

The Minnesota Daily

The World's Largest College Newspaper

The University of Minnesota, Thursday, April 24, 1930

MINNESOTA
HISTORICAL
AERONAUTICAL

Engineers Hope to Beat Hawks,
Lindbergh in Motorless Plane

No. 115

PROPOSED

Employment Institute Will Aid
Grad in Landing Much Needed Job

Labor Rally Urges Making Employment Center of University

Project Would Turn School
Into Clearing House
Of Information

STEAD WILL SIFT PLAN
Economics Professor Named
To Organize Investigat-
ing Committee

Agitation to obtain a northwest employment stabilization institute which would be run in conjunction with the University School of Business Administration was started yesterday when William H. Stead, assistant professor of economics, was named to organize a committee to investigate the plan.

Pennsylvania Uses Plan

In the event that the plan materializes the University will become the center of research and information on northwest employment. Although the institute would not be run by the University it would use the University's facilities in carrying on its work.

The idea of the institute was obtained from the University of Pennsylvania, where a similar bureau is now operating. Backers of the idea pointed out several ways that the institute would aid the employment situation.

It will act as a clearing house of information for both employers and employees. It will compile records periodically in regard to unemployment, and it will also keep employment records by occupation and industry.

Committee to Be Planned
The organization will from time to time analyze the needs of the various industries and communities. An agency would be provided to standardize practice in regard to employment procedure.

A means of establishing a Twin City employment registration agency would be worked out if this plan were adopted.

Appointment of the committee to carry on the investigation will be made within the next few days by Professor Stead. In the meeting which was held yesterday the speakers were Professor Stead, A. C. Godinard, executive engineer of the Minneapolis committee, and George Herrold, city planning engineer of St. Paul.

Delegates to Open Cadet Convention

Scabbard and Blade Meetings
Begin Today

More than 100 delegates to the Scabbard and Blade convention being held on the campus today, Friday and Saturday arrived this morning on special trains carrying all cadets from the south and east. Scores of delegates arrived yesterday afternoon by auto from the west.

Registration took place late yesterday in the Minnesota Union and business meetings will begin in the Music Hall auditorium at 9 a. m. J. C. Lawrence, assistant to the president, will deliver the address of welcome during the morning session, and Major John H. Heister, representing the war department, will deliver the main afternoon address.

Early this afternoon, all delegates will tour the Twin Cities, ending at Fort Snelling, where an inspection of barracks and grounds will take place. A review by the third infantry troops at the fort will precede a "army show" to be served from a rolling kitchen.

Locker Caretaker Scouts Theft Tales

Losses Declared Due to Care-
lessness of Students

"Mostly imaginary," is the way Arlow Anderson, in charge of lockers in the Armory, characterized the thefts from lockers of clothing and other property which have been reported frequently during the past few weeks. "If students do lose things in the dressing room it is mostly a result of their own carelessness," Anderson said. "You would be surprised how students leave their drill uniforms about the room and then later complain to me that they have been stolen."

In reporting thefts, students have claimed that their lockers had been entered and belongings removed. In some instances there have been losses of money and other valuables reported. Anderson discounted the possibility that lockers had been entered unless they had been left open by the owner during his absence.

Slack Ticket Sales Imperil Existence Of Sophomore Frolic, Chairman Says

Official O.K. for Future Off-Campus Dances Hinges on Suc-
cess of Present Affair, Committee Head Warns

Permanent discontinuance of the Sophomore Frolic threatens as a result of lack of interest of members of the class in its own dance, Robert Hurlie, general arrangements, chairman declared yesterday.

Ticket sales so far for the dance, which is to be held at the Leamington hotel tomorrow night, will not cover half the expenses.

The frolic was allowed to be taken off the campus for the first time with the understanding that if it was not a success on this occasion, the administration would allow no more sophomore classes to "frolic" either on or off the campus, the chairman stated.

Oriental Inhale Tea and Soup Audibly Too, Student Discovers

Rennas Describes Queer Jumble of Tastes and Eating Habits
Observed on Travels in China and Japan

A butter and egg man would go "flat broke" if he tried to set up in business in the Chinese archipelago, according to Gerald Renna, former mid-law student at the University who is "bumming" his way through the Orient.

"What a mix there is in the eating system here," he writes in his last letter to the Daily. "The Jews will eat no meat, or butter or eggs or fish which might be fried in animal oil, nor bread whose leaves might have been greased with lard."

"They have along their own bread and biscuits, cabbage and fruits. Then there is an Indian Mohammedan from the Punjab, and he of course eats no pork. Then there are Chinese who do not like the too-much spiced Japanese food."

"Then there are many Japanese who eat their rice and stew with a single bowl and chop sticks. And then at my table, where European food is served, there is one Japanese who can't handle a knife and fork except in the crudest manner, and his soup, tea, broth and curry he inhales with the greatest noise."

"But I eat anything and anyhow, anywhere and anytime. One the whole, it is very interesting—much more so here in third class than in first or second," he explains.

Renna is a seasoned traveler, having "bummed" his way to the Near East and Africa in former years. By traveling to strange, foreign places and gathering material for lectures which he makes on his return to the states, Renna has been earning his way through college.

When last heard from he was on board the S. S. "Sadu Maru" along the China coast on his way to Hong Kong and Canton, after a month and a half in Shanghai and points inland on the Yangtze river. Renna expects to spend some time in Hong Kong and Canton and then continue to Singapore, and then on to India.

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Gliding, New Sport, To Make Bow at U.; Club Craft Arrives

First Flights Probably Will
Be Made Saturday or
Sunday

CLUB HIRES INSTRUCTOR
Memberships in Organization
Open to Aeronautical
Students Only

Gliding will be introduced as a new sport at the University with the arrival today of a glider purchased by the glider section of the Minnesota Society of Aeronautical Engineers. The plane will be set up as soon as possible after its arrival and probably will be in use by Saturday or Sunday, members of the club believe.

First flights in the glider will be made by Charles Boehlin, instructor in aeronautics, it was announced yesterday. Arrangements have been completed to moor the machine at Fridley Field, Minneapolis.

Secrecy Surrounds Club
Much secrecy has surrounded actions of the club since it was first organized about a month ago, because the 20 air-minded students who pooled their money to buy a glider wished their first exhibition of the ship to be a surprise to other students. Melvin H. Meyers, junior in engineering, was appointed flight manager.

Unlike various other university glider clubs, membership in the Minnesota organization is open to aeronautical students only. At South Dakota University membership in the glider club organized last fall is open to all students, coeds as well as men.

Popular at Michigan
Five gliders are in regular use by students at the University of Michigan, some of the Wolverine drivers having attained an endurance record of three hours in the air. No restriction on membership is made at that institution.

DeForrest Predicts
Television for Home

Expert Looks to Wire, Not
Radio, for Development

Ideal television transmitted to the home will develop in the future, but not through the radio, Dr. Lee DeForrest, inventor of the three-electro vacuum tube, and often called the "father of radio," prophesied in a University lecture yesterday afternoon.

"Limitations for television by radio are quite severe," he explained. "But when we get away from radio into wire, we can expect to get some fine pictures into the home. First, however, we must develop a new photo-electric cell, and the photo-electric cell of the future must be 100 times as sensitive as it is now."

