

DAILY'S
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The Minnesota Daily

The World's Largest College Newspaper

The University of Minnesota, Friday, April 26, 1935

MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

TICKETS

For Prom to be Limited to 180;
Sale Still Continues in P. O.

Vol. XXXVI

No. 114

Forman Shows Weir Burial At Convocation

Explorer Depicts Customs of Tibet Through Films, Lecture

Says American Indians Are Descendants of Natives

Some 3,000 University students sat in open-mouthed amazement yesterday watching a flock of giant vultures dismember a human body. But the situation was tempered somewhat by the fact that action was in a motion picture of a Tibetan burial ceremony shown by Harrison Forman, explorer and lecturer in Norton auditorium.

By a panorama of forbidden monasteries, strange ceremonies and "living gods," the young University of Wisconsin graduate took his convocation audience on a graphic journey into central Asia.

Kin of U. S. Indians

Among other things, Forman predicted that it will be proved in the future that American Indians are descendants of the Tibetan. He defended the gruesome burial ceremony on the grounds that "at least it was sanitary."

Resembling the American Indian in features, the Tibetan knows only two laws, the law of his creed and the law of his gun, Forman related. Life in the Tibetan mountains is very much like the old west, he said, with natives constantly armed and ever ready to fight.

Although belligerent, they are not murderers. One of the laws of their religion is Thou Shalt Not Kill. Since they dwell in a rocky country and must live chiefly on meat, they have developed naive ways of absolving themselves from the guilt of slaughtering beasts for food.

Believe in Reincarnation

Religious beliefs of the people have led to the gruesome burial ceremony, the speaker pointed out. Staunch believers in reincarnation, Tibetans think that a soul cannot come back in any other form until the body it last occupied has been destroyed. So kinsmen of the deceased consider that they give him the greatest possible service when they turn his body out on the plains to be devoured by vultures.

Forman's pictures showed the complete ceremony. A cortege transports the corpse to the plains. The flesh of the body is loosened with sharp knives and then the big birds descend upon it.

Barnum Says Hitler Must be Appeased

Asserts Security Depends on German Satisfaction

European peace plans, now at a temporary standstill, may be permanently retarded unless Hitler's wrath at the League's rebuke of Germany is appeased, said Cyrus P. Barnum in his weekly "World Affairs" broadcast last night. The proposed European security pact would be endangered if German annoyance should change to active hostility, he said.

Quoting the New York Times Berlin correspondent, he pointed out likelihood of a forceful protest on the part of Germany which would leave little chance of German re-entrance into the League.

As indication of the uneasiness gripping many nations, Barnum pointed out recent action of France in calling 120,000 men for compulsory military training and similar action by China's General Chiang Kai-shek. China, according to its military dictator, plans a program which would give her a place among leading powers within 10 years.

To counteract war scares which are swelling the American armament bill, Barnum cited the pacifist influence of god will flights by such American aviators as Col. Lindbergh and Amelia Earhart.

Zubay, Ward New Fortnightly Heads

Eli Zubay and Elaine Ward have been appointed co-chairmen of the Fortnightly club for next year by the presidents of the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. It was announced yesterday. Each of the "Y's" appoint six members to the cabinet. The other members are Lawrence Cragg and Pat Thomas, posters; Richard Bellis, treasurer; Calman Kish and Marlon Ringham, dancing class; Edward Gustafson, orchestra; Mary Nordland, scrapbook; Natalie Mogliner, secretary; Alice Barney, chaperones; Jean Myers publicity.

'Sparker,' Display of More Than 100 'Gadgets' Open Electrical Show Today

--And 20 Engineers Are Jealous



A GAIN science has triumphed. Yesterday engineering students were observing Cyril Cesspikle, amiable robot who will perform at the electrical show tonight and tomorrow. With deliberate ease he blew smoke rings, played the phonograph, subtracted and divided figures with an accuracy which astounded many an engineer. As though that were not enough, Cesspikle was insulted—some one wondered whether he were really human. Determined to preserve his reputation, Cesspikle plunked down on his knees and began making love to Carolyn Morse, Arts college freshman. And now 20 doubtful engineers are jealous.

Russian Refugee To Talk Saturday

Mia Reimer Will Describe Siberian Escape

Fleeing by wagon through a piercing Siberian rainstorm, swimming the Amur river at night to avoid Soviet guards, hiding in a Chinese boat from Soviet inspectors—these were some of the experiences of Mia Reimer, University student who will address the Cosmopolitan club at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union on "My Escape Through Siberia."

Miss Reimer, who was a member of a German colony, descended from farmers called to Russia by Catherine the Great, fled from Russia after the property of her family had been confiscated and she had been expelled from a medical school when the 5-year plan was instituted.

When the 17,000 farmers of the colonies went to Moscow to seek passports, they were seized and sent to Siberia. Their families were sent back to their former colony to work Soviet farms.

Unable to obtain passports, Miss Reimer, with her sister and another girl, tried to flee. Her sister was apprehended, imprisoned for 7 months and is now working under guard. Coming to this country under the student quota, Miss Reimer will be admitted under the regular immigrant quota this spring, according to the specifications of a bill recently passed by congress.

The Formosa Earthquake

will be dramatically presented at tonight's

DAILY NEWSCAST

Other Features:

- Nemesis in New Mexico
- The Federal Old Age Plan
- Will Hoover Run Again?
- 7 O'Clock Tonight
- 1250 Kilocycles

Students Build Lie Detector, Radio Cooker—Will Send Short Wave Messages to All Parts of World During Two-Day Exhibition

With a hundred and one gadgets with electrical echoes that talk back with a familiarity that will make married men shudder to mechanical robots that do everything but talk back in best "sparking" order, the eleventh biennial Electrical show will get under way at 7 p.m. today in the Electrical Engineering building. The show will be continued tomorrow from noon until 10 p.m.

A "Sparker" dance from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the ballroom of the Minnesota Union will be one of the highlights of the 2-day exhibition. Over 100 exhibits, most of them built by students, will be displayed. Many of the set-ups smack of humor and even black magic, but most displays are both practical and educational.

Visitors will be able to see what makes them "tick" without being operated on. An x-ray fluoroscope, watched by an expert technician, will show inner regions of any person.

Lie Detector Effective

A lie detector, so widely publicized as a means of criminal apprehension, may be inspected by guests. The instrument, built by students, has been remarkably efficient in tests. Its principle is the psychogalvanic reflex, or change in body resistance produced by emotion.

