

REV. H. C. PHILLIPS  
Gives 'Key to Life's Meaning'  
in Convocation Speech Today.

## Tickets for Senior Prom to Be Placed On Sale Tomorrow

Post Office Booth Will Be Open From 8:30 A.M. To 4 P.M.  
Mary Eleanor Gray Will March Third in Party Line

Tickets for the Senior prom will go on sale to members of the graduating class in the post office tomorrow morning, Bennett Nylind, chairman of general arrangements, announced yesterday.

The sale will begin at 8:30 a.m. and will continue until 4 p.m., Nylind said.

Tickets Sell for \$9  
Any tickets remaining unsold at the end of the first day will be sold to any undergraduate, regardless of class, the next morning, Nylind said.

The tickets will be sold for \$9, a cut of one dollar under the previous prices for the Senior prom.

Names of guests should be turned in when the tickets are purchased, Nylind declared. Table reservations will be made the first part of next week, and it will be necessary for students making the reservations to have their tickets with them.

Final Plans Pending  
Details of the party will be completed during the next days, as members of committees pass on favors, programs and entertainment features.

Choice of the coed to be first in the line of march with Richard Moore, prom president, will be made today or tomorrow.

The third couple in the grand march will be Mary Eleanor Gray, senior in the School of Business Administration, as the guest of John Koptke, president of the senior class of the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics.

Lopez Lost to Prom  
Miss Gray came here last year from Northwestern. Koptke is a member of the Agricultural students' council, and is editor of the *Cropster*, publication of the forestry students.

Hope that Vincent Lopez would be secured to supplement the music of Will Osborne and his band faded yesterday when it was learned that existing contracts for Lopez's band cannot be broken.

Choice of a second band will be made today or tomorrow, Nylind said.

## Elaine Hovde Will Head Y.W. Parley

Coeds Named to Plan for National Convention

Elaine Hovde, junior in the College of Education, has been named chairman of general arrangements for the national Y. W. C. A. convention which will meet on the campus May 6 to 9.

Miss Hovde has appointed the following committees:  
Social committee, Jane Millar, Betty Cobb, Ruth Clark, decorations, Noel Kirk; office, Helen Robbins, Dorothy Derrick, Gloria Book, Grace Thompson; special projects, Beatrice Mark; sightseeing, Nivea Haw; orientation, Catherine Barrett; information, Elizabeth Perine; publicity, Florence Weld, Louise DeGroot and Marion Sanders.

Margaret Tallmadge and Annie Emily Shipley will arrange for the student movement dinner which will be held at the Leamington hotel on May 7. The dinner is semi-formal and open to everyone interested. Miss Leslie Blanchard, executive of the national student council, will preside.

Fortnightly Frolic  
Revives May Pole  
Chaperons Named for Dance Tomorrow Night

Scenes from the historical May pole dance will be revived tomorrow night in the University Y. M. C. A. when approximately 200 students attend the "May Frolic" sponsored by the Fortnightly club.

A pole spoked with colored streamers will be erected in the center of the dance floor, with a special part of the evening's entertainment to be featured around it. Les Stevens' orchestra will play for dancing.

## Proud June Graduates, Even Ph. D.'s, Face Bleak Prospect of Jobless World

Ohio State Study Reveals Over-Supply in All Professions  
Even Highly Trained Young Engineers Will Command Only \$80 Monthly

Columbus, Ohio, April 27.—(UP)—A world already agonized by problems of unemployment confronts the legion of America's college graduates who leave the tranquility of the campus in June to seek positions and start careers.

Fourteen hundred will be graduated from Ohio State university here. The school has made a survey of employment which forecasts for graduates of its 10 colleges and its professional undergraduate schools severe and immediate struggles.

Conditions at other large universities are believed to be no different. Everywhere is reported an over-supply of highly-trained workers in the professions.

1931 Grads Still Unemployed  
Young industrial engineers, the survey showed, will receive approximately \$80 a month if they obtain employment at all. Department heads reported many 1931 graduates still are looking for employment.

Only those receiving the degrees of doctor of philosophy can look forward to an economic world with certain places for them and most of these follow highly specialized and unusual modes of employment.

It is a far different picture than when most of this year's graduates "went down to the university." At that time, prosperity was on the upswing and the world called ever louder and offered increasing rewards for highly trained mentalities.

Newspapers Retrenching  
Great corporations sent sharp representatives to the school a month before graduation to bid for the services of young people who were to start their lives in an atmosphere of success and promise. Corporations have offered fewer jobs and at greatly reduced salaries this year.

Some of the students will return for further study awaiting better times.

The departments of journalism and architecture reported the outlook gloomy. Newspapers are not increasing staffs. Lawyers are too numerous. Many are hardly making a living and none of the 1931 graduate architects here have obtained employment.

Electricals See Dismal Outlook  
Half of the graduated teachers will find all positions filled. About one-fourth of the electrical engineers will find employment. The university reported. Only in the schools of commerce and of social administration does the report indicate possibility of a fair percentage of employment.

Officials expressed belief many students would return to their homes or relatives. Others would shuffle somewhere in the wester of social and economic life to trust their wits and their courage, ending perhaps outside the profession for which they were prepared.

## Farm Aid Urgent, Agriculturist Says

Expert Predicts Tenantry to Supersede Ownership

Urbana, Ill., April 27.—(UP)—A nation of abandoned farms with farm owners driven into tenantry unless the United States develops a healthier attitude towards agriculture was predicted today by Eugene Davenport, international farm authority, in an interview with the United Press.

Davenport, for 27 years dean of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois and former president of the College of Agriculture at Sao Paulo, Brazil, declared that no class of business is as sorely affected by adverse business conditions as farming. Furthermore, he said, agriculture is less able to take care of itself during boom times than any other business.

"Farming is a private business but agriculture is a national enterprise," Davenport said, "because the farmer produces the food of all people and because he is in possession of the national estate."

Jesuit, Former President of Detroit University, Dies

Ann Arbor, Mich., April 27.—(UP)—The Rev. John P. McNichols, president of the University of Detroit for 11 years, died last night at St. Joseph's hospital.

## And Thirdly...

MARY ELEANOR GRAY will be third in the Grand March at the Senior prom May 6 as the guest of John Koptke, president of the senior class at University farm. The prom will take place at the Lowry hotel, St. Paul.