Dr. DeForrest was presented with a pin of honorary membership in Synton, honorary fraternity for radio engineers, at the conclusion of his talk. How he invented the three-electro vacuum tube, regarded by modern scientists as the most contribution to the radio ever made, and future possibilities in the field of high frequency currents was the theme of his lecture.

Dr. DeForrest is at present vice-president and in charge of research of the DeForrest Radio company of Newark, N. J.

Masonic Lodge to Be Host
To University DeMolays

All members of the Order of DeMolay on the University campus will be guests of the University Masonic Lodge at 8 p. m. tomorrow. Entertainment, magic stunts and a speaker of interest to DeMolays will furnish the program.

Masonic members of the University faculty also will be invited, according to statements from the organization. The lodge is located at Thirteenth avenue and Fourth street S.E.

Twins, Used to Receiving One Present
For Two, Thrill at Chance to Get Even

Graduating Fair Send Out Packs of Announcements, Say
'We'll Catch Up on the Relatives This Time'

A chance that comes once in two lifetimes, a chance to get even with relatives who have "had the laugh" on the Dunn twins, Robert and Roger, for 22 years, is what graduation means to the two seniors.

"Bob" and "Roger" were born on Christmas eve in 1907. Since then the pair have been receiving only one "community" present from their giving friends and relatives, the gift to serve both as a birthday and a Christmas present. With graduation, the tables are turned.

Roger, as chairman of the graduation announcement sale, received complimentary announcements, and is preparing to send them to every one of his near relations. Robert, not to be outdone, is waiting for the announcement sale to reopen this morning, to order an equal number.

'Dying' Mary Practices Sobs For 'Ten Nights' Production

Cast Rehearses With Soft Music for Emotional Scenes—
Play Tells of Drunkard's Regeneration

The plaintive cries of little Mary calling "Father, they have killed me!" as she lies mortally wounded in a bar-room, will be heard in Minneapolis for the first time since the '90's when National Collegiate Players present "Ten Nights in a Bar Room" in the Music auditorium, May 2 and 3.

The tale of "rum's work" on Joe Morgan, a drunkard, as dramatized into "Ten Nights" by William Pratt, will recall to the minds of the older generation all the old temperance songs and ditties which flourished in the mid-Victorian era.

In the most approved melodramatic fashion, members of the players promise "soft music" will be played during the highly emotional scenes. Two murders and the death of little Mary furnish opportunities for much soft music. Morgan suffers a "fearful delirium" before his daughter's death,

which is the turning point in the progress of rum.

After playing on the audience's heart-strings in this scene, the melodrama shows Morgan a reformed man. Ten years after the fatal drunken brawl, Morgan is shown in his happy home. It is the picture of peace and contentment, as accomplished by temperance. Morgan, in his extreme joy, tells the audience:

"A drunkard now no longer—that is over."
Free, disenthralled, I stand a man once more."

Contrasted with this abode of happiness is the ruin of the "Sickle and Sheaf" bar room, the "final results of the power of rum." Simon Slade, proprietor of the bar room, has been driven to poverty in his business through the efforts of the temperance.

(Continued on Page 3)

Flowers Will Carry Out Spring Motif at Senior Prom May 9

Indirect Lighting Will Be
Brought to Cities for
Affair

Special lighting effects and plans of decorations for the Senior Prom, to be held in the Flame room of the Radisson hotel May 9, were announced last night by Jack Crimmins, chairman of the decorations committee.

Cut flowers will carry out a spring motif for the affair, and posts in the Flame room will be hung with garlands. Blossoms of all hues will greet the guests as they file in behind the leaders in the grand march.

Mothers Day Theme
Pink and white carnations will carry out the theme of Mothers day, which is being celebrated on the campus of the University the following day. Individual blossoms will be given to each guest as midnight approaches.

Indirect lighting, used in the largest ballrooms in the world, will be used for the first time in the Twin Cities for the affair.

Varied effects will be produced with the aid of special apparatus that will be brought to Minneapolis from the east. The arrangements for lighting and decorations are being made by a committee composed of Jack Crimmins, chairman, Louise Cornell, Harold Fishbein, Clyde Moffet, Glenn Fassett, Evelyn Lang, Leon Mears and Susan Wingreen.

Will Broadcast Preview
Announcement of the chapters for the prom will be made in several days, while patrons and patronesses will be named next week as soon as acceptances are received.

WLB will broadcast a special preview of the prom next week, and it is expected that other radio stations in the Twin Cities will give programs dedicated to graduating students.

Hellenic Will Fete
Retiring Delegates

Council Will Give Thanks for
Work Last Year

For the first time since its organization, the Pan-Hellenic council tomorrow will give a luncheon for the retiring delegates to the council. The dinner will be held at the Women's club at 1:30 p. m. The delegates are to be guests of Pan-Hellenic and the luncheon is free.

The purpose of the luncheon is to express thanks for the cooperation of the members of the organization during the year 1929-30, according to Portia Weeks, president of this year's council.

Eileen Fowler, present chairman of the social committee of Pan-Hellenic, is in charge of the general arrangements for the luncheon. She is assisted by the members of the newly appointed social committee. Phyllis Stabeck and Louise Clousing are in charge of the decorations.

The invitations are to be issued by Virginia Shephard. Kay Lewis is making arrangements for the food, and Mary Moore is in charge of publicity. More than 55 guests are expected to attend the luncheon.

U. Symphony Orchestra
To Headline Musical Bill

The University Symphony orchestra features its regular Thursday musical program at 4:30 p. m. in the Music auditorium today.

The program to be played is:
Overture "Egmont" Beethoven
Violin Concerto Mendelssohn
First Movement
Waldg. Moll. Appassionata Op. 57
Symphony "Rustic Wedding" Goldmark
Wedding March
Bridal Song
In the Garden
Rustic Dance

Donna Blake, violinist, is assisting soloist on the program. The orchestra is under the direction of Harry Larsson.

'MOVE ALONG, Says P. O. Guardian TO PARKERS

A sweeping drive to clear the campus of offenders who insist on parking in front of the post office for more than two minutes was instituted yesterday by police.

Sixteen students had been tagged by 4 p. m. yesterday by Herman Glander, the campus patrolman, who thinks anyone should be able to get his mail in two minutes.

"It's got to stop," Patrolman Glander said, as he whipped out his booklet of tags for the next victim.

Harp Soloists Will
Top Coed Program
At Installation Tea

New W. S. G. A. Board Mem-
bers Will Take Office
Today

Harp solos will entertain guests at the W. S. G. A. installation services before and after the ceremony, which is scheduled for 3:30 p. m. today in Shevlin ballroom. Alva McKinnon will play the harp, Lois Lloyd, chairman of arrangements for the affair, announced.

At the tea following the installation of the 18 new W. S. G. A. board members, Anne Dudley Bliz, dean of women, and Lois Wilby will pour. Guests will be introduced to the new board members.

Report to Be Read
Reports of the past year's activities will be read by the retiring W. S. G. A. chairman, All University women are invited to attend the services, as it is an unusual opportunity to hear a summary of the work accomplished by the organization during the past year, according to Olive Walker, president.