Radio students have built a device whereby one may "cook by radio." High frequency radio currents operate a miniature induction furnace. A remote control panel, by means of which many operations at a distant power plant may be controlled, will be shown. The apparatus has only a single pair of telephone wires as the interconnecting medium, yet controls lubrication of machines and setting of reservoir gates.

The device will be shipped later to a power station at Norwich, Connecticut. This is the first time a device of this kind has been shown anywhere.

Will Send Radio Messages

Short wave radio station WJYC, under the direction of the R.O.T.C. signal corps, will operate during the show sending messages free to all parts of the world.

Other exhibits to be shown are: A device for scrambling speech and another for restoring the original syllables; "black light" which will render seemingly dull objects beautifully aglow; the electric organ, which pauses before returning words spoken into it; an electric organ; burglar-proof safes and cashiers' cages.

An electrical robot, which does arithmetic, answers questions, smokes cigarettes and puffs smoke rings, an electric motor which operates without material connections to its controls and source of power; a "breath-relay," by means of which one may "blow out" a cigarette without touching it, which enables one to rekindle the electric light with an ordinary match.

Voices to be Filmed

Transmission of music over a light beam; an outfit for throwing a picture of the wave form of one's voice upon a screen; an instrument which indicates the color of one's voice; various forms of the stroboscope, a useful instrument for apparent slowing down of high speed machinery; a completely equipped electrical kitchen.

Besides the exhibits, illumination students have undertaken to build a huge modernistic electric sign to adorn the facade of the building. The sign, together with floodlighting of the radio towers atop the building, has drawn much comment from passers-by during the past week.

FAIRY SHRIMP Collected, 'Though Mishap STALLS BUS

Rains this week converted most of the local terrain into a morass and made it a matter of indifference to fishermen and collectors of wet-weater fry where they set their nets.

Nevertheless, 40 students of Prof. J. E. Wodsdale's nature study class passed up possibilities of the parade grounds and journeyed toward the "land of lakes" in search of polywogs and fairy shrimp.

But on Cleveland avenue the bus carrying students balked, and set the locale for the hunt at random by alighting off the road. When an hour had passed and no relief was in sight, students piled out and collected aquatic specimens from ditches, flooded raincoat pockets and the drenched top of the bus.

After 3 hours the class received aid and returned to the University without reaching its destination, but adequately supplied with wriggly zoological mites.

Greek Opinion Divided on Fall Rushing Rules

Compromise Plan Regarded As Temporary by All Fraternities

Midquarter Season Accepted, But Most of Houses Want Revision

A cross-section of the opinion which has crystallized in Greek houses following the Interfraternity council's adoption of a midquarter pledging plan revealed yesterday that the fraternities are still divided concerning a permanent rushing program but feel that a compromise was the only possible solution for the time being.

Greeks were unanimous in their opinion that limited rushing until midquarter examinations and pledging the week after would not be detrimental during the first year under the new plan. However, a strong tendency to regard the compromise as definitely impractical over a number of years was clearly apparent.

Houses definitely aligned themselves in approximately equal factions when asked if they favored immediate or winter quarter pledging. In recognition of a similar split which occurred at the special interfraternity council session evolving the plan, delegates then agreed to regard the compromise as only temporary.

Only one fraternity clearly opposed any sort of deferred rushing for the present, with the statement that there was a 100 per cent consensus of opinion against it. A second organization also declared definitely for first week pledging, but would make no statement concerning the compromise.

General opinion on the new plan was summed up in the statement of one house that, "for the time being it is absolutely the best thing." Another group was in favor of it at the present time but not as a permanent measure. As a general rule, larger fraternities felt that it would work out reasonably well and expressed no desire for an immediate change.

Middlebrook Busy At Capitol, Forgets His New Baby Girl

William T. Middlebrook, comptroller of the University, has been an interested spectator at sessions of the state legislature, especially during the past 2 weeks when the fate of the University appropriations hung in the balance.

Early yesterday morning the final session broke up and Comptroller Middlebrook went home—but not to bed. When he entered his home he was disturbed by a faint wailing coming from the vicinity of the nursery. He listened and remembered... Mrs. Middlebrook had presented him with a baby daughter Saturday morning. But he had been so busy the last 3 days that he had forgotten his youngest child, the fourth in the family.

So yesterday afternoon Middlebrook cleared his desk and went home early, supposedly to sleep, but really to teach his daughter how to say "daddy."

Lit Review Contest To End Wednesday

Wednesday has been set as the absolute deadline for contributions in the Literary Review contest for the year's best poem and short story. Twenty-five dollars in prizes will be awarded Tuesday, May 28, when the final issue of the Review will be published.

A critical study of Thomas Mann's "Magic Mountain" by Frederick L. Pfeiffer, assistant German professor, will be the faculty article of the final issue.

Gwendolyn Shepley has been recently added to the staff of the Review. All contributions in the contest are to be placed in post office box 9308.

Travel Course Through Farm Areas Planned for Ag Students

5,000-Mile Trip by Bus Will Last 4 to 5 Weeks—Tour Modeled After Program at Iowa State

A summer travel course in agriculture, involving about 5,000 miles of travel by bus through important agricultural areas, will be offered at Minnesota if enough students indicate an interest, according to Dean E. M. Freeman of the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics. The course will be open to both undergraduate and graduate students and will be under the direction of instructors from the departments of agronomy and animal husbandry.

A similar course, offered last summer at Iowa State college, proved successful and will be conducted again

Gortner, Jackson Named To National Science Body

She Leads Prom March



MARY BAKER, senior in the college of education, will lead the grand march of the forty-seventh annual Senior prom next Friday. Miss Baker is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and is prominent in campus social affairs. She will march as the guest of Torvald Eberhardt, president of the senior commission.

Prom Line Remains Same After Attempt To Make Changes

One-Third of Tickets for Affair Are Already Reserved

Campus politics last night nearly precipitated a furor in campus social circles when aspiring party politicians attempted to force a few changes in the line of march for the forty-seventh annual Senior prom to be held a week from tonight.

Pictures of the coed leaders had been taken and had appeared in pages of local newspapers, male marchers had procured formal evening clothes to pose for studio pictures. And then a minority political party appeared on the scene and charged that it had not been considered in making up the lineup. A conference was held and after several hours of parrying an agreement was made and the lineup kept intact.

Decided upon limiting the number of prom-goers in order to prevent a crowded dance floor, the ticket committee has announced that the number of tickets sold will be limited to 180 plus cost and complimentary tickets.