—All From Photos by Miller Studios

## Arts Sophomores To Reveal Culture in Research Exam

Students to Take Achievement Test Thursday and Friday

In conjunction with a nation-wide testing project, sophomores enrolled in the College of Science, Literature and the Arts who had earned 65 or more actual credits at the end of the winter quarter, will be obliged to take a special achievement test on material offered during the freshman and sophomore years. They will be examined Thursday and Friday in the Field House.

The tests were originally scheduled to take place Tuesday and Wednesday, but the postponement was necessary because of a conflict with the military reviews.

J. B. Johnston, dean of the Arts college, is chairman of the committee in charge of the project conducted by the American Council on Education. Over 30,000 students from 150 colleges of liberal arts, teachers' colleges and junior colleges will take the test.

The scores of students will form a part of their permanent records and will be studied through various groupings in relation to curriculum and vocation objectives.

The results are expected to facilitate studies concerning methods of teaching, problems of vocational training, examination procedures and curricular requirements.

Reports will be compiled enabling each college to compare its scores with those of other colleges and with the grand total of nation-wide results. The scores of the participants will be kept in strict confidence.

Students unable to take the test at the scheduled time may obtain permission from R. R. Shumway, assistant dean for student work, to take the test on May 4 or 5 at 8:30 a.m. in the Music auditorium. Permission must be secured by Monday afternoon.

## Council May Lift 'C' Average Rule

Decision Expected Today at McCreery Session

Fraternity pledges missing their averages by a few honor points may receive another chance to be initiated this quarter when the executive committee of the Interfraternity council meets with Dean McCreery today at 1:30 p.m. in an attempt to have the "C" average requirement for initiation lifted in special cases.

Names of all near-average pledges will be submitted to the committee, which has the power to decide whether the individuals under consideration should be given the privilege of going through initiation. More than half of the fraternities favor relaxing the rules.

In permitting near-average pledges to go through initiation, the council will ease one of the strongest objections to the rule, Dean McCreery pointed out.

## Aeronautical Engineers To Meet in Navy Hangar

The Minnesota Society of Aeronautical Engineering will hold a meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Navy hangar of the Wold Chamberlain airport. Illustrated talks on various phases of civil and naval aviation will be given by Lieutenant K. B. Salisbury and other naval officers. Transportation from the end of the Thirty-fourth Avenue South and North Bryant street car line to the airport will be provided.

## 300 Sorority Coeds Will Escort Guests To Ball Tomorrow

Art Goldberg's Band Will Play at Panhellenic Dance

All Greek Council Members Will Take Part in Affair

Approximately 300 sorority members will escort male guests of their own choice tomorrow at the third annual Panhellenic ball to be given at the Lowry hotel by the Panhellenic council.

The dance is the only social function of the year given by Greek sororities at which all members of Panhellenic council are represented.

Art Goldberg and his band will play for dancing from 10 p.m. until 1:30 a.m.

Committee heads who have assisted Jeanne Halloran, chairman of general arrangements, are Eleanor Evenson, Dorothea Poppe, Margaret Wackernell, Janet Farnicle, Josephine Pease, Mary Pettit and Win-Ellen McEachern.

Guests who will attend the ball are:

Misses: Adelaide Davy, Betty Darling, Harry Thwing, Bertha Barry, Eileen Hansen, Dorothy Kelly, Carolyn Vanarsdall, Margaret Cummings, Imelda Ochs, Lorraine Castello, Ene Nelson, Alice Duncan, Marjorie Jackson, Margaret Murphy, Marjorie Olson, Ruth DeGroot, Dana Miller, Lee Olson, Mildred Peterson, Evelyn Anderson, Deryia Kren, (Continued on Page 3)

## 75 Seniors to Begin Canvass for Alumni Association Today

Group Sets 1,000 Memberships as Final Objective of Campaign

With 1,000 memberships in the general alumni association as their goal, approximately 75 student workers, selected from among the senior class, will begin a canvass of their classmates today.

The drive was launched Tuesday night when the students attended a dinner in the Minnesota Union and heard E. B. Pierce, general field secretary of the association, explain the principles and work of the group.

Life-time membership in the association costs \$10, and a life subscription to the *Alumni Weekly* is \$37.50. The subscription originally was \$40, but the board of regents several years ago voted to give the *Weekly* free to every graduate for one year. The memberships are paid in six installments.

Organization of special committees in four colleges for the drive was completed yesterday.

Weston Grimes, president of the all-university council, is general chairman for the drive.

Helen Sears and Al Krezowski are in charge of the drive in the College of Education. (Continued on Page 2)

## Smith College Grass Cops Ready for 1932 Campaign

Northampton, Mass., April 28.—(UP)—Smith college's "grass cops" have organized for 1932. The campus police force was established several years ago by Professor William G. Ganong, of the botany department. The 32 members, chosen for their loyalty and physique, are equipped with badges and whistles. Their duty is to prevent the campus grass from being punctured by high heels, or hurt by bicycle tires.

## Politics Demands Courage, Ability, LaFollette Declares

Wisconsin Governor Says College Students Will Have Chance to Help Solve Nation's Problems

"College students who are willing to devote their lives to unselfish public service will have every opportunity to help solve the nation's many pressing problems," declared "Phil" LaFollette, aggressive young governor of Wisconsin, yesterday following his lecture on "Courage and Common Sense in Facing Today's Problems."

## Faculty Group Summons 12 Students as Witnesses in Probe of Election Row

Judiciary Committee Seeks Ideas on Revision of Rules

Coffman Declares Zapffe Dismissal 'Closed Case'

The faculty disciplinary committee today will continue its hearings on the theft of an Arts college ballot box at the spring elections April 19, basing the investigation on facts learned yesterday from a dozen students who appeared before the committee.

While members of the committee refused to divulge the developments in the case, it was said on good authority that witnesses connected with the theft defended their action and condemned certain phases of student government.

Verbal attacks on the all-university council and The Minnesota Daily were reported to have been made.

Committee Seeks Opinions  
The committee is said to have challenged the act of violence and pointed out the peaceful channels of protest that have been used successfully in the past.

Meanwhile, the student judiciary committee, which transferred the ballot box case to the faculty group Tuesday, still sought individual opinions on student government revision.

The judiciary group is formulating its own plans and collecting the suggestions of fellow students. Dean Otis C. McCreery, ex-officio member, said yesterday. Findings of the four students on the committee will be heard by the whole group Friday.