Nine elected officers and nine appointed chairmen comprise the board which will be formally installed this afternoon. Olive Walker will take the office of president, Evadne Burris, vicepresident; Dorothy King, secretary; and Virginia Peters, treasurer.

Will Wear Gowns
Other elected and appointed members include: Mary Whitecomb, Helen Conley, Harriet Thwing, Alice Freeman, Lucille Juten, Margaret White, Janet Salisbury, Maxine Kaiser, Dorothy Gifford, Ruth Dickson, Irma Kuesel, Ellen Jones, Jane Affeld and Dorothy Brown.

New and old members of the board will wear caps and gowns. The retiring members will invest their successors with the robes of office. All those participating in the services are asked to be in the W. S. G. A. office by 3 p. m.

Y.W. Heads Leave
For Detroit Parley

Delegates Will Return May 2
From National Assembly

Accompanied by a member of the advisory board, six officers and cabinet members of the University Y. W. C. A. left last night for Detroit as representatives at the national convention of the organization.

Dorothy Bailey, newly elected president, will join the group at Detroit. She left last week to attend a regional sorority convention at Champagne, Ill. The representatives will return May 2.

Other delegates include: Mildred McWilliams, vicepresident and chairman of the freshman committee for next year; Mary Moos, treasurer; Patty Hynes, secretary; Margaret Talmadge, finance chairman; Marjorie Merritt and Betty Gay Baxter. Mrs. Fred Alway is the member of the advisory group who will attend the meeting.

Pre-Election Quiet Reigns as Bosses Round Up Support

Candidate, Ruled Ineligible
Through Administration
Error, Readmitted

POLLS OPEN TOMORROW
U. Farm Will Pass on New
Way of Picking Ag Publi-
cations Board

Political activity on the campus was quiet yesterday, although today last-minute parleys to swing votes are expected.

The elections will be held tomorrow in all colleges except in the Medical school from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Medical students may vote from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m.

Ray Powers, candidate for election to the board in control of student publications from the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics, yesterday was declared to be eligible to compete with Stanley Bruckman for the position. Because of a mistake in the registrar's office, he was ruled ineligible by the all-University council at its meeting Tuesday night.

Electioneering Quiet
The situation in the College of Engineering and Architecture remained about the same. Matters there had been brought to a head by the splitting up of a coalition in favor of one of the two major political organizations.

The engineering fraternities are running their own candidates for all offices to be filled by students in the technical schools, and it is expected that the strength of the individual fraternities, rather than that of the parties, will decide the election.

Electioneering was generally quiet, with no indications that unfair tactics have been used thus far by either side. Representatives of both parties will watch polls with members of the council to avoid charges of ballot-box stuffing.

Farm to Vote on Amendment
Students at the University farm will vote for an amendment to the constitution of the agricultural students' council as well as on candidates for regular officers.

The amendment, proposed by a group of the students who declared that they were dissatisfied with conditions existing in the election of students to the agricultural board of publications, follows:

ARTICLE I
The board to be elected as follows:
a. Two students to be elected from the department of agriculture by the agricultural students' council.
b. Two students to be elected from the department of forestry by the agricultural students' council.
c. Two students to be elected from the department of home economics by the agricultural students' council.

ARTICLE II
The election by the council is to take place at the second meeting of the spring quarter, the term of office of the new members to begin the day following commencement in that quarter. The new board will sit in joint session with the old board until completion, but having no vote.

The board of publications by virtue of its election shall be responsible to the agricultural students' council for the proper execution of the duties and powers as are provided for the old agricultural board of publications.

All vacancies on the board are to be filled by the agricultural students' council.

Sentiment on the farm campus yesterday indicated that the amendment will pass by a large majority. Large numbers of students have been campaigning for it and predict a victory for the proposed change. No organized group is working to defeat the measure.

O'Brien Attends Conclave
Of National Phthisis Group

At the annual banquet of the Lymanhurst staff at the Nicolet hotel last night, Dr. William A. O'Brien, associate professor of pathology, took part in a symposium on the question of the prevention of childhood tuberculosis, as part of the program sponsored by the National Tuberculosis association.

The Lymanhurst celebration, which includes an inspection of the facilities of the school for tubercular children and a program of speeches at that institution, a trip to the children's sanatorium at Glen Lake and the annual dinner, is a feature of the April campaign against tuberculosis.

Political Hot Air Will Aid
Seer's Guess of Warmer

Hot air from campus politicians is expected to cooperate with the forecast of the weather man in making today's prognostication of fair and warmer come true.

The battle between the University army and dust, begun Tuesday afternoon, continued yesterday. An advance party of two horses and a sprinkling cart laid down a barrage of water early yesterday afternoon in a counter-attack against a 20-mile wind from the northwest that attempted to raise a smoke screen of dust.

Troops left the field in retreat an hour before the drilling was scheduled to stop. The retreat began while temperatures were hovering near the mark of 45 degrees above zero.

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Official newspaper of the University of Minnesota and member of the Western Conference Editorial Association.

Published every morning during the college school year except Sundays, Mondays, holidays, and days following holidays, by the Minnesota Daily at the Minnesota Tidende, 507-509 South Sixth Street, Minneapolis, Minn.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Minneapolis, Minnesota, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription price for mailing, \$1.25 per quarter, \$3.75 per year. Single copies, five cents each.

MANAGING COMMITTEE: Harry Atwood, chairman; Arnold Aslakson, Fred Fadell, Stanley D. Kane.

BUSINESS MANAGER: E. S. Hartwick

Telephone: Dinmore 2760 (University Exchange); then ask for "Minnesota Daily," telling operator whether you wish to speak to news, business, sports, exchange, or editorial offices. (After 7 p. m. call Geneva 4220 or bring copy to The Minnesota Daily make up editor in charge at office of The Minnesota Tidende, second floor, 507-509 South Sixth Street, Minneapolis, Minnesota.)

MEMBERS OF THE STAFF

City Editor: Harry Atwood; Assistant City Editor: John Harvey; City Assistants: Marie Diderot, Donald Robertson, Ken Simpson; Special Writers: Wanda Funchberg, Janet Salsbery; Librarian: Ruth Stenerson; Reporters: Marion Gold, Clifton Holmgren, Elaine Howdy, Charles Lantz, Wilfred Lauer, Ruth M. Mahon, Mary Moss, Dorothy Pfeiffer, Katherine Seymour, John Stewart, Pearl Kenning, Harriet Twining.

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Board in Control of Student Publications

John Hanson, president; Lester Martin, Women at Large; Wayne Kaska, Academic; Helen Lutz, Academic; Herbert Tengwall, Professional; Ralph Lorenz, Agricultural; W. Gerald Warrington, Technical; Thomas E. Steward, E. E. Nicholson, Bruce McCoy, faculty representatives.

Night Editor: Arnold Aslakson; Assistant: John Harvey; Sports Night Editor: Stephen Harris.

The Case for Minnesota

MINNESOTA, faced again with the problem of adequate financial support and maintenance by the loss this year of certain men of national distinction, must needs pause and consider the aspects of its own plight with those of the privately-owned and supported college.