Rain yesterday failed to dampen the intentions of early purchasers and more than a third of the limited allotment was disposed of at the ticket booth in the post office. Sales will continue throughout the remainder of this week until Friday of next week, with the ticket price set at \$2.50. Table reservations for the supper will be issued starting next Tuesday. Reservations may be made at the ticket office.

Advertising Society Planned on Campus

Plans for the formation of a campus advertising club will be discussed tonight when Alpha Delta Sigma, honorary advertising fraternity sponsors a dinner for Joseph Binder, visiting commercial artist, in the Union ballroom at 6:30 p.m.

The club will be comprised of both men and women, regardless of major or college, who are interested in advertising. Its chief function will be to contact prominent Twin City men who will be asked to present current problems and advertising developments at the club meetings.

National Academy Gives Two U. Professors Coveted Honor

Research in Agriculture And Mathematics Bring Membership Bid

Surprised and delighted, Minnesota's two most recent members of the National Academy of Science, Ross Aiken Gortner and Dunham Jackson, received news of their election to the exclusive circle of famed scientists yesterday. No formal notification has as yet been made to the two veteran faculty members, but dispatches from the east contained the information.

Professor Gortner, chief of the department of agricultural biochemistry, was awarded the coveted honor in recognition of his work in the field of exact measurements dealing with colloids such as gelatine and muscle tissue.

A member of the University faculty for 21 years, Dr. Gortner came to Minnesota in 1914 after serving as resident investigator in the biochemistry station for experimental evolution of the Carnegie Institution at Cold Springs Harbor, N. Y., for five years.

Member of National Council

Dr. Gortner was a member of the National Research Council, division of chemistry and chemistry technology from 1930 to 1933.

He served as president of the American Society of Naturalists in 1932 and was also national president of Phi Lambda Upsilon from 1921 to 1926.

Dr. Gortner's fame as an authority on biochemistry is world wide and each year students from all parts of the globe come to Minnesota to study under him.

Pure Mathematics Studied

The distinction given Dr. Jackson, professor of mathematics, climaxes 22 years of research into pure mathematics which deals with problems of science and engineering.

Methods of approximation on which he has written a book and the mathematical theory of statistics constitute the special field of mathematics which has brought him nationwide fame.

Professor Jackson was graduated from Harvard in 1908 and spent a year in graduate work there.

Before coming to Minnesota in 1919, Dr. Jackson was a member of the faculty at Harvard, and also served for one year in the military ordnance department in Washington working out calculations on flights of projectiles.

Former Group President

In 1926 he was president of the Mathematical Association of America and was at one time vice president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. In 1932 he served as president of the Minnesota chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Elvin C. Stakman, professor of plant pathology was named a member of the academy last year. The only other faculty member to be so honored is Dr. Samuel C. Lind, veteran director of the School of Chemistry. The National Academy of Science was chartered by congress in 1863 at the request of President Abraham Lincoln to aid the Union forces during the Civil war.

Investor's Dilemma To be Aired Today

Houston Will Be Speaker At Business Lecture

G. Sidney Houston of the First Service corporation investment research department will cover three major questions now confronting investors in a discussion of "Investment Problems of Today" at 12:30 p.m. in the Minnesota Union ballroom.

The speakers will present the investment house viewpoint on the long term outlook for interest rates, any possible interference with this long term, or with the security of capital in the future.

Today's lecture is the first of the commerce lectures sponsored by the board of associated business students this quarter. Dale Moore, chairman of the series plans to schedule additional speeches later in the quarter. Luncheon will be served at 12:20 p.m.

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The World's Largest College Newspaper

Associated College Press

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U. Social Facilities Inadequate For Many Students

To meet a man you have to turn huntress and stalk him! "Social life is all right once you get acquainted, but that is a slow business." "Unless you know some one to start with, there doesn't seem to be much chance for getting acquainted at the University." "Couldn't some plan be devised for more activities that those with moderate means could afford?" "There is too little social life for the average student. The few who have means attain it by means of fraternities and sororities. But the student who cannot afford this seems to have none."

These few remarks made by students in the survey of student social life at the University indicate with painful clearness the inadequacy of campus social life for many students. And statistically the remarks are borne out. One-half of the University men who responded to the survey wished for more men friends; and one-half of them for more women friends. One-half of the women wanted to know more men; and two-thirds wanted to know more men. About one-fourth of the men and one-third of the women were definitely disappointed in not getting to know more people at the University.

Some of the factors preventing many from social participation are revealed: desire for scholastic success, inadequate financial resources, part-time work, heavy class schedules, lack of appropriate clothing, ignorance of activities open, and lack of friends with whom to enjoy such participation, especially friends of the opposite sex.

How bring together the students, men and women, for whom the present arrangement are inadequate? The committee on students' social adjustments stated that no widespread improvement could be expected until a common recreation building for men and women were provided. Until that time, changes in the present system were recommended: the use of Shevlin and the Union by both sexes; small, informal group functions open to both sexes; recreational affairs at minimum cost; greater effort to orient transfers and out-of-town students.

Drake university coeds are becoming emancipated. A new ruling gives them permission to drive in approved places and to drive a car if they have a C average and the consent of their parents.

Dr. Townsend Comes Through Again for the People

DR. F. E. TOWNSEND of \$200 a month fame has again come forward with a colossal scheme for the betterment of the American citizen. His attractive proposal for old age pensions having been voted down last week by the house of representatives, he has turned his attention to the deplorable ignorance of politics that is evidently a characteristic of citizen and solon alike.

\$100,000,000 for the political education of the masses is now his crusade; this nominal sum is to be raised quite easily by asking each and every one to donate one dollar to the fund. The explanation is made that the average American has never been taught to think po-

litically for himself, that he has rather allowed unscrupulous, indifferent and wholly ignorant legislators to think for him. As a result, the true interests of the populace have never been consistently served, for many glorious plans have fallen by the wayside that might have aided man in his constant search for freedom. Witness, the Townsend plan.

Aside from suggesting that a large share of this \$100,000,000 be used for the economic education of the American people rather than the political, it might be pertinent to inquire just who would be the instructor in this tremendous class. Would Truth necessarily be imparted to the Seekers After Truth? Would it even conceivably be so? What a wonderful political advantage that would be to the party in power! To be able to spend such a sum to convince the public that Democrats are nobler, or Republicans are saner, whichever is the current favorite. It reads like a dream of Farley's.

Finally, if Americans are so in need of political education, it would be well to question why. Is it not reasonable, and indeed a matter of common observation, that they simply are not interested in their own political situation? Is it not only in times of severe depression or of scandalous corruption that reform waves sweep the country? For the most part, we enjoy that degree of economic and political freedom which vitiates the intense feelings and interest in politics to be observed in Europe. It is only when that very freedom is endangered that the American public rises in its wrath and scourges the public servants for their sins.

