival. Joe Olson, captain of this year's squad, Phil Kriedt, former Big Ten tumbling champion, and Chet Nelson, star on the horizontal bars and the rings, will go to Marshall, Minn. for an exhibition March 29.

The exhibition will be given at the Marshall high school, which will be giving a demonstration of its own. The Marshall gymnasts are coached by Harold Jack, graduate of the Minnesota physical education department. Coach Piper said yesterday that the Gopher gymnasts would hold informal workouts the rest of the year, with all the men, including the freshmen expected to work two or three times a week.

## Kupperburg to be Operated On for Hernia Next Week

Mickey Kupperburg, star Gopher forward and guard, will undergo an operation for hernia one week from today at the Students Health Service. Kupperburg incurred the hernia during the middle of the basketball season, but managed to keep on playing though he wasn't up to his usual form.

## Webb, Star Swimming Captain, Has No Romantic Success Tale

Wesley Webb, tall, husky captain of the Minnesota swimming team, did not use frolicsome fishes as pacemakers when he learned to swim. It was not as romantic as that - he got where he is today by hard and persistent effort.

As a member of the West high swimming team, Webb was able to paddle from one end of the pool to the other without sinking to the bottom, but as a first place winner he just wasn't in the picture.

Then he came to Minnesota and presented himself to Coach Niels Thorpe. The Gopher mentor, after watching the overgrown Wesley take a turn in the pool, found him no faster than he had been in high school. He hated, however, to throw away so much obviously undeveloped brawn.

Webb's first move was to change from the crawl to the backstroke. In this Thorpe used the same uncanny intuition that has aided him in developing many other Minnesota stars. As a backstroker, Webb immediately began to pick up speed. His momentum increased so rapidly that during his first year as a varsity swimmer he placed in nearly every meet.

As a sophomore last year Webb placed third in the backstroke at the conference meet. At the National meet he was going along fine until he made an illegal turn and was disqualified.

As practice got under way last fall, Webb began to take an interest in his first love, the crawl stroke. Thorpe used him as a member of the relay team in its annual engagement with the freshmen. He used him again in

the 100-yard dashes against the Y.M.C.A., and he won in both events. "I like to swim in either event," Webb confessed recently, "the backstroke, however, seems to be my best bet."

Yesterday Coach Thorpe announced that Webb would be the only swimmer to represent Minnesota in the national meet at Harvard March 29-30. Webb's backstroke victories in recent meets have marked him as the one man on the Gopher squad likely to earn points in the national meet. There is a possibility that Thorpe will enter Webb in either the 50 or 100-yard dash as well as the backstroke.

## U. Riflemen Start Firing for Indiana

With only Indiana and Ohio State between them and an undefeated Big Ten season, the Gopher riflers are getting an early start this week on the Hoosiers. Several scores have already been tallied by Coach Ernest Mylke.

Coming up with a weak team, Indiana was scheduled to meet the Minnesota rifle squad next week. Because of a last minute postponement of the Minnesota-Ohio State match, formerly scheduled for this week Mylke has ordered his men to fire their Indiana targets early and get them out of the way. As yet there has been no explanation of the postponement of the Ohio State match.

Indiana put a poor team in Big Ten firing this year and Ohio State hit a peak of 1,381 a few weeks ago and has slumped since to low totals.

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