The privately-owned college, since it cannot expect financial support from the state, is forced to rely almost wholly upon a relatively higher rate of tuition and upon the form of financial support known as the endowment plan. Such internationally renowned colleges as Yale and Harvard, receiving little or no support from the state, are almost as famous for their Harkness and their Baker endowments as for their distinction in the educational field.

Yet, at Minnesota, a state-owned and state-maintained university, there has been no endowment worthy of the name since the inception of the institution. The fact that the University as such was founded and has gained its support through the aid of the state treasury seems to have obscured the potent possibilities for financial relief offered by the endowment plan. Apparently, the position of the University in owing its existence to the purses of the citizens of the state has precluded the idea of financial support from any other direction saving that of the tax rolls.

This conception is patently fallacious. There are at Minnesota such potentialities for educational development and progress that a neglect of them because of financial insufficiency alone seems almost the veriest folly. It has been clearly demonstrated in the past that the means of their development and expansion cannot hope to be gained wholly from the state. The alternative is not heavily obscured. It is the endowment plan of adequate financial security.—J.E.

"Play Ball!"

AFTER HAVING had one's books reviewed by critics known and unknown, kind and cruel, dumb and designing, benevolent and bitter, it must be both a pleasure and a relief for an author to review his own works. In the current number of a popular fiction magazine, John Erskine does just that.

Says Mr. Erskine of those newspaper critics who told that he wrote by a formula, and was in danger of writing too much, "This last warning came chiefly from heroic columnists who review authoritatively a book a day, besides a longer article on Sundays, and who must devour what they criticize, one supposes, along with their breakfast coffee." He then proceeds to tell what he did, and what he did not, intend to do in his books, reviewers to the contrary.

It is not suggested that John Erskine was misunderstood in every case by dumb critics; there is always the possible alternative that he was at fault for not having made himself sufficiently clear. The significant thing here is that the author was permitted to speak at all.

When a man goes to the trouble of turning out a book, it is reasonable to suppose that there is

nothing that will take the joy out of the production quite as thoroughly as having that brain child misunderstood. A word in defense seems to be the author's just prerogative; why not let him answer criticisms?

Of course, this can become too much of a good thing. The author can carry the privilege of offensive extremes, but if he has, in all sincerity, endeavored to make a "contribution," then one need fear no more than a same explanation, a justifiable defense.

The game of book reviewing and criticizing has, as a whole, been a rather one-sided affair. The writer has continued to "pitch" and the critic-reviewer has continued to turn in a "home run" or knock out a "foul." If others follow Mr. Erskine, we may find the two 'players' changing places every other "inning."—P.B.

Green as Grass

GRASS is funny. So are editorials admonishing people to stick to the walks. In spite of the humor in such editorials someone ought to point out the existence of walks on the campus and particularly in the neighborhood of the new mall in front of the library.

Grass absolutely refuses to grow unless left to itself. The tread of marching thousands means only one thing to grass and lawns—extinction. Regardless of this fact absent-minded swains and their lassies remain so rattle brained when in one another's company that they think they are walking on air when in reality their dainty feet are stamping down the grass.

If Minnesotans ever wish to have a sward anywhere on the campus at which a foreign student would cast more than a look of disdain they will have to change their ways. The new fences around the corners may be ugly; they are necessary and they surely ought to be higher. Since they have been installed not an incipient high jumper on the campus has resisted the temptation to display to the girls his prowess by leaping the great space that separates them from the ground.

Spring may come, even though the grass on the mall does not get green. It probably will not have a chance.—S.K.

Color

THERE'S no denying, in spite of the bill boards and smoke, the world is more colorful today than it ever has been before. All one needs to do to convince oneself of that is to step into the lobby of any movie theater, or for that matter, walk into any dry cleaning establishment.

One is almost ashamed to lay the creasesless trousers on the Italian marble perfection of the counter of the neighborhood branch of the Comet Dry Cleaners. One gazes in awe as the young lady in attendance flings open English wrought-iron gates to carry the shabby garment back to a dainty French door, behind which the humble workmen sit. The elegance of the Arabic canopy which shields the Italian counter from nothing more offensive than the light from several tastefully hung electric ship's lanterns is too striking. One turns to hasten out only to fall over an astoundingly convincing reproduction of a Grand Rapids, Mich., wicker desk and chair. A basket of cloth flowers at one side of the door completes the picture.

And now the ambitious hatters, spreading color from head to toe, as it were, are endeavoring to revive the noisy chapeaus of last spring by suggesting that men wear hats to suit the personality. Soft purples are displayed with gaudy reds. What color personality have you?

One wonders just what might happen if a clerk suggested that "a pink hat would look nice." There is, of course, the possibility that the clerk might not know what a pink personality was. Think how effective the insult would be if one man sent another a yellow hat, for instance. The subtle suggestion should prove quite devastating.

The idea of choosing the color of the hat to match one's personality may be carried too far, however. It is certain that no man will wear a black hat, under the circumstances, and declares to the world his secret. And it is no less certain in this happy modern society, that no man will wear a white hat. Galahad was only a pleasant myth after all.—P.B.

Fire and Folly

MORE THAN three hundred prisoners perished at the Columbus, Ohio, penitentiary, in one of the worst fires of history and one of the most disgraceful exhibitions of human stupidity.

Official investigations thus far have found no blame to be placed, so well have all concerned succeeded in passing the buck. The Warden ordered the cells opened, the Warden did not order them opened. The guards did not think the fire serious, the guards did not have the keys, the guards did this and that.

But no one can ignore the fact that three hundred men who were not sentenced to death are dead, without having had the slightest chance to save their lives. Perhaps there would be somewhat more doubt if the choice had been of letting several hundred criminals loose on society, or of keeping them in the cells while trying to extinguish the fire. But the outer walls of the penitentiary were well guarded, and additional troops were immediately rushed to the prison.

Nothing on earth can excuse the criminal negligence of those who made no effort to release the prisoners until it was too late. The Columbus fire is a lasting monument of wholesale slaughter, of human weakness and cowardice.—D.W.



Society Wedding Bells and Belles

BANQUETS AND WHATNOTS: Alberta Ihm and Vivian Baum planned and pored over the Zeta Tau Alpha banquet for last night. Their faculty members were guests.

HELENE BURNSON, Phi Delta Sigma, has taken charge of founder's day banquet at the house Friday night. Of course, it will be formal.

OLLE RUSSELL decided that "channel 22" would lend a feminine "air" to the Fathers' banquet, which the Gamma Phi's are giving tonight at the house. So her first move was to Young Quilnan's "Corner of Youth".... Dads do like to feel that they're being fussed over.

DEKES ARE ALL agog over another banquet. That is tonight, too, at the Saint Paul Athletic club. Chuck Kenney is helping with plans and such.

FRIDAY FROLICS

The Sophomore Frolicers will go to the Leaning Tower for their "like the J. B. and Senior Prom" affair. Bob Hurdle is general arranger. Alice Russell's singing and Bud Struck's playing will help the sops enjoy themselves.

Eight-button gloves will add to your joy of living, because they're long enough to wrinkle. And your gloves must wrinkle! Anyone's budget can stand \$1.95... when it buys French fabric mousquetaires. Pull them over the cuffs of your suit... or wrinkle them low to accent sleeveless frocks. In new lighter shades, white, cream, mauve, gray and complexion beige. All washable. The Glove Shop has them for you, "just inside the Ninth Street entrance."