Vital statistics out of the East show that the average resident of New York City drinks during the period of one year: 53 gallons of milk, 22 gallons of beer, and 89 gallons of coffee. Does that ratio hold up in this world's dairy center?

A Symphony on the Campus Is Unique at Minnesota

UNIVERSITY students often remark that when they attend a symphony concert they see so many of their friends. If they were to analyze the situation further, they would realize that were the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra located anywhere else than on the campus the chances of attendance for many of the students would be greatly lessened. Because of the orchestra's proximity, a considerable portion of the student body takes advantage of this opportunity to hear the world's greatest music, performed by one of the country's important orchestras.

The President's recent report has shown that education is not based merely upon scholarship, although scholarship is its primary reason for existence; it is dependent too upon the social and spiritual gains afforded by extra-curricular life. Music as a part of this greater development is one of the important opportunities offered at the University. No other college in the country has a musical organization like the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra existing as an integral part of its campus life.

Students as well as faculty members are today being given an opportunity to help maintain this organization. The maintaining fund campaign, if successful, will assure two more years for the orchestra. No student who finds pleasure in good music will want to miss this chance to participate.

Test for Candidates Might Eliminate Too Many

A slate of 19 candidates in the impending Minneapolis mayoralty election sets a new high for that office. This is not an isolated instance, for the same thing has happened everywhere during depression years. Hard times turn many men into hopes of political service.

An editorial quoted from the Zion Herald, a church paper, suggests that we require all prospective legislators to pass satisfactorily rigid examinations covering a wide range of subjects. In its recognition of the need for better government the proposal cannot be criticized. But its solution of the problem may be.

An examination to select the best from a field can never produce material better than the field itself. To improve government it is necessary to lift the quality of the field by drawing into competition those best suited by ability, education and training. Attempts to interest college graduates in political careers must be continued. The prestige of government service must be lifted near to the level it holds in European countries.

There is some hope for better government. Legislative confusion and futility on every hand have awakened a popular realization that legislators must think as well as represent, and that a genius for vote-getting does not guarantee a genius for legislating. The old concept of the legislator as merely a representative of the people is being modified to an able representative of the people.

Better government will come through a gradual elevation in the ability and training of public servants. A sort of civil service test for today's candidates might eliminate some of the unfit, but would it leave us any candidates?

CHECK YOUR WANTS

Advertisements in this column are three cents a word with a minimum of 25 cents an insertion. Payment in advance.

HOUSES FOR RENT—BEAUTIFUL fraternity home, one-half block from campus. Accommodation for 24 men. Dormitory. Fully modern. \$175 per month. Wadsworth, AL 2132.

HOUSES FOR SALE—PROSPECT Park, attractive home. U. 1 mile. Large living room, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, bath, 3rd floor room, nice porch, hot water heat, 75 ft. lot. GI 2938.

HELP WANTED—SENIORS—If you are not afraid to work hard to accomplish responsible position with cooperation of international renown, see Mr. Berg, Y.M.C.A., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, May 1, Room 203.

MISCELLANEOUS—EXPERIENCED girls' band—versatile, accomplished. Call The Tribune, Atlantic 9770, Apt. 116.

WANTED MEN'S CLOTHES—HAVE you men's clothes to sell? I pay spot cash. Colfax 9905.

Personal Prejudice

Have we mentioned the fact before that we think PERSONAL HISTORY by Vincent Sheehan an ideal commencement gift?

With business the way it is, it's no wonder that the legislature refused to appropriate \$200,000 for a new Business school building. I suppose they think it a waste of money.

We wish they wouldn't put such attractive ads in FORTUNE. We never can get around to reading the articles. The ad for the Italian Steamship lines in the current issue is a honey.

Carol Welch MINNESOTA BOOK STORE 318 14th Avenue S. E.

NIGHT WISDOM

AFTER an evening date or a battle with the books, wear undergarments have a "night-cap" before bed. They go to the campus restaurant or the house pantry and eat a bowl of Kellogg's Rice Krispies. A cereal so deliciously crisp and crunchy that it actually crackles in milk or cream!

Rice Krispies are nourishing, yet light, easy to digest. They satisfy that evening hunger and help you sleep better.

Try Rice Krispies for breakfast or lunch. They're more tempting than ever when you add fruit or berries.

At hotels, restaurants and grocers everywhere, oven-fresh, ready to serve. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Quality guaranteed.



Listen!—get hungry

University of Minnesota OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Vol. XVII FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1935 No. 117

REGENTS' MEETING There will be a meeting of the Board of Regents on Monday, April 29. Items for the docket should be sent in at once. Office of the President.

NOTICE TO SENIORS IN ALL COLLEGES All students who expect to complete the work for any degree at the close of the spring or summer quarters 1935, should call at the information window, registrar's office, Administration building, and fill out a diploma slip not later than Monday, April 29. This applies to candidates for advanced and professional degrees as well as to those who expect to receive baccalaureate degrees. Candidates for degrees in the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics should call at the registrar's office, University farm.

THE LITTLE GALLERY Posters and package designs by Joseph Binder, noted Austrian artist, and some of his students at the Minneapolis School of Art are now being shown in the large room of the Little Gallery. Some of the posters are by commercial artists who are members of a special advanced class under Mr. Binder.

REPORTS FOR CAP AND GOWN DAY 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 10, a list of the persons who have received or will receive the honors this year.

The following appear to meet the qualifications suggested: Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Lambda Upsilon, Phi Sigma Pi, Phi Lambda Theta, Beta Gamma Sigma, Delta Phi Lambda, Delta Sigma Psi, Mu Phi Epsilon, Pi Tau Sigma, Alpha Omega Alpha, Gamma Sigma Delta, Omicron Nu, The Skelvin Fellowships, The Caleb Dorr Research Fellowships in Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics, The Albert Moorman Memorial Fellowship in Architecture, The Albert Howard Fellowship, The Minnesota State Pharmaceutical Association Graduate Fellowship, The Coffman Foundation Scholarship, The Moses Marston Scholarship, The Johnson Foundation Scholarship, The Delta Sigma Psi Scholarship, The Alpha Zeta Scholarship, The Caleb Dorr Scholarships and Medals, The Samuel B. Green Scholarship, The Marion Vanner Scholarship, The American Institute of Architects Medal, The Minnesota State Pharmaceutical Association Scholarship, The Forensic Medal, The Forensic Medal, The Alumni Weekly Medal, The American Institute of Architects Medal, The Scarab Medal in Architecture, The Southern Minnesota Medical Association Medal.