Coffman Receives Report  
Recommendations for constitutional change also may be made by the faculty disciplinary body, Dean McCreery declared.

"A closed chapter" was the comment of President Lotus D. Coffman yesterday upon the receipt of Dean E. E. Nicholson's report on the case of Carl Zapffe, junior in the School of Mines, who was dismissed from the university Friday night for his part in an acid attack on a Polwell hall-ballot box.

## Senior Coeds Drop Exam Cares Today

Will Enjoy Spring Fever at River Bank Picnic

Senior women will forget mid-quarter papers this afternoon and placidly succumb to spring fever when they gather on the Mississippi river terraces behind the University tennis courts to sing, hike and play games at the annual Cap and Gown picnic from 4 to 6 p.m.

A regular picnic luncheon served on paper plates, with coffee in tin cups and "roast your own" wieners, is being planned by members of the general arrangements committee.

An arrow trail from Shevlin hall to the picnic grounds will aid members of Cap and Gown to find their meeting place.

## 2 Judges Selected for Music Contest

High Schools of State Will Compete at U.

Judges for the final sessions of the high school state music contest May 5 and 6 will be Professor E. W. Morphy of the music department at the University of Wisconsin and Mrs. Carol Pitts, chorus director from Omaha, Neb.

Elimination contests are now being held in 13 districts throughout the state. Professor Morphy will judge all sections of the band and orchestra events. The vocal events, including glee clubs and choruses, will be judged by Mrs. Pitts.

Minnesota last year adopted the system of a single adjudicator for each class of events. At the conclusion of each day's events he makes an announcement of decisions in which he justifies his ratings by comments and constructive criticism.

Dr. Phillips Will Discuss Religious Problems Today

Problems of religion will be discussed by Dr. Harold Cooke Phillips, convocation speaker, in the lounge room of Shevlin hall at 3:30 p.m. today. All coeds interested are invited to attend to take part in the discussions.

## Youthful Cleveland Pastor to Address Convocation Today

Will Talk on 'Key to Life's Values'—Luncheon in Honor Planned

Rev. Harold C. Phillips, who in his early thirties is pastor of one of the largest churches in Cleveland, will speak at today's convocation on "A Key to Life's Meaning." One of the best-known ministers in Cleveland, he has been termed "the coming minister of America" by Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, prominent theologian and professor at the Union Theological seminary.

Following his convocation talk, Reverend Phillips will be guest of honor at a luncheon in the Minnesota Union sponsored by the Students' Religious council.

Today's program completes a series of three religious convocations given during the year. The two previous talks were presented by men representing the Jewish and Catholic faiths, while today's address will uphold the Protestant viewpoint.

After graduating from Dennison university in 1918, Reverend Phillips completed his studies at the Union Theological seminary in New York City. His first calling came from the First Baptist church, largest Baptist church in Cleveland.

"Reverend Phillips is not only a very fluent speaker, but also exceedingly interesting and instructive," Miss Lois Wildy, secretary of the University Y. W. C. A., commented yesterday. She has heard him speak several times.

## Y. W., Y. M. Plan All-Nation Picnic

Students to Play Ball, Roast Wieners May 13

The Foreign-American reception committees of the University Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. are planning an international play-day picnic to be held Friday, May 13 from 5 to 8 p.m. on the banks of the Minnesota river.

A diamond-ball game between the girls and boys, a wiener roast, games and camp fire stunts will be features of the entertainment.

Ruth Anne Olsen and Fred Taylor are co-chairmen in charge of the picnic assisted by Robert Boehme, John Spelman, Lillian Hensel, Arles Hartis, LeMay Carbone, Helen Robbins, Elizabeth Brown, Felsberto Cabotaja and Henry Von Avery.

## Professors Attend Historical Parley

Group Left Wednesday for Lincoln, Nebraska

Edgar B. Wesley, professor of education, and August C. Krey, professor of history, left yesterday morning for Lincoln, Neb., to attend meetings of the Mississippi Historical association.

Mr. Wesley will deliver a paper on "Life on a Frontier Post." Mr. Krey will preside over the teachers section and will make a report on the American Historical Association Commission on Social Studies.

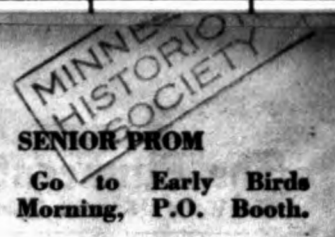
Mr. Lester B. Shippee, head of the history department, will also attend the meetings. Other Minnesota men who will leave this morning are G. M. Stephenson and E. S. Osgood.

## Hilred Brohaugh, Bertha Irwin to Appear in Recital

Hilred Brohaugh, violinist, and Bertha Irwin, soprano, will be presented in a recital by the Music department today at 8:30 p.m. in the Music hall auditorium. They will be accompanied by Audrey Anderson on the piano. William Lindsay, associate professor in the department, will play three selections, one of them his own.

## U. of Michigan Students Plan Annual 'Razz' Fest

Ann Arbor, Mich., April 28.—(UP)—Members of the University of Michigan club will hold a "razz" fest this year at their annual meeting. The meeting will be patterned after the famous Washington gridiron banquets.



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of the wealth. I propose to look out for the other 99. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray added a few words in line with this sentiment when he came to Minneapolis this winter. The Oklahoman said that he was a representative of the 90 per cent that owned one per cent of the property of the country.

It seems to be fairly well established that a few people have a large share of the national wealth. Another established fact is that the 90 per cent who control such a small proportion of property vote, not according to their wealth, but per capita.

The Bystander

By J. E.

THE BYSTANDER is highly disappointed with the status of learning and letters in the university. Yesterday, in hot haste, he beat his way about the campus, in the attempt to learn from someone the chief tenets of Longinus "On the Sublime."

Two professors were asked—and both knew nothing whatever about Longinus, although both schoolmen are excellent scholars in other respects. It seemed that in all the university, no one knew anything whatever about Longinus.

And neither did The Bystander.

An echo of last Monday, tossed from the lips of a newsboy:

"Brevities" is the spice of life!

A letter:

To Members of the Faculty, University of Minnesota.

The Reserve Officers' Training Corps of the University of Minnesota is instituting a new policy this spring in conjunction with the regular drill program.