BECKY BAILEY and Al Strand are pulling a big surprise Saturday by getting married. Becky is leaving the Thetas and Al the Deltas. The affair will happen at Becky's home in Virginia, and then they'll go to Seattle to live.

SATURDAY WILL also begin the married bliss of Carlos Nestler, a Sigma Nu, and Marion Wood.

WITH CANDY, ring and all, Doris Nyre announced her engagement Monday night at the Phi Mu house to Gordon Didra, of the Aeneas.

All media students and their favorites will be at the Radisson to help the Six O'Clock Club make their informal party a success. There'll be programs and no cut-ins, according to Carl Horn, president of the club.

The A. O. Pi pledges are arranging the traditional Red and White formal Friday night. With Mary Woodring in charge, Pete Lyman's orchestra, and elaborate decorations, the party holds thrilling possibilities.

SOCIAL NEWS about you should reach P. O. Box 7686... or you might give us a ring at MAIn 3266.

WILLSHIRE BEAUTY SHOP. Specializing in the Eugene and Duart Croquinole permanent waves. All Work Guaranteed. Willshire Apts. 520 Wash. Ave.

Knickerbocker Dancing School. Latest Ballroom dances taught privately at your convenience, 11 A.M. to 10 P.M. RATES - Single lesson \$1.50, course 4 lessons \$5, 8 lessons \$8.

CLOSING SECOND AVE. BRANCH STORE. Must Be Vacated April 30th. BOOK BARGAINS!!!! PRICES SLASHED. 5,000 Volumes of Recent and Standard Fiction and Non-Fiction Titles at 1/4 - 1/3 - 1/2 - and more under publishers' prices. The Doorway Bookshop, Second Avenue Branch, 412 Second Avenue South, Hodgson Building. No Refunds, Exchanges or Telephone Calls.

ARCH-AID Shoe Shop. Your Feet in Arch Aid Shoes. Rest You While You Walk or Stand. OUR scientifically constructed Arch-Aid Shoes are proving a source of comfort and delight to nurses and women all over the country who take pleasure in walking. The fact that they are made over combination lasts, insures a perfect fit to your feet. Their hidden, flexible arch, gently, yet firmly, supports the foot at exactly the spot where support is needed.

McStendal THE SHOEMIST. Micollet and Tenth, Minneapolis. The "Lerna" This suave J. and T. Cousins creation is developed in egg shell kid with brown kid trim and gold piping. \$16.50. Sportswear costume jewelry in the new pastel shades. \$1 and up.

McCABE'S. 319 14th Avenue S. E. DRESSES DRY CLEANED—\$1.25 UP

GUS' MINNESOTA "TAKE OFF" East Side's Largest and Most Beautiful Haircutting Shop. 1323 FOURTH STREET S. E. Seven Expert Haircutters Telephone Dinmore 3092

Theatrical-Masquerade Costumes and Supplies. Minneapolis Costume Co. Minnesota Theater Bldg., 9th and La Salle. ATLANTIC 0200 E. P. HILBERT, Mgr.

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT. L. C. Smith High Grade Late Model, Standard Keyboard Machines. Attractive Rental Purchase Plan on New or Used Typewriters. Special Rates to Students. L. C. Smith & Corona Typewriters, Inc. 223 South Fourth Street Minneapolis, Minnesota. Geneva 6651

Reliable Firms Are Daily Advertisers

Rothschild Gopher hats BY Gordon \$5. Styled to fit the Campus personality-keen, vigorous, a bit swagger-they have the vital, dynamic style that truly expresses the best undergraduate character. Campus Store MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD & CO. Palace Clothing House NICOLLET AT 4TH MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO

University of Minnesota OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Vol. XII THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1930 NO. 122

NO CONVOCATION There will be no convocation Thursday April 24 or May 1. NOTICE A number of scholarships will be awarded to the undergraduate women students of the University for the year 1930-31.

STUDENTS' NOTICE! Students! Please call for lost articles at the window in the Post Office. Articles turned in include fountain pens, keys, compact glasses, cases, pocket combs, belts, checkbooks, jack-knives, scarves, gloves, fur scarf, men's felt hats, girl's felt hat, pair shoes, umbrellas, books, laboratory instruments and note books.

LAMBDA ALPHA PSI PRIZES The attention of students is directed to the prizes of fifty dollars and twenty-five dollars awarded by the Lambda Alpha Psi society for the best papers on any subject in the field of language and literature.

THE ROLLIN E. CUTTS PRIZE IN SURGERY A gold medal and a cash prize of \$25.00 will be awarded to the member of the senior class of the Medical School who presents the best thesis on a Surgical subject.

REPORTS FOR CAP AND GOWN DAY ANNOUNCEMENTS The appropriate officers of organizations, societies, or clubs that annually award scholarships, honors, or prizes on the basis of scholastic attainment, are asked to send to the Committee on University Functions, 119 Administration Building, not later than Friday, May 9, a list of the persons who have received or will receive the honors this year.

- Phi Beta Kappa Alpha Omega Alpha Sigma Xi Omega Eta Xi Lambda Alpha Psi Phi Lambda Upsilon Iota Sigma Psi Tau Sigma Pi Lambda Delta Beta Gamma Sigma Pi Tau Sigma Delta Phi Lambda Delta Sigma Psi Omicron Nu The Order of the Coif The Shevlin Fellowships The Class of 1890 Fellowship The Caleb Durr Research Fellowships in Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR WOMEN Examinations for the removal of CONDITIONS and INCOMPLETEMENTS in Physical Education will be given Saturday, April 26 at 1:30, room 201 Women's Gymnasium.

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, LITERATURE AND THE ARTS The faculty of the College of Science, Literature and the Arts will meet on Monday, April 22, at 7:30 p.m. in room 114 Follen Hall.

Y Groups to Meet At Camp St. Croix

A delegation of Y. M. C. A. University students, led by Kenneth Wollan, University farm, and O. W. Behrens, associate secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., will attend a week-end meeting sponsored by the Young Men's Christian Association of Wisconsin and Minnesota at Camp St. Croix, Wis., from Saturday to Monday.

The purpose of this meeting is to promote cabinet training and Christian leadership at the various schools. Both students and faculty members will attend.

DeMolay Club to Meet All-University DeMolay club will meet this noon in the Minnesota Union. Plans for a smoker will be announced. A tenor soloist will entertain.

Marshall Seniors Will Give 'Beau Brummel' Tomorrow 'Beau Brummel,' a nineteenth century play by Clyde Fitch, will be presented by Marshall high school seniors tomorrow evening in the school auditorium.

Condition Examinations Condition examinations in the following subjects will be held at 12:30 o'clock, Saturday, April 26, indicated below: Physical Education (men)—Room 202 Stadium

Medical School The Medical School aptitude test for those students expecting to apply for admission to the Medical School September, 1930, or January 1, 1931 and who did not take the test when April 7 will be held Thursday, April 24 at the convocation hour, 11:30 a.m. in the Botany Amphitheater.