The Lehn and Pink Medal, The Walling Club Gold Key, The Jacobson Graduate Prize, The John S. Pillsbury Prize, The Frank O. Lowden Prize, The Frank O. Lowden Prize, The Lambda Alpha Psi Prize, The Class of 1935 Memorial Prize in History, The William Jennings Bryan Prize, The Sigma Delta Chi Scholarship Awards, The Chi Omega Prize, The Helen Dwan Prize, The Class of 1911 Prize, The H. P. Linder Prize, The Minneapolis Chapter, American Institute of Architects Prize, The Architecture Faculty Prize, The Magney and Tular Prize in Architecture, The Alpha Alpha Phi Prize in Architecture, The Gamma Phi Beta Prize in Architecture, The Minnesota Chapter, American Society of Mechanical Engineers Prize, The Northwestern Section, American Society of Civil Engineers Prize, The Northern States Power Prizes in Interior Architecture, The Tau Beta Pi Prize, The Eta Kappa Nu Prize in Electrical Engineering, The Chi Rho Phi Prize in Civil Engineering, The Southern Minnesota Medical Association Prize, The Robert E. Curtis Prize in Surgery, The Charles Lyman Greene Prize in Physiology, The Minnesota Academy of Medicine Prize, The Louise M. Powell Prize, The Alpha Kappa Gamma Prize, The Alpha Chi Sigma Prize in Chemistry, The Chemistry Faculty Prize, The Phi Lambda Upsilon Prize, The Sigma Xi Prize, The W.S.A. Award, If there are others which should be added to the list, will those interested promptly notify the committee? The Committee on University Functions, S. B. Pierce, Chairman.

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, LITERATURE AND THE ARTS Department of English Examinations for the removal of conditions and incompletes in English will be held on Saturday, April 27, at 1:30 as follows: All Freshman English... 391 Fulwell All advanced courses... C. A. Moore

Psychology Examinations The incomplete examinations in Psychology will be held Saturday, April 27, at 1:30 p.m. in room 211, Psychology building. R. M. Elliott

Sociology The first hour examination in Sociology is will be held on Saturday, April 27, at 8:30 a.m. The class will be divided in the following manner: All of Miss Stone's quiz sections... Jones Auditorium All of Mr. Sletto's quiz sections... 206 Patten Hall All of Mr. Vold's quiz sections... 206 Patten Hall All other sections... Barton Auditorium Students are requested to report to the rooms assigned. E. D. Monachee

Condition Examinations Condition examinations in the following subjects will be held at 1:30 o'clock Saturday, April 27, as indicated below: English, including Composition (except for chemists and engineers) All Freshman English... 391 Fulwell All advanced courses... 321 Fulwell Home Economics... 211 H. H. (Continued on Page 3)

Sally of the Daily

Introducing Ramon Wolcott That expert stylist of beautiful coiffures. Mr. Wolcott is now with Gerry's where he will continue to delight coeds with his clever styling... and, by the way, with spring demanding newness and the Senior Prom next week when could be a better time for a visit to Gerry's, beauticians extra-special! They are offering a special price to all coeds of only \$6 for a regularly \$10 wave, and a shampoo and finger-wave is one dollar. Gerry's Beauticians... suite 403-405... 528 Nicollet Avenue... At 8081.

Disappointing

To get out last summer's formal and find it unwearable isn't it? But such a problem is easily solved with Suzanne on the campus nowadays. If alteration is possible Suzanne is the person to see... you'll be amazed at the transformation her skillful fingers can make in an old frock. Or, if you want something new for the spring parties let her design you a special creation just made for you. Suzanne Frocks... 1502 4th street S.E.

Blue! Blue! Blue!

Color we mean, not mood. There's blue garberdine and blue kid, blue tre-bark and blue swirl... (we're talking about shoes). Panora has a grand array of new spring shoes and blue leads the modes. At \$3.50 pair this collection of "blues" demands attention from every coed. As to "flats" well, we're just waiting for pay day to secure a pair of the clever perforated white oxfords with extra low heels. They're absolutely right for campus wear—and, the price is \$1.99! Panora's for spring shoes... 316 Nicollet.

Stepping Out?

Then it's time to be stepping into a pair of the extra sturdy hosiery that Gla-Nor's feature. A large collection of all the new spring shades in sheer chiffon, semi-service and service weight are grand buys from 49c to \$1. If you're inclined to be plump you'll love the hose with the flexible top which everyone will go for the cool knee-length hose in this weather (49c-79c). The Gla-Nor Dress and Gift Shop 1514 4th St. S.E.

Gorgeous Coiffure for the Evening

Just the thing you'll need for the Panell or the Senior Prom to complement your new evening gown. Where to get it? May we suggest Mr. Browne, the coiffeur master unrivaled. Imagine a glamorous hair dress, designed especially for you, to make your evening an unsurpassable success. He gives a perfect and complete permanent for only \$6 and recurls end ringlets for \$3.50. His personal and skilled care will insure a flattering coiffure. Mr. Browne... 616 Nicollet... Suite 309... Mm. 2446.

A Yarn About Yarns

Is on our mind today. We're all in a flutter over the lovely array of yarns at the Minerva Yarn shop... such grand textures, fascinating shades and clever weaves. They've plenty of pattern books from which you may make a choice of a knitted suit, a jiffy knit sweater, a scarf and beret set, a bathing suit, or what you will. The pleasant sunny rooms make a delightful workshop and the instructor will be glad to help you in any way possible. By the way, the new loose knit lacy weaves are especially cool and attractive for summer wear—and, they don't take long to make. The Minerva Yarn Shop... 45 So. 9th street... just off Nicollet.

We're Sceptics, We Admit

We don't care to lunch at any cafe, we don't care to gamble on any food, so we patronize the Russian Bear. Here we're sure we'll get the freshest foods, the tastiest salads and then we must admit it! The fortune teller does tell us the most fascinating tales of our future. Yes, we're for the Russian Bear 100 percent... 20 So. 10th.

A Pre-Party Dinner

To celebrate the Pan-Hellenic dance or the Senior Prom would be just the thing to make a grand evening complete if it's given at John's Place, the North-west's center for delicious chow mein (or, American) dishes. If you prefer, John has two places, you know, one at 23 So. 6th, the other at 291 Hennepin. You'll love both, so start your plans now... John's Place.