Wishing to further the interest of the faculty in the R. O. T. C., the Cadet Regimental Staff desires to demonstrate one phase of the activities of the corps by presenting a parade and review in your honor.

Respectfully yours, Forton A. Christoffer, Cadet Colonel, R. O. T. C.

No one needs to parade on my account—George F. Conger.

All right, Mr. Conger.

By Dean Nicholson's action of last Friday night, Zapffe was "dismissed" from the university. Dismissal can be for no longer than one year unless President Coffman orders expulsion permanently or for a longer time.

—The Minnesota Daily

Just so it isn't forever.

ON THE SPOT: What dark-haired young gentleman of Our University very narrowly escaped a heavy fine last Monday night as he bounded into the chapter room of his club for its meeting, for making loud, eerie and uncouth African sounds that were decidedly out of spirit with the meeting?

THERE is some discussion in a certain girls' clubhouse on Fifth Street concerning the antics of one Helen Paul Grigware last Sunday morning.

Helen visited a campus coffee-house with some of her companions and was merry. The cause of her mirth was not definitely learned until she reached her clubhouse; but it was then found that she was richer by one heavy glass sugar-shaker, and one gentleman's trench coat.

In justice to Helen, it ought to be said that the trench coat was returned—and that the young lad who owned it was "happy that he could have served her, even so slightly."

The press agents of the town can't get over it. Tammany hall has gone and got itself a publicity man.

—Mark Baron, in "In New York"

Yes—and his name is William M. Seabury, Republican.

REWARD: An invitation to a good dinner to anyone giving information leading to the return of my "Foundations of Experimental Psychology."

—George M. Haalerud, of the Psychology Department

Be cautious, George—let us have no more scandals in the University, after last week's display.

WHENEVER you see a gentleman in a gray ulster, shaking a fountain pen violently in a heroic attempt to make the ink flow, that man is likely to be Mr. Carroll Geddes, administrative adviser to student projects.

Yesterday Mr. Geddes breezed up in great glee, to report the following: "I can't win the prize on one of those shoot-the-ball games, to save my life. But Russ Smith won the cigars last night, and he doesn't smoke. So he gave them to me!"

Thus was Carroll satisfied.

FROM Miss Dorothy Clark, black-eyed, charming librarian of this, The Minnesota Daily (rabid partisan newspaper), comes this tale: She recently telephoned to a Minneapolis theater, asking that a friend called Kelly be told to call her as soon as he came in. She would be, she said, at the A.O.P.I. house, otherwise known as Minnesota's "Grand Hotel."

But the similarity of nouns in both the English and Greek languages often causes odd happenings. When Monseigneur Kelly returned, the hirelings at the theater told him: "You are to call Miss Clark at the old power house."

Which may or may not confirm any rumors.

ANOTHER day—another Daily—and every day, they say, the sheet becomes more biased.

However, to dispel all fears, The Minnesota Daily WILL publish the membership lists of all "honor" societies this spring.

Campus Comment

Contributions will be published in toto or not at all. The Editor reserves the right to delete any letters which are over 200 words in length. Contributors may request pseudonyms for their articles, but must include their own names with their letters.

To the Editor:

I have been hearing a good deal about a "Mock Political Convention" lately and would like to get some specific information. It seems, according to rumor, that such a convention is held every four years. So far so good, but what has been bothering me is what do students do at the convention? It has occurred to me that the deep secret of the convention might be disclosed so that delegates and state chairmen could go to the Field House on the evening of May 20 with some idea of their part in the convention. And what, for example, should the proud student do when told that someone wants him to be a delegate from Texas?

I am predisposed to believe that the convention may be a very fine thing indeed, but like many another student who has never attended either a national convention or some mock convention, I am just a bit hazy about convention procedure.

Sincerely, W. H.

75 Seniors to Begin Alumni Drive Today

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lege of Education, with Kenneth Simpson and Wanda Funderberg directing the workers in the School of Business Administration.

The drive in the Arts college is being carried on under the supervision of Lois Finger and John Harvey. Virginia Peters and John Kopitke are in charge at University farm.

Other colleges will not have special teams, since the seniors in the other schools can be interviewed in large groups, Mr. Pierce explained.

The drive will continue through next week, when the goal is expected to be reached. Nearly 100 per cent membership in the association has been reached in the School of Mines and Metallurgy.

Solicitors Named

Students who are taking part in the drive include: Jane Affeld, Guy Arthur, Arnold Asakawa, Barbara Angel, Gordon Boden, Art Brudvik, Henry Colby, Fred Fadell, Noel Fleming, Wanda Funderberg, Lois Finger, Dorothy Foker, Margaret Guthrie, Mercedes Gugisberg, Dorothy Green, Weston Grimes, Bessie Hawk, Mary Harper, John Harvey, William Hill, Quentin Jensen, Chester Jones, Maxine Kaiser, Andrea Kiefer, Albin Kresowski, John Kopitke, Helen Lofness, Hugh Meindl, Elene Melsted, Mildred McWilliams, Maurice Moe, Esther Mitchell, Antonia Marosia, Dorothea Nylin, Chet Oehler, Wesley Olson, Dorothy Owens, Sylvia Pakonen, Martin Powers, Virginia Peters, Rhoda Pierce, Donald Robertson, Helen Sears, Annie Emily Shipley, Willis Smith, Martin Swanson, Kenneth Simpson, Merle Seney, William von Fischer and Lucretia Wilder.

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Convocation

All-University Convocation Thursday, April 28, 1932, at 11:30 o'clock in the Northway auditorium.

Speaker: Reverend Harold C. Phillips.

Subject: "A Key to Life's Meaning."

There will be an all-University Convocation Thursday, May 5.

Notice to Departments

Employees of the University who sustain personal injury while in line of service should:

1. If stationed on the University main campus, report immediately to the University hospital for first aid. Directions for further treatment will be given by the hospital.

2. If located on the Agricultural campus, report to the Health Service located in the Home Building. Instructions for further treatment will be given by the Health Service.

3. If stationed away from the Main or Agricultural campuses, seek outside medical and hospital attention. Reimbursement for such expense may be secured only by special legislative act.

The University is not authorized by law to expend its funds for outside hospital and medical attention. Employees are cautioned, therefore, to use the University facilities whenever available.