Seminar in Pathology 12:30 p.m., Monday, April 28, 1930, 104 Anatomy. Report on the New York meeting of the American Association of Pathologists and Bacteriologists.

REVISED REGULATIONS GOVERNING 'D' GRADES IN COURSES OFFERED OCTOBER 1929 AND THE COMPREHENSIVE EXAMINATIONS 1. Any student who prior to October 1, 1929, received a mark of 'D' or better in any course is excused from the Comprehensive Examination in that course.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE Plant Physiology Seminar Plant Physiology Seminar will be held at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 24, in room 206 Plant Pathology building.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION The incomplete final examination in Economics 2w (Production Economics) and Economics 6w and 7w (Principles of Economics) will be given in 102B on April 26, 1930, from 1:30-3:30.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION The Coffman Foundation for the Promotion of Scholarship and Research in Education again offers an award in keeping with its name and purpose.

GRADUATE SCHOOL The attention of all graduate students who expect to be candidates for advanced degrees in June of this year is called to the attention of the Graduate School Office.

The preliminary examination of Chester Roy Garver, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major Psychology, minor Anatomy, will be held Thursday, April 24, 1930, in room 301 Psychology building at 1:30 p.m.

The preliminary examination of Carl E. Dutton, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major Economic Geology, minor Petrography and Metallurgy, will be held Friday, April 25, 1930, in room 210 Pillsbury hall at 2 p.m.

The preliminary examination of Henry J. Oosting, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major Botany (Ecology), minor Botany (Taxonomy), will be held Monday, April 28, 1930, in the Seminar Room Botany building at 9 a.m.

16 Academic Greek Groups to Compete In Debate Contest

Phi Delta Gamma Sponsors Meet, First of Kind at Minnesota

Sixteen academic fraternities have entered the interfraternity debate contest sponsored by the national forensic organization, Phi Delta Gamma, and will compete in the first series of debates Tuesday and Thursday of next week.

The contest, according to Donald Larson, academic sophomore and president of Phi Delta Gamma, is the first of its kind at the University. Other large schools have held the debates for some time.

The contest is of the elimination type, with the winning team in the fourth and final debate retaining permanent possession of the cup. Each team entered by a fraternity will consist of two members in good standing who have not previously participated in major speech events.

Four questions have been selected as subjects for debate. The first debate is resolved: That the principle of deferred rushing should be adopted for fraternities; second, Resolved: That "Hill Week" should be abolished; third, Resolved: That the professional fraternity is preferable to the academic fraternity; and fourth, Resolved: That a policy of expansion is preferable to that of non-expansion.

The sixteen fraternities entered include: Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Kappa Nu, Aetacis, Psi Upsilon, Zeta Psi, Sigma Alpha Mu, Chi Psi, Sigma Nu, Theta Delta Chi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Delta Chi, Tau Delta Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

University Ruling Bars Makeup Talk

Law Prohibits Public Lecture in Sanford Hall

Just because a University ruling prohibits the holding of public functions in Sanford hall, Minnesota coeds were deprived of an opportunity to get the low down on makeup from "someone who knows how."

After advertising a special lecture by Eleanor Townsend, New York beauty, on "The Art of Makeup for the College Miss," the house council at Sanford was forced to cancel the event because of the University regulation.

The lecture was originally planned to be a private affair for Sanford coeds, but through some misunderstanding posters were printed announcing the lecture open to the public.

Dying Mary Practices Sobbing for 'Ten Nights'

Every spectator at the campus performance of "Ten Nights" will hear the appeal of Morgan ring in their ears: "Who'll jine my cause? Will you or you? You will!—huff said, we'll put her through."

I'll raise my standard—spread it bold and high: Down with rummies—froot, hog, or die!"

Stove pipe hats, fancy vests, tall wing collars, frock coats—all the vestments which made a gentleman in Civil war days—are needed for the coming production of "Ten Nights in a Bar Room." Students or professors who have attics which may yield men's costumes for the play are asked to communicate with Edward Staadt, director of the play, in the dramatic office.

Group Starts Work For Music Contest Kirk Names Helpers to Plan State High Meet

Announcement of the general arrangements committee for the entertainment of students attending the Minnesota state high school music contest, to be held at the University May 15, 16 and 17, was made yesterday by Cecil Kirk, student chairman.

Evadne Barris, vicepresident of W. S. G. A. was named associate chairman, Orden Ihle, assistant chairman. Others are Bruce Canfield and William Affeld. Plans include the installation of information booths in the field house, and the arrangements for housing the visitors.

Recognition buttons for visitors will be distributed. A concert on the campus knoll by the combined bands is planned. A banquet and dance for the contestants will be held in the Minnesota Union during the contest.

Fraternity House Raiders Make Away With Billfolds

Early morning prowlers visited fraternity row again yesterday and picked billfolds out of trousers pockets at one of the houses.

Police have started a campaign to round up the marauders, whose raids have occurred almost every night for the past month.

Shop Blaze Perils Photos for Gopher

Only Used Pictures Damaged Check Reveals

Fire which broke out yesterday afternoon in the building occupied by the Bureau of Engraving for a time threatened to destroy photographs for the 1930 Gopher now at the bureau for engraving. A few of the pictures were damaged, but it happened that these were ones from which engravings already had been made.

Although many of the pictures endangered had already had engravings made from them, many more were still "live" copy awaiting their turn. Their loss would have crippled the book seriously, Julian Aurelius, managing editor, declared.

The fire started in a trade school of filletted with the bureau and occupying the same building.

Paris Mission Head Will Speak at Y.W. Luncheon

Elizabeth Congdon, supervisor of the McCall mission in Paris, France, will speak at a luncheon which will be given by the social service committee of the University Y. W. C. A. at noon today in the green dining room of Shevlin hall.

The mission is an organization established originally for the aid of French war orphans. Elaine Hovde is in charge of arrangements for the luncheon.

Hunter College at New York City, the largest women's college in this country, recently observed its sixtieth anniversary with special exercises.

Seven Drill Squads To Perform Friday

Informal Dance Will Follow Exhibition

A public drill exhibition by seven military squads from the University, St. Thomas, Shattuck, Crofton, Pillsbury, Fort Snelling and the St. Paul Academy will be given at the University Armory Friday at 8:30 p.m.

An informal dance will be given in the Minnesota Union ballroom after the exhibition, with Art Goldberg and his campus band furnishing the music.

This is the first time a military performance of this kind has been given for the University public.

Major Willis Shippard, of the military science department, is the coach of the University squad, and Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Kenneth E. Stratton is the captain. The University unit will give exhibitions of crack firing and fancy drills of various kinds.

Members of the various committees for the affair are as follows: general arrangements, Kenneth E. Stratton, chairman, C. A. Rising, Irving M-Nally; publicity, J. C. Peterson, chairman, B. M. Seidl; floor, R. J. Campbell, chairman, M. K. Anderson, I. W. Lange; orchestra, W. A. Peterson, chairman, K. L. Shapiro, G. W. Damour; tickets, K. C. Mattison, chairman, A. P. Mackner; chaperones, E. M. Maddock, chairman, I. McMartin.