Poets Have Written About Them

And hands have sung of the allure of beautiful hands. Now Peggy the Manicurist, more practical than dreamers of old, has made it possible for you and me to flaunt lovely hands in the face of admiring males. Her new salon is a symphony in black and silver, and her club plan of three regular manicures and one hot oil treatment for only \$1.50 brings her services within the college girl's budget. Peggy the Manicurist... 45 So. 6th street.

Society

"The gingham girl" is Betty McFarlane from the ALPHA GAM house whose gown will be a yellow and black plaid made with a halter neck, pique trim and black velvet sash and bow...

DELTA GAMMA Donna Dickinson has selected silver gray satin and decided to complement it with rhinestone accessories and a white lapin wrap. She'll be seeing sister Florence Hilgerman in confetti dotted organdy fashioned to require emerald green accessories and an emerald green empire style wrap.

"Under cover" of a turquoise blue velvet floor-length wrap. SIGMA KAPPA Joyce Paul will have coral chiffon augmented by turquoise trimming... she's to be "brilliantly" accessorized. It was a certain case when Betty Peterson entered a Twin City store and saw tonight's dress of white mousseline de soie, ruffled at the hem and "sashed" in pink and blue. She went to other departments and added blue slippers and a blue velvet wrap to the ensemble.

Dorothy Springer "wraps" for attention in a metal brocade over her green slipper satin gown made in bouffant style and accented with emerald clips. TRI DELTA sister Pat Halloran will slip from the hangar a black starched lace with white pique trim accompanied by a bunny wrap and pearl accessories.

Peggy Jerome of the ALPHA OMEGA PI girls will have a shimmering scarlet taffeta, accessorized with slippers, jewelry and evening wrap of gold. Maxine Blair says this evening calls for her yellow mousseline de soie, saffron slippers and matching ruffled finger jacket.

Betsy Emmons, PI PHI, joins the "red" forces in her crimson satin, silver accessorized, and touched off with a white bunny wrap, while Marian Nelson chooses rhinestone accessories to complement her blue matelasse crepe.

Borghild Benson sweeps her black velvet wrap and pink pebble crepe dress just high enough as she goes down the DELTA ZETA steps to show her gold sandals, which match the gold metal polka dots in her dress. Intuition tells DELTA ZETA Dorothy Malterleke that her aquamarine princess model with the neckline outlined in starched lace is "just right."

Marion Root's rhinestone jewelry will be reflected in the PHI OMEGA PI mirrors as she passes in ivory satin, wearing a black velvet swaggar cape... Jon Modler will "wrap up" her shell pink mousseline de soie in midnight blue velvet, letting blue and silver accessories peep out.

Gayle Goodhue of KAPPA DELTA will mezzanine in turquoise blue with matching slippers, while Betty Cole intermissions in blue lace and silver slippers, with rhinestone accessories.

Filigree clips and gold accessories will highlight ALPHA CHI OMEGA Eileen Hanson's cream-colored brocade satin gown, when she slips off her squirrel cape. Soror sister Lois Fall owes tonight's compliments to a Cartwright model of turquoise blue crepe, matching wrap and gold accessories.

The night of the ball, and all through the ALPHA PHI house there are compliments to Jane Fansler as she throws back her red velvet wrap trimmed in cream colored fox and reveals a dark blue chiffon gown and red slippers; ditto remarks go to Betty Downing, whose white corduroy wrap tops a long, full sleeved red chiffon shirt-waist gown and silver slippers.

White Kathleen Palmer, ZETA TAU ALPHA, puts turquoise touches on a yellow hammered satin, sister soror Cordelia Thacker approves a Le Long creation of green mousseline de soie, to which she adds rock crystals and a formal velvet wrap.

POSITIONS FOR COLLEGE WOMEN

During 1934, employers asked Katharine Gibbs Schools for 1455 secretaries.

Important positions in New York, Boston, and Providence actually more calls than we had trained candidates. The Placement Department of the three schools are always at the service of the graduate of one of our schools. Send for "Results," a booklet of placement facts pertinent to college women, interested in business openings.

Special 8-month course exclusively for college women begins July 8. Prepares thoroughly for Executive-Secretarial work.

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

(Continued From Page 2)

Physical Education for Men 215 Ath. Bldg. Physical Education for Women 301 Wm. Gym. Physics (except for chemists, engineers and miners) 150 Physics. Branding 122 Folwell. Speech 209 Folwell. Students who have two conditions for the same afternoon should report to room 196, Folwell, before noon on Saturday, April 27.

Every student must present his fee receipt to the instructor, showing that he has paid for his condition examination, before he will be allowed to take the examination. W. H. Bussey.

Notice to Sophomores Eligible for the Senior College at the Beginning of the Fall Quarter

By action of the faculty, all students who enter the Senior college of the College of Science, Literature and the Arts are required to take in advance of the registration a general examination of two parts, one of 3 hours and 20 minutes and one of 2 hours. Each student must take both parts.

Sophomores who plan to enter the Senior college in September will be expected to take this examination on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 23 and 24, at 1:30 in room 2, Westbrook hall. Attendance at this examination will take precedence over other University appointments. The results of this examination will be placed in the hands of the major advisers in time for their consultations with students regarding their major studies. The results of this examination will not replace the record of course grades but will supplement it.

Please come at 1:15 so that all may be seated and ready to begin promptly at 1:30. Bring two No. 2 pencils with erasers. Pens are not to be used. J. B. Johnston, Dean.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE, FORESTRY AND HOME ECONOMICS

Department of Agriculture Station Staff Meeting

A meeting of the experiment station staff will be held at 12:15 in the party dining room on Monday, April 29. This will be a luncheon meeting for which reservations should be telephoned to the registrar's office, University farm, before 10 a.m. Saturday.

Seminar in Veterinary Medicine Tuesday, April 29, 12:30 p.m. in room 211, Veterinary building. "Aerobic Bacteria, Their Isolation, Identification and Significance," by Dr. C. P. Fitch. All interested are invited to be present. H. C. H. Kernkamp, Chairman.

Notice to Students in Agriculture Students in agriculture who might join a 5,000 mile travel course in agriculture and animal husbandry this summer, going by bus to all principal agricultural areas, are asked to report as soon as possible to the office of the dean of the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics. Seven or eight credits would be given. Expenses would be moderate. Complete details are posted on the bulletin board in the Administration building, University farm. R. M. Freeman, Dean.