W. T. Middlebrook

Notice to Faculty

By action of the Administrative Committee of the University Senate, Wednesday's Section of the Cadet Corps of the Military Department, including the Band, will be dismissed from classes on Tuesday afternoon, May 2nd, and again on May 10th, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., and the Tuesday Section, including the Band, will be excused on May 4th and May 11th, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Infantry, D.O.L., P.M.S. and T.

Panhellenic Loans

In applying for the Panhellenic loans of \$100 each, the following steps should be observed:

1. A letter, stating need, interests and activities, should be addressed to the Panhellenic Scholarship Committee in care of the Dean of Women. This letter should also include the names of at least two instructors from whom recommendations may be secured.

2. If scholarship and recommendations are satisfactory, a notice will be sent to applicant stating that an appointment may be made for a personal interview with Dean Bliss. This appointment should be made within three days after receiving notice.

3. The Scholarship Committee, with Dean Bliss advising, will then decide upon applicants.

College of Science, Literature and the Arts

Department of English

The Lambda Alpha Psi Prizes

The attention of students is invited to the prizes offered by Lambda Alpha Psi for the best essays written by undergraduates in the field of language and literature. There are two prizes, a first prize of fifty dollars and a second prize of twenty-five dollars, to be awarded on Cap and Gown day. Essays should be not less than 2,500 words. They should be signed with a pseudonym, and accompanied by a sealed envelope containing the title of the paper, the real name, and the pseudonym of the writer. All papers to be considered must be in the hands of the underwriter not later than May 1.

M. E. Rand

Special Achievement Tests for Sophomores

Note Change of Date. Owing to conflict with preparations for military inspection it is necessary to change the time for the sophomore tests in Thursday and Friday, May 5 and 6. The correct dates are given below.

Every student in this college who has earned at the end of the winter quarter 65 or more actual credits exclusive of physical education and is not classified as a junior or senior will take a special achievement test on the afternoons of May 5 and 6. Quality credits are not counted in making up the 65 credits. Students who are entered with advance credits are included. Unplaced students are not included.

Each student will receive a letter through his Post Office box containing full directions. Failure to receive or to read this letter will not excuse anyone from the test. Excesses will be granted only in really extraordinary circumstances. In case of outside duties which can not be changed, see Dean Blumway in advance to take the test Wednesday and Thursday forenoon beginning at 8:30 in the Music auditorium. In case of illness later makeup can be arranged.

Students coming within the above description will observe this is an official notice of required work.

Special Directions

1. Familiarize yourself with the illustrative questions sent you through the P. O.

2. Appear at the Field House promptly at 1:30 on May 5 and 6. You will be excused from class work after the IV hour on those days.

3. Bring two well-sharpened soft pencils.

J. B. Johnston, Dean

Symposium on Glands of Internal Secretion

The following lectures will be sponsored by the department of zoology in Burton hall at 4:30 p.m.

WANT ADS

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LOST—Large black leather notebook. Important notes. P. O. 1008. Gl. 2458.

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I once knew a guy that liked OPERA

Maybe somebody likes spinach

But even though she paints, drinks, and smokes like a coal-fire I like her . . . 'cause she's my grandmother.

If you like a good time (here's where we get serious) just fill up the klunk with gas and wheel her out to Spring Park next Saturday nite. Ruth Etting says there's Romance in a Chesterfield. And why shouldn't she say that! So would I for the dough she gets.

We got romance at Spring Park—and a cuppa coffee, too. But if you've got gas and oil, just take run out to Spring Park next Saturday nite.

Spring Park's on Minnetonka, dancing starts at 9:00 p.m. We gotta go—and when you gotta go you gotta go. See you Saturday.

Perhaps Fraternity Group Can Lead Way for Panhellenic

ABOUT this time last year agitation was started among academic fraternities to abolish the deferred rushing system and to return to the fall quarter rushing period. This agitation was short lived after many fraternity leaders joined in quieting the restless persons. Now even greater agitation is evident among sororities concerning the same matter.

There is only one main objection to the deferred rushing system and its present stringent "C" average requirements. It is the fact that during the poor business season sororities are suffering from an abnormal lack of rushing "material," and the number of girls who could be rushed under the fall rushing system is reduced by the present system. This, of course, is an objection which sororities (and fraternities, for that matter), cannot possibly afford to overlook.

But the evils resulting from a return to the fall quarter system are so many that the present method seems ideal by comparison. No careful selection of pledges is possible under the first quarter system and rushing is marked by notoriously unfair and "cut-throat" tactics. No "weeding out" of girls of little scholastic ability can be done and girls are taken into sororities without any opportunity of adjusting themselves to campus life.

Why do not the interfraternity and Panhellenic councils face the facts and plan some measures, perhaps temporary, to keep the second-quarter system and at the same time make pledging and initiation standards more flexible?

"The presidential campaign is our regular period of large promises to sufferers of all kinds," says Herbert Hoover. It might be a novelty to promise not to promise anything.

90 Per Cent of Voters Have One Per Cent of Wealth

EIGHTY per cent of the production of the United States came from nine states last year; the other 39 states, including Minnesota and Wisconsin, contribute the 20 per cent, Governor Phillip LaFollette told listeners in Burton hall yesterday. He further remarked on the unfairness of a situation whereby men like Rockefeller and Morgan control a large part of the wealth of the nation. These giants of finance have but one stomach to feed, a limited number of pleasures to enjoy just as Mr. Average Citizen has. Why should he be forced to live in want when some few others live in a plethora of worldly goods.

Governor LaFollette's observations are familiar ones. The idea of coming to the defense of the oppressed masses in opposition to the privileged few is as old as politics itself.

This theme has been developed rather extensively, of late. About a year ago Senator Borah got into the newsreels by saying that "One per cent of the people control 90 per cent

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### Democrats Favor Roosevelt, Baker At Mock Conclave

#### Smith, Ritchie, Murray Get Applause From Delegates

Lexington, Va., April 27.—(UP)—Delegates to the sixth Democratic (mock) national convention began balloting today on the names of democratic presidential candidates, with the names of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York and Newton D. Baker of Ohio, receiving a storm of popular approval from the convention floor.

The names of the candidates were presented to the convention held by students of Washington and Lee university yesterday.

**16 States Back Roosevelt**  
Delegate Roberts of New York proposed Governor Roosevelt's name, and 16 state delegations participated in an uproarious demonstration. Presentation of Baker's name by Delegate Curtis of Ohio brought a response almost equal to that for Roosevelt. He was presented as a man "who uses the weapons of intellect and courage; a spotless character."