Sociology Group to Hear Child Guidance Director

Signia Delta Gamma, honorary sociological sorority, will hold its bi-monthly dinner meeting tonight at the Yellow Lantern tea room. The principal speaker for the evening is Dr. M. L. Stoffer, director of the Child Guidance Clinic of St. Paul.

Botany Head Undergoes Appendicitis Operation Professor J. Arthur Harris, head of the botany department, was operated on Sunday for appendicitis. He is expected to remain in the hospital for two or three weeks.

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UNIVERSITY THEATRE 1308 Fourth St. S.E. Wed., Thurs., April 23-24 Janet Gaynor and Chas. Farrell in "Sunny Side Up" All Talking USE THE WANT ADS

NOW OPEN the BLACK ORANGE (Oscar Swoboda's U. of M. Drug Store) Newest, Prettiest Luncheon Place Near the Campus Meet and Greet at the Black Orange Fourteenth at Fourth Gladstone 2955

The answer is flavor! WHY are Kellogg's Corn Flakes the most popular ready-to-eat cereal in the world? Matchless flavor is the answer! Just pour milk or cream into a brimming bowl of these crisp and golden flakes tomorrow. An ideal dish to enjoy late at night. Delicious and easy to digest. Ask your fraternity house steward or your favorite campus restaurant to serve Kellogg's—the original Corn Flakes. Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

MINNESOTA DAILY WANT ADS Classified advertisements must be in the Daily Business Office, Pillsbury Hall, before 5 P.M. of day before date of publication. ATTENTION—GENTLEMEN—STUDENTS—THESES and THESE typed and stenographic work done at The University Typewriter shop. Prompt and reliable. 1312 4th St. S.E. FIRST-RATE typewriting and mimeographing. Reasonable. F. D. Singler, 624 N. Y. Life Bldg., Minneapolis, Main 0985. ROOMS, or board and room, 1206 4th street S.E.

First National Bank ST. ANTHONY FALLS OFFICE Fourth Street & East Hennepin

RENT A NEW CAR FORDS—AUBURNS MINNEAPOLIS DRIVE-YOURSELF SYSTEM 119 South 9th Street Ge. 1100

TRACKSTERS LEAVE FOR DRAKE RELAYS TONIGHT

Bergman Picks Carlblom to Hurl Opener Against Hoosiers

Ten Gophers Compete In Mid-West Classic

Ten Gopher trackmen will leave for Des Moines tonight to compete in the Drake Relays Friday and Saturday. The squad will be composed of three special event men, a four mile relay team and probably a mile relay team.

Results of a 330 yard trial race yesterday for the quartermilers were satisfactory enough to practically assure a mile relay team making the journey to Des Moines, according to Coach Finger. The personnel of the team has not been announced yet but based on the trial, Nowotny, Hayward, Pierard, Tasa and Weisger will be considered by the coach.

The injury incurred by Elmer Lindfors, Thursday, dealt a severe blow to Gopher high jump prospects for the season. Lindfors spiked himself while making a practice leap and although no muscles were injured it will take some time for the wound to heal enough to permit him to jump.

Coach Looks for Jumper
With Segal ineligible and Lindfors on the casualty list, Coach Finger must cast about for another man to fill this spot on his squad.

Thorne, Mann and Hows will be the special event men again this week at Drake. Thorne will face much the same competition that he did at Kansas last week but has been working hard all week and with his improved form may get into the running this time.

Mann will compete against the best sprinters in the Middle West and South again. Sammy Behr, winner at Kansas again will do the tossing for Wisconsin, judging on the present form, Mann may break his newly acquired Minnesota record in the shot if he is in form Saturday.

Distance Teams Strong
The four mile team will not have the strong Nebraska team to contend with this time, but teams from Wisconsin and Indiana will be very much in the running again. Rasmussen, Strain, Wild and Weisger will take up this team. All of these men are in good condition for the competition of Saturday.

If Coach Finger takes a mile team, the quartet will face some extremely stiff competition but the experience will prove valuable to the runners when the dual meet season opens. Nowotny has been showing up well this week despite the pulled muscle in his side which kept him out of the Kansas meet. He is not a polished runner as yet but has a strong finish and plenty of drive.

The squad will leave for Des Moines tonight at 10:45. In addition to the team, Coach Sherman Finger, Manager Dick Jones and Dave Woodward, trainer, will make the trip.

Coach Pleased With Tennis Prospects as Season Starts

Round-Robin Tourney for Team Positions Held to Decide Net Squad

With the first conference tennis match scheduled for May 3, Coach Phil Brain has begun a round robin tournament among the members of his varsity squad in an effort to pick the best men for the initial contest.

Eight men on the squad stand out above the rest. They are Henry Yutz, Ray Morgan, James Young, Bob Hanson, Paul Wolf, Douglas Johnston, Floyd Scherer and Frank Heleniak. Only two of the matches in the tourney have been played so far. In the first contest Ray Morgan stroked his way to a 6-2, 6-0 victory over Bob Hanson. Morgan displayed a strong all-around court game in his initial win.

Morgan and Yutz Win
Henry Yutz turned in a 6-3, 6-3 triumph over Frank Heleniak in the other match, that has been played to date. Yutz used a remarkably steady drive to beat Heleniak who, usually a very consistent player, appeared somewhat erratic during the match. Both Yutz and Morgan are lettermen from last year's team and will undoubtedly earn positions on the first team again this year.

Phil Brain said Monday that the eight foremost racket wielders are so evenly matched that he does not expect any of them to go through the tourney with a clear record. The matches will be played off before the first Big Ten meet with Wisconsin here.

Strenuous Work Scheduled
The squad has been working out on the new courts in back of the Armory the last two nights. The courts are pretty soft at present but workmen are rapidly getting them in shape. Phil Brain will begin playing with his proteges immediately in order to correct many of their faults. The Gopher tennis players look exceptionally good for this time of the year.

The Maroon and Gold women will work hard for the next two weeks to polish off most of the rough spots before the season opens. Outside doubles teams composed of some of leading Twin City players will furnish the University men with some stiff competition to prepare them for Big Ten opponents. As soon as the freshmen squad is completely organized the outstanding yearling players will be called on to give the varsity some opposition in singles.

Louisville Takes Ball Game On Elmer Yoter's Error

An error in the ninth inning by Elmer Yoter, Minneapolis third baseman, broke a deadlock at six all and gave Louisville a 7 to 6 victory on their own diamond yesterday afternoon. The Millers had two of the Senators on the bench when the winning run crossed the plate.

Driving out four hits, Hugh of the Minneapolis club, led the day's activity with the bat. Brannon and Herman did the clouting for Louisville. Ineffective hurling on both teams caused the game to be loose and ragged.

Crisler Sends Grid Aspirants Through Stiff Scrimmage

Small Squad Drills on Passing, Blocking—Search For Linemen Continues

Coach Fritz Crisler dished out a stiff period of scrimmage yesterday to his small squad of spring gridiron aspirants. Preceded by a session of passing and blocking, the tussle that followed was an indication of the progress the squad is making.

There was nothing unusual about yesterday's scrimmage. Several good gains were made through the line, and a few were made on open field starts. Line and backfield coaches hovered over each of the players making criticisms and corrections.

Lineups were changed frequently, and no man was in long enough to make a great record. Experimental combinations were in order.