Physiological-Pharmacological Seminars Physiological-Pharmacological Seminars will meet Friday, April 26, at 12:30 in room 116, Millard hall. Report on meetings of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology held at Detroit, Mich. Visitors welcome. Department of Physiology

The condition and incomplete examinations in Physiology 101 will be given Saturday, April 27, at 1:30 in room 212, Millard hall. J. F. McClendon.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Bureau of Recommendations Graduate students who wish copies of the results of the following studies should call at the office of the bureau of recommendations, room 208, Burton hall. The first study is "Graduate Degrees Granted Prospective Teachers by the University of Minnesota during 1932-34, including the Summer Session of 1934, and the Number of the Recipients who Secured Full-Time Educational Positions before January, 1935" and the second study is "College Calls Received by the Bureau of Recommendations, University of Minnesota, during 1934, with Comparable Data for 1932 and 1933."

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION Economics 2, Hour Examination The hour examination in Economics 2, Business Organization: Marketing, will be held IV Saturday, April 27, in room 206, Pattee hall. R. S. Vail.

GRADUATE SCHOOL Examination of Anna Mary Keenan, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major English, minor History, will be held Friday, April 26, in room 304, Folwell hall, at 2 p.m.

Examining committee: Professors Phelan, chairman; Dunn, E. Jackson, Rood, D. Willson, Moore, Deutsch.

The preliminary examination of Claude L. Nemsek, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major Educational Psychology, minor Educational Administration, will be held Monday, April 29, in room 301, Psychology building, at 1:30 p.m. Examining committee: Professors W. S. Miller, chairman; Boardman, Paterson, Douglass, Palk, Benjamin, Kurick.

The preliminary examination of Wilbur Bennett Pings, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major Organic Chemistry, minor Physical Chemistry, will be held Monday, April 29, in room 141, Chemistry building, at 2 p.m. Examining committee: Professors L. I. Smith, chairman; MacDougall, Thompson, Buchta, Lind, Kolthoff, Lauer.

The preliminary examination of Horace O. Lund, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major Botany, minor Agricultural Biochemistry, will be held Monday, April 29, in room 302, Administration building, University farm, at 1:30 p.m. Examining committee: Professors Mickel, chairman; Minnich, Gortner, Grausovsky, Shepard, Sandstrom.

The final oral examination of George R. Downes, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major Geology, minor Paleontology and Zoology, will be held Friday, April 26, in room 116, Pillsbury hall, at 2:30 p.m. Examining committee: Professors Stauffer, chairman; Emmons, Minnich, Hartshorn, Thiel, Groot.

The preliminary examination of Isabelle M. Webster, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major Organic Chemistry,

minor Analytical Chemistry, will be held Tuesday, April 30, in room 141, Chemistry building, at 2 p.m. Examining committee: Professors L. I. Smith, chairman; Kolthoff, Kowalski, Lauer, Glockler, Sandell.

The preliminary examination of Apendra K. Das, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major Agricultural Biochemistry, minor Plant Physiology, will be held Tuesday, April 30, in room 310, Agricultural Biochemistry building, University farm, at 2 p.m. Examining committee: Professors Gortner and Bailey, joint advisers; Barr, Treloar, Sandstrom, Harvey.

The preliminary examination of Kenneth C. Johnson, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major Organic Chemistry, minor Physical Chemistry, will be held Wednesday, May 1, in room 141, Chemistry building, at 2 p.m. Examining committee: Professors L. I. Smith, chairman; Glockler, Kolthoff, Lauer, Thompson, Lind, Livingston.

The preliminary examination of John G. Darley, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major Organic Chemistry, minor Educational Psychology and Biometry, will be held Monday, April 29, in room 301, Psychology building, at 1:30 p.m. Examining committee: Professors Paterson, chairman; Treloar, Kurick, Bird, Elliott, Miller, Heron.

The preliminary examination of Frederick T. Wall, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major Physical Chemistry, minor Physics, will be held Thursday, May 2, in room 141, Chemistry building, at 2:30 p.m. Examining committee: Professors Glockler, chairman; Tate, MacDougall, Lind, Buchta, D. Jackson.

Examining committee: Professors Glockler, chairman; Tate, MacDougall, Lind, Buchta, D. Jackson. Guy Stanton Ford Dean.

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KREMENTZ JEWELRY FOR MEN

Luther College to Give Gophers Big Test Today

Minnesota Nine After 6th Straight Non-League Victory

After piling up an impressive string of five consecutive non-conference victories in which they registered an average of 10 hits and runs, the Minnesota baseball team will get its real test today when the highly respected Luther nine parks its spikes in Northrop field.

Today's game, starting at 3:30, is the first of a two-game series, the second scheduled for tomorrow.

Also, the sophomore ace, boasts the most impressive record of the pitchers to date, having worked a total of 13 innings with only 5 hits charged against him. During his work on the mound he has struck out 14 batters and issued only 4 walks.

The other department of play which places McCormick in the power of his charges at the plate. The Gopher coach has waited several seasons for a lineup with some husky sluggers and it seems to have arrived this year. Despite the weight advantage of some of the other members, it is still diminutive Hank Streich who is leading the Gophers for his third straight season. Streich is tied with Bruno Wolynski for top honors, both batting at a .474 clip.

The Luther diamond crew will bring an equally impressive record with wins over Nebraska and Carleton. Leading the Decoral, Iowa squad are 10 Minnesota players. Art Gungaward, Minneapolis shortstop, and Catcher Stan Munch have been providing the Luther power at the plate with some heavy hitting, while Jimmy Crimmings has become the ace of Coach Reque's mound staff.

Crimmings who pitched a 12 inning duel at Nebraska in which he struck out 24 batters, will probably face Tom Callahan in the opener today. The Gopher lineup will remain unchanged with Roscoe Streich and Kossia comprising the outfield and LeVior, Stanton Wolynski and Klonowski forming the infield. Captain Milt Buhn will lead his mates from behind the plate.

Slocum Aids Frosh In Munn's Absence

Track Coach in Albright Until May 1

With approximately three weeks to go before the opening of the telegraphic season, yearling tracksters for the most part will limit their workouts to conditioning drills until Clarence Munn returns from Albright about the first of May.

Wayne Slocum, ace varsity distance runner, has assumed active coaching of the frosh aspirants and will drill the squad on fundamentals during Munn's absence.

The Maroon and Gold meet last week saw several outstanding performances by yearling men. Bob Watson showed a clean pair of heels to his varsity mates in the 440, running the distance in 55 seconds. Although the time does not compare with his usual points, it is exceptionally good for the slow track and adverse weather conditions that prevailed Thursday. Bill Daubney took care of two places in the sprint events and was the only other frosh contestant to place in the running events. He accounted for second honors in the 70-yard dash and third in the 220.