Other candidates presented to the convention were: Speaker of the House John N. Garner, Senator J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, Owen D. Young, Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana and Harry Byrd, former governor of Virginia.

### U.S. Would Benefit From Coalition Rule

#### Coffman Declares New Zealand Lead Could Be Profitably Followed

America might well profit from the example of New Zealand's coalition government, said President L. D. Coffman in speaking to the Student Forum Tuesday concerning political life in the countries he visited on his tour through Australia and the Orient.

"The economic situation there became so acute that the two leading parties joined. To be sure, minor politicians accused them of combining with underhanded motives. It makes me wonder when the United States will take on a coalition government in time of crisis," he said.

"The Philippines have something we have lost—the super-man. They still have idealized, sainted men who act as leaders. There is really only one political party in the Philippines, with the two leaders of the country fighting for control of that party," he said.

"Politicians have been keeping themselves alive there by campaigning for independence. Few people appreciate what independence would mean to them. It is an open question as to how far they are qualified for autonomy, but the vacillating policy of the United States toward the Philippines has created a state of suspense which has grown more acute until now there is danger that the situation may break loose and require force to handle."

### Speech Clinic to Act In 'Stuttering' Play

#### Comedy Intended to Reduce Self Consciousness

Five individuals in Bryng Bryngson's speech clinic, on the fourth floor of Folwell hall, will present a one-act play Tuesday night before an extension class for men and women who have speech difficulties.

The actors will stutter voluntarily on every word they pronounce. The play, "Their Anniversary," a comedy by Alice Riley, ordinarily takes 25 minutes but stuttering lengthens the play to about 35 minutes. Maxine Kaiser, senior in the College of Science, Literature and the Arts, is the director.

"It is an experiment to help the stutters lose some of their self-consciousness, and to give them worthwhile practice in voluntary stuttering," says Miss Kaiser.

## SOCIALLY SPEAKING--

### Seniors Attempt to Forget Final Exams as Day for Prom Nears; Eleanor Gray Will March Third

#### Four Students to Attend Convention of Waltham League

With grand march news in the air, seniors are making valiant efforts to forget impending finals. Plans for the entertainment of more than 500 seniors at the annual senior prom May 6 at the Lowry hotel will be completed during the next few days by the 150 toeds and men named to committees.

Mary Eleanor Gray, senior in the School of Business Administration, will be third in the line of march at the guest of John Koptik, president of the senior class and secretary of the senior commission. Mary Eleanor is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and since her transfer to the Minnesota campus from Northwestern two years ago, she has been active on Homecoming, Gopher, W. S. G. A. and Y. W. C. A. committees. She also served as society assistant on The Minnesota Daily.

### FOUR TO ATTEND WALTHER LEAGUE CONVENTION

Dorothy Anderson, Doris Kretschmar, Leslie Seebach and Francis Blitz leave this morning for Waltherpariso, Ind., to attend a Walther league convention. Dorothy, president of the Minnesota chapter, has been chosen official delegate. As chairman of the editing committee of the Student Leader, official publication of the Student District, she will report the activities of the magazine during the past year.

Jack Larson decides on dates and places for the Phi Rho Sigma formal.

### TRIANGLE DELEGATES WILL ATTEND CONVENTION

Raymond Kraemer and Guy Arthur took the air for Champaign, Ill., to represent the Minnesota chapter of Triangle at the annual convention.

This year marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of Triangle, national engineering fraternity. Convention celebrations will begin April 28 and wage into the wee hours of the 30th. Moving pictures will be shown of college life and background on the various college campuses. Scenes from Minnesota have been taken for the occasion by Professor Koepke, honorary members of Triangle. Professor and Mrs. Koepke are motoring down, while Alden Elstrom, Willis Smith and George Taft plan attendance by way of a Ford roadster.

### SIGMA CHI HONOR NATIONAL OFFICER

Sigma Chi spent a heavy Tuesday honoring Dr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Note. Dr. Note, who is a national officer of the fraternity and prominent in interfraternity circles, was the special guest of active members at a Tuesday luncheon. The Mothers' club of Sigma Chi entertained Mrs. Note, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, Tuesday noon in the Y. Q. tea rooms. Alumni and active combined talents to entertain their guests at a dinner Tuesday night.

### GAMMAS CELEBRATE AT FORMAL PARTY

Lawyers of Gamma Eta Gamma and their gala indulged in formal festivities at the Lowry hotel last night. There was dancing to the music of Johnny Johnson's band, Lincoln Arnold directed arrangements for the party.

Marguerite Johnson does a daily dozen with a new Phi Mu pledge pin.

### 300 Sorority Coeds Prepared for Ball

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| Mabel Peterson       | Eric Ahlstrand      | Carroll Martin     | Gilbert Schwartz  |
| Irma Ekstrom         | Haley Anderson      | Elizabeth Hagar    | Alfred Welberg    |
| Rosald Vanstrom      | Joe Woodward        | Verena Dapper      | Neisen Bank       |
| Beck Thorberg        | Harvey Hill         | Ralph Chase        | Paul Wolff        |
| Maria Miller         | Harry Hill          | Paula Fossberg     | Harold Schanfield |
| Dorothy Moore        | Gaydon Haskins      | Don Peterson       | Nathan Berman     |
| Hope Nichols         | Chet Osler          | Margaret Weckerman | Sada Miller       |
| Dorothy Leonard      | Chet Osler          | Evelyn Anderson    | Harold Kanner     |
| Beate Hawk           | Thomas Thompson     | Virginia Bachman   | Charlotte Aides   |
| Diana Jonsson        | Thorvald Eilertson  | Blanche Jensen     | John Aides        |
| Lella Kenka          | Kingley Dehaan      | Marjory Browning   | Irving Halpern    |
| James M. Johnson     | Jerry Moore         | Laurice Russell    | Meyer Shank       |
| Frances Schaefer     | Dorothy Balle Clark | Janette Thomas     | Monroe Levinson   |
| Elizabeth Brunstad   | Elizabeth Brunstad  | Mildred Jessing    |                   |
| Maria Jones          | Jay Andrews         | Dorothy W. Smith   |                   |
| Edith Halpern        | Frederick Mestock   | Elizabeth Perine   |                   |
| Jan Stark            | Marty Barry         | Ruth Clark         |                   |
| Delores Prescott     | Bob Jessock         | Katherine Frieberg |                   |
| Leora Borchert       | James Ryan          | Josephine Fosse    |                   |
| Janice Roth          | Edward Madlock      | Nola Cheley        |                   |
| Begina Hoff          | John Burke          | Ruth Ilischon      |                   |
| Virginia Childs      | John Kaborwa        | Lenore Ingvalson   |                   |
| Betty Mulvehill      | Arthur Jolstad      | Lois Will          |                   |
| Hazel Kaska          | Theodore Nelson     | Bertha Irwin       |                   |
| Bevlyn Schweitzer    | John Buggaly        | Thora Halstrom     |                   |
| Basel Knutson        | Lawrence Madford    | Gretchen Kupper    |                   |
| Sylvia Pakonen       | Carl Marz           | Andrew Anderson    |                   |
| Mildred Walander     | Frederick Roschman  | Evelyn Gordon      |                   |
| Martha Mattala       | Don Wansoetra       | Ruth Chapman       |                   |
| Maime Kaiser         | Bill Joorman        | Helen Stevenson    |                   |
| Stella Kaul          | Lawrence Johnson    | Alice Gray         |                   |
| Vivian Penzer        | James Warn          | Margaret Keizer    |                   |
| Margaret Anderson    | Julian Mullen       | Joane Halloran     |                   |
| H. La Vere Knudsen   | E. Evans            | Gladys Anderson    |                   |
| Elsie Nelson         | Leonard Cutler      | Dorothy Black      |                   |
| Lois Swanstrom       | Wayne Plank         | Delores Beach      |                   |
| Pauline Ecklund      | Burt Larson         | Anna de Boer       |                   |
| Ann Howard           | Leonard Bennett     | Dorothy Vandanaer  |                   |
| Charlotte Thompson   | Ralph Johnson       | Gene Burrows       |                   |
| Kathleen Harding     | Thomas Norton       | Margaret Boyer     |                   |
| Alice Ann Brown      | George Taylor       | Thelma Clark       |                   |
| Nora Duhaer          | J. Pembroke Emerson | Flora Baboita      |                   |
| Harriette Gilmeron   | Neal Hill           | Wale Wright        |                   |
| Merna Halverson      | Howard Roerhald     | Floyd Sparks       |                   |
| Katherine Kierland   | Edward Dugan        | Harold Shies       |                   |
| Dorothy Lang         | Michael Thompson    | William Wright     |                   |
| Elizabeth Phillips   | C. Lyle Castles     | Robert De Priest   |                   |
| Wia Ellen MacEachern | Don Peterson        | Carroll Gaalas     |                   |
| Betty Strait         | Al Kresowski        | James Ryder        |                   |
| Susan Schmidt        | Dick Balcome        | Ray Schierbeck     |                   |
| Sola Kammerer        | Leen D. Nichols     | Donald Ross        |                   |
| Janette Johnson      | Joseph W. Tippy     | Gene Forester      |                   |
| Rachel Nichols       | George Munkahn      | Ray Schierbeck     |                   |
| Kathleen Madson      | Earl Amel           | Walter Frost       |                   |
| Leahy Millard        | Renald Plank        | Robert T. Anderson |                   |
| Edith Doerr          | Harold Johnson      | Harry Oborg        |                   |
| Helen Orvold         | Bill Bottell        | Charles Stevenson  |                   |
| Yess E. Larson       | Ed Richardson       | John Casey         |                   |
| Mildred Kain         | Claude Stevenson    | John Casey         |                   |
| Beck Hoyer           | George Doyle        | Ralph Jacobson     |                   |
| Malba La Hue         | Bob Burke           | W. R. Carter       |                   |
| Helen Ross           | Richard Moran       | Wayne Fish         |                   |
| Loretta Johnson      | Frank Caspers       | Bernard Petrak     |                   |
| Margary Bergens      | Fred Burg           | Charles Ashton     |                   |
| Ann Duncan           | Don Robertson       | Dalmer Bowers      |                   |
| Lee Bedard           | Joe Young           | Marshall Blomquist |                   |
| Marion Ives          | Robert Toser        | Walter Smith       |                   |
| Marion Sanders       | Gordon McCrae       | John Mason         |                   |
| Mada Correll         | Fred Lippman        | Robert Armstrong   |                   |
| Kathleen Strabel     | Parke Heffern       | James Coleman      |                   |
| Mary Spooner         | Lois Richard        | Harrison Deal      |                   |
| Nancy Morrison       | Kenneth E. Cook     | Lawrence Vance     |                   |
| Wathena              | Dick Copperthwaite  | Robert Montgomery  |                   |
| Edna Billinger       | Robert Evans        | James Meyers       |                   |
| Margaret Albrecht    | Harry Schandel      | Richard Ernst      |                   |
| Alberta Ha           | Duane James         | Allen Marsh        |                   |
| Dorothy Thompson     |                     | Roy Sherman        |                   |
| Dorothy Hennema      |                     |                    |                   |
| Iona Warnock         |                     |                    |                   |
| Harriet Larson       |                     |                    |                   |
| Betty Bergschmidt    |                     |                    |                   |
| Betty Hennema        |                     |                    |                   |
| Ina Ramsey           |                     |                    |                   |

### PHI MU ENTERTAIN ALUMNAE SORORS

Joyce Cutting happened in on Phi Mu sisters this week with news from Byron, Minn. Another alum back for campus news is Naomi Swayze, who hails from Duluth.

Key Barrett was initiated into Tri Delta Sunday morning. Dinner at the chapter house followed initiation.

### Politics Demands Courage, Ability, LaFollette Declares

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"Our difficulty is not with our political government but with our lack of economic government. We have machinery with which to confront our political problems but none for economic problems. The fundamental challenge of our age is whether we have the capacity to do for business what our ancestors did for the American political system.

"Deflation is simply saying we have not the intellectual capacity or courage to utilize our means of production.

"If the government had the power to take men out of the field, put uniforms on them and send them thousands of miles away, if it could tell the newspapers what they could and could not write, if it could issue 25 million dollars of government bonds and spend 50 billion dollars—all for the destruction of human life, then why cannot this same government utilize its fundamental power to save a good many million lives and homes in America now?" he asked.

### NOTICE

All Crew Members, Supervisors, Team Captains and Student Subscriptions Managers who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity for free scholarship's made possible through the courtesy of the leading Magazine Publishers' again this year are requested to apply to the national organizer W. Anthony Booth Jr., Box 154, San Juan, Porto Rico, stating qualifications fully.

**DAMES CLUB WILL GIVE MUSICAL PROGRAM**  
The Minnesota Dames club will give a musical program in Alice Shevlin hall at 2 p.m. today. Hostesses will be Mmes. E. L. Stener, L. B. Kinney, M. C. Markley and R. D. Stephens. In charge of the general arrangements for the program are: Mrs. Willard P. Raney and Mrs. Harold Benjamin. Mrs. Carlyle Scott has chosen the following artists for the afternoon's entertainment: Hildred Brohaugh, violin; Sylvia Flagstad, cello; Edith Cheney, piano. Miss Noan Anderson will sing a group of old favorites accompanied on the piano by Dorothy Dow.

**PIONEER HALL RESIDENTS HONOR DIRECTOR**  
A huge bouquet of cut flowers and a maroon blanket bearing the Minnesota "M" were presented Tuesday evening to Mrs. Bertha J. Barley, as tokens of affection from the men of Pioneer hall. Mrs. Barley, who has been director of the hall since the beginning of the fall quarter, left later that evening for Glacier National park.

Another link between Tri Delta and A. T. O.'s Marjory Browning and Harry O'Malley announced their intentions with the customary candy and cigars.

Leonard Ribbeck announces June 11 for the Sigma Alpha Mu spring formal.

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# CARLS WHIP LISTLESS NINE, 6 TO 3

## Gophers Open Big 10 Play at Purdue With Two Contests

### Mediocre Pitching, Failure to Hit Spells Defeat for Team

By Courtney Swensen  
Listless playing and mediocre pitching coupled with a failure to hit at strategic moments caused the Gopher baseball team to lose to Carleton yesterday afternoon by a 6-3 score.

The team will leave tonight for LaFayette, Ind., where it will meet Purdue in a two-game series tomorrow and Saturday. This will open the conference season for the Gophers. Coach Frank McCormick is expected to take a squad of fifteen men along, four of whom will be pitchers.

In the three innings that he pitched, Walfrid Mattson turned in the most brilliant chugging exhibition seen on Northrop field in some time. He had the Carls fanning the air and was credited with five strikeouts. He put down three men in succession in the second frame.

With the Gophers apparently having the situation well in hand, McCormick took Mattson out to keep him fresh for the opener with Purdue tomorrow.

Ed Burke went in to pitch in the fourth and from then on Carleton started scoring. He gave way to Lyle Warren in the seventh, and Marvin Shelsco replaced Warren in the ninth.

The Gophers scored once in each of the first three frames, the last run coming as the result of a homer into deep center field by Mickey Ascher.

R. H. E.  
Minnesota 3 9 3  
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MINNESOTA		CARLETON	
AB	R	AB	R
Krause, cf	3	0	1
Ascher, 2b	5	1	1
Shelsco, ss	4	0	3
Cay, 1b	4	2	6
Hemig, rf	2	1	0
Ryman, lf	2	1	0
Anderson, if	2	0	0
Cotttingham, 3b	4	0	1
Shelsco, c	4	2	14
Matson, p	1	0	1
Burke, p	2	0	0
Warren, p	0	0	1
Shelsco, p	0	0	0
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Totals	35	9	27

CARLETON		MINNESOTA	
AB	R	AB	R
Senior, c	4	0	1
Lath, ss	2	0	1
Young, 2b	3	2	2
Thompson, 3b	2	1	0
St. Germain, cf	4	1	2
Shelsco, lf	5	0	1
Shelsco, 1b	4	1	3
Buhrer, rf	2	0	1
Cronwall, p	4	0	1
Totals	31	6	27

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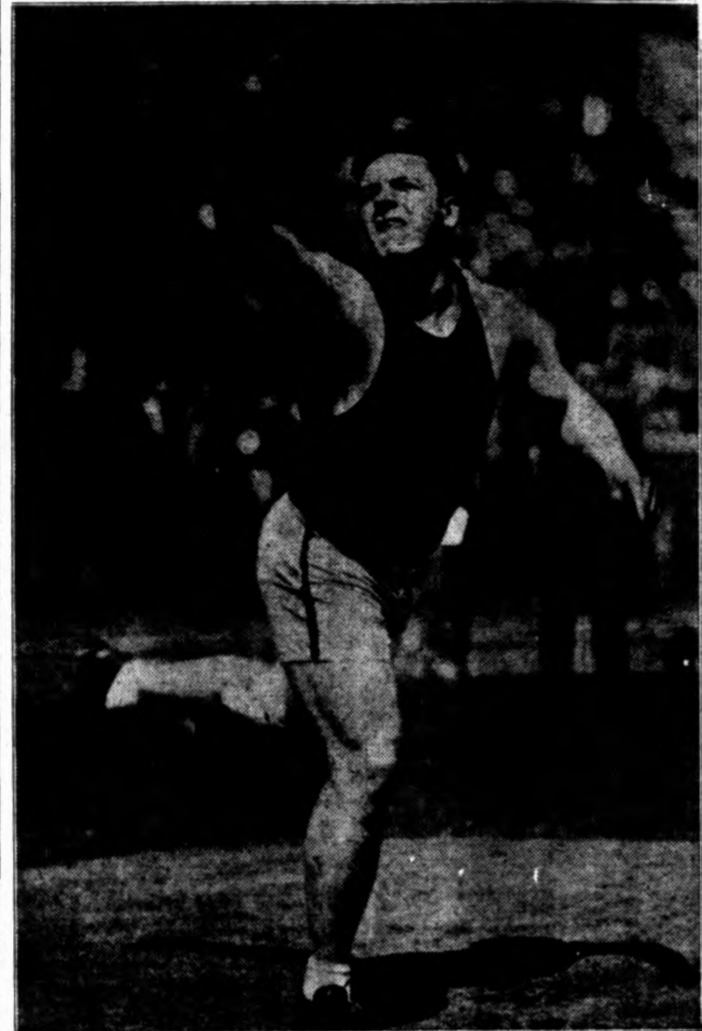
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# Breaking Records Is Just a Habit Munn Acquired in High School

## —And Away It Goes



CLARENCE MUNN

### Clarence Garnered Over 100 Points in Five Track Meets