Cold weather has been haunting the spring squad for more than a week now. It has not been the type of weather that drives the team into the Field House, but, nevertheless, it has been slightly disagreeable.

Freshman Track Squad Best in Years, Says Coach

Penwell Urges Larger Turnout: Yearlings Strong in Distance Runs

"This year's freshman track squad is not lacking in quality," affirmed Guy Penwell, head coach of the track team. "The team has suffered, however, because so many of the men have not been reporting regularly and because many others, athletes with enviable high school records, have not turned out. I urge that all freshmen athletes turn out regularly for the rest of the season if they intend to accomplish anything in track."

Prospects pointed to one of the best track squads that Minnesota has boasted in several years at the beginning of the quarter. However, several of the runners including Marolf, a half-miler, have dropped from school and many other fresh tracksters have been reporting but two or three times a week. Among the recent additions to the track team are Erhardt Bremer, distance star from the farm campus who has enrolled at Minnesota as a regular freshman. Bremer steps the mile and two mile in creditable time.

Warwick, a pole vaulter whose home is in Nebraska, is reported to have cleared the bar at 13 feet. Warwick has not reported regularly for practice but with outdoor track work superceding indoor work conditions for pole vaulting will be much improved and Coach Penwell expects all his vaulters and jumpers to turn out regularly.

The tracksters have been training indoors lately after a few days on the outdoor track and are anxious to work outside again. In the high jump the freshman coaches have unearthed another stellar athlete. Hackie has jumped consistently over six feet and in an exhibition match at the Minnesota Relays he tied for first with the bar at six feet and three inches.

The weightmen have been handicapped more seriously by working indoors than have any other division of tracksters. The discus and javelin throwers have been unable to practice their events at all.

I-M RESULTS

D-BALL RESULTS
Phi Kappa Sigma 28, Phi Gamma Delta 12
Phi Kappa Psi 16, Theta Chi 5
Sigma Chi 11, Theta Kappa Nu 4
Phi Chi 19, Alpha Rho Chi 4
Delta Upsilon 20, Tau Delta Phi 9
I-M BASEBALL RESULTS
Pi Kappa Alpha 9, Beta Theta Pi 1
Omega Upsilon Phi 4, Xi Psi Phi 3

Winners Lose and Losers Win; D-ball Tournery in Muddle

Pitchers Smothered Under Hitting Barrages; Win By Big Scores

The boys who like to send the old diamondball flying had another big day yesterday afternoon. They were socking them all over the lot, and it was a poor day for pitchers with weak hearts and no one to hold them up with even the slightest amount of support. The men that are "heavy" with the bat were not content with just a small run lead; they didn't stop until the scores would have suited any basketball game. Single base hits didn't seem to count; lone runs were knocked to all parts of the field.

Delta Upsilon looked like a championship team in running up a 20 to 9 score against Tau Delta Phi, winners of the academic championship last spring. Freddie Karsner, far-famed speedballer, was once more absent from the Tau Delta lineup, and although Al Lazar made a good attempt, he could not withstand the big bats of his opponents. Moreover, he was given poor support. Lyle Christensen pitched a very nice game for the D. U.'s and his teammates combined to give him an easy victory.

Phi Kaps Win
Phi Kappa Sigma chalked up the big score of the day when they smothered Phi Gamma Delta with a 28 to 12 score. The winners tallied six homers that scored several men ahead of them. Carm Morcen was given good support, and that, coupled with the many hits made by his teammates, gave the Phi Kaps a clear victory.

Joe Emond, on the mound for Phi Chi, chucked a beautiful game in striking out 12 men. The men at his back staged a fourth inning rally that didn't stop until seven men had crossed the plate. When the gun went off Alpha Rho Chi was on the short end of a 10 to 4 score. Ray Dvorak, playing for the winners had a big day at bat with two fourbaggers.

Phi Kappa Psi teamed behind Roger Fawcett to defeat Theta Chi quite handsily in a game that ended with the score 16 to 5. Jack Bates, with a triple and a single to his credit, led the Phi Psi onslaught. Jackson, Theta Chi hurler, walked six men. He was given poor support as his teammates were credited with many errors.

Fleming Sig Chi Star
The powerful hitting of Sigma Chi batsmen together with several errors by their opponents gave them a victory over Theta Kappa Nu. Forney Fleming was the star of the day when he made several sensational catches.

Veteran Pitcher Gets First Call for Initial Big Ten Tilt

Experienced Indiana Nine Will Be Crucial Test for Untried Gophers

Ralph Carlblom, veteran and letterman will be sent to the mound Friday at Bloomington in the opening game of the Big Ten when the Minnesota baseball team lines up against the University of Indiana. His mate on the firing line will be LeRoy Timm, another veteran, who has developed exceptional ability in handling pitchers from behind the plate.

Coach Dutch Bergman and his squad of 13 men, accompanied by Student Manager Fred Martin left Minneapolis last night. The team will arrive at Bloomington early Friday morning. If arrangements can be made the Gophers will go through a light workout on the Hoosier diamond in the morning.

Four Hurlers Taken
In order to be certain of ample strength in the hurling staff, Bergman has decided to take Gregg Andrews in addition to Carlblom, Evans and Mattson. Other members of the team include Rigg, Loose, Beauchaine, Ascher, Adams, Cherp, Langenberg, Gordon, Ryman and Timm.

The Indiana nine will also have a veteran in the person of Chuck Veller doing the pitching in the opening encounter. Nearly the entire Hoosier club is composed of veterans, who have developed an unusual amount of hitting power for early season form. They are considered the most dangerous contenders for the Big Ten crown.

Minnesota starts the season with a group of willing but untried men, who have been doing encouraging work all during the training season. If they can get off to a victory over the Indiana boys it will give them the needed confidence and prestige. A win in the early part of the season should cement the club into a formidable aggregation that will be hard to beat.

Game Will Test Gophers
It is probable that Carlblom will be able to hold his own against the opposing batters if he can get support from the men behind him. However, should the Gopher infield crack, no pitcher would be able to stem the Hoosier attack.

In the second game of the series on Saturday, Lefty Evans will do the hurling. He has established himself on the Gopher club as a strong man both in the box and with the bat. The Indiana bat wielders will not find him an easy man to reach.

Alpha Chi Sigma Nabs Title; Fraternity Swim Meet Ends

Professional swimmers demonstrated their ability to put on a snappy swimming meet last night when the finals in five events were held. Although relatively slow times were turned in, all the races were crammed full of action and the finishes were very close.

The new champions presented a well-balanced team and it was due to this fact that they won their victory. They won both of the relays and the 60-yard backstroke event. W. Day, swimming this event for them, managed to get up enough speed in the final yards of the race to pull ahead of R. Englund to victory.

The 60-yard breast stroke event was also hotly contested. T. Davis of Gamma Eta Gamma managed to win by a very slender margin over Kendall of Theta Tau.

The University of Illinois will award a new team trophy for the annual interscholastic May 17, a bronze plaque depicting the award of the laurel in the oldtime Olympic games.

Stiffy Sez:

Ate a Lollypop which put another inch on the Belt—Cum on, Will! Function. Good Luck, Dutch. Let's take two. All out for Football Practice.

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