Fans Banned from Grid Tilt Tomorrow

The peering eyes of a curious and interested public will be banned from the third of the series of spring intersquad football games tomorrow. Coach Bernie Bierman revealed yesterday the division of the squad for the game will pit an assortment of regulars and reserves of last year's varsity and some of the outstanding freshman candidates against the remainder of "A" squad. The closing of the gates indicates that tomorrow's game will be more than a mere scrimmage. During the first two practice contests Bierman had his charges play standard football. Tomorrow they will be initiated to some of the more intricate plays and to the more subtle and tricky elements of the Bierman style of play.

Gophers Ahead as Rain Stops St. Olaf Golf Meet

Although Minnesota's golf match with St. Olaf yesterday was stopped at the end of nine holes by the down-pour of rain, the Gophers were leading in every match up to that point. Captain Billy Boutell shot the best nine holes with a sub-par 34. The team will meet Carleton here today with a six-man team.

1120 Club Beats Tea Shop In I-M Baseball Opener

The all-University baseball race was started yesterday when the 1120 club team nosed out Ungers Tea shop by a score of 2 to 1. Two games today and two tomorrow will round out the first week of play.

I-M Games Today

DIAMONDBALL
P. H. V vs. P. H. XII, 1-4:30
P. H. VIII vs. P. H. VI, 2-4:30
U. Eagles vs. Ramblers, 4-4:30

Loud Speakers Installed For Luther Game Today

Northrop diamond will take on all the color of a major league ball park today when the Gophers open a two-game series with the Luther college nine. A loud speaker system has been installed through which spectators will be given a play-by-play account of the game. Players will be identified and all action explained. More color will be added to the Saturday game when delegates to the Junior Red Cross conference being held on the campus will be guests at the contest. Several hundred high school and grade school students are expected to attend.

Slocum, 2 Relay Squads to Run for Gophers at Drake

Led by Wayne Slocum star two-miler, nine Gopher trackmen will run in their first meet of the spring season when they take part in the Drake relays, outstanding Midwest track event, today and tomorrow.

Slocum is hoped to give Ray Sears, Butler university star who holds the American two-mile record of 9:07, and Don Lash, Indiana ace who won a victory over Slocum in the 1100-yard Big Ten meet last winter, a hard battle. Tom Otty of Michigan and Bill Zepp of Michigan Normal are two other national leaders who will join in making the two-mile event one of the most hotly-contested of the meet.

The Gophers also have two relay squads slated to see action. A shuttle team composed of Heinie Nnoblauch, Clarence Krause, Milt Wisniewick and Merlin Trepp, and a sprint stick squad made up of Larry Gibson, Howie Shaw, Ed Graham and Evan Lander, will attempt to win points for Coach George Ottenness.

The sprint quartet will run in both the 440 and the 880-yard relays. Minnesota's first dual meet of the season is scheduled for May 4 at Michigan university.

WEBB SWIMS 3 Lengths for 3 Dollars ON BIG BET

Wesley Webb, captain of the Minnesota swimming team last winter, earned \$3 by swimming three lengths of the new pool the other day.

You and I could swim that far. But the part of the feat that made the three bucks well earned was the part which consisted of Mr. Webb's swimming the 225 feet under water. He did the breathless job in about 55 seconds.

It seems that Mr. Neils Thorpe and Mr. Walter Gjelhaug and certain others of the team members and interested onlookers chipped in two bits apiece until the sum of \$3 glittered beside the pool, whereupon Mr. Webb inhaled much and took to the water. That night he spent the money in a more or less festive manner. Once more back to normal breathing, he will try another length for an extra dollar.

Friends around the pool have renamed the captain, now calling him Wesley "Angelfoot" Webb, directly traceable to the size, no doubt, of the swimmer's feet.

Brain Announces Tennis Schedule for Students

Phil Brain, University tennis coach, announced yesterday that hereafter on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays he will be at the Washington avenue tennis courts from 3:30 to 4:30, weather permitting to give demonstrations and instruction to any University student desiring such instruction.

Under Water Phantom Will Swim Tonight

Featuring an all-around swimming exhibition by the outstanding freshman and varsity swimmers of this year's squads, coed divers and the world's champion underwater swimmer, Coach Niels Thorpe will open the doors of the exhibition pool in the new athletic building to the public at 8:15 tonight.

Climaxing the evening's entertainment will be Caelo Mohawk, known as "The Human Seal," who holds several world's records for underwater achievements. Mohawk, who is the only man in the world to have achieved the record of staying underwater for 5 minutes and 12 seconds at one time, will demonstrate many types of trick and fancy swimming.

In addition to seeing Mohawk in action, fans will get a glimpse of fancy diving by four of the University's most talented coeds: Betty Barnes, Marietta Chamorli, Edith Riger and Priscilla Lope will attempt to outdo men divers from both the low and high boards.

Minnesota Netmen Beat Carleton, 8-1

Huber-Schapiro Doubles Team in Only Loss

With the April rain forcing the squads indoors, the Minnesota tennis team trounced the netmen from Carleton 8 to 1 in a 5-hour marathon at the Field House yesterday.

Roy Huber, the Gopher No. 1 man, made hard work out of beating Howard Benn, the only veteran on Carleton's squad, as they played 40 games with Huber on the long end of a 9-11, 7-5, 6-2 count. Benn won the first set after the score had been downed four times, and he had the advantage in the second 5-2, when Huber applied pressure to take five straight games and the set.

Larry Armstrong had little trouble in trouncing Brunstad of Carleton in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2, but Frank Berry of the Gophers got into a little trouble as he beat Carl Huber 6-2, 2-6, 7-5. Nathan Schapiro showed a great deal of promise when he defeated Ellis Meadows in straight sets 6-2, 6-3. Cy Horwitz had little trouble in winning from Tom Dosen 6-2, 6-2, while Bill Brussell had more difficulty in beating Lewis of Carleton 1-6, 6-1, 6-2.

The only match Carleton won was the doubles between Huber and Schapiro and Benn-Huber from Northfield. The score was 6-8, 9-11. Armstrong-Berry defeated Brunstad-Meadows in straight sets 6-2, 6-4. And in the final match Horwitz-Brussell were extended to win from Dosen-Lewis 6-1, 3-6, 6-1.

I-M Results

Theta Xi, 8; Phi Kappa Psi, 7
Senior Civils, 12; Junior Civils, 6
Miners, 17; Soph Civils, 12
Junior Chemists, 1, 14; Junior Chemists II, 9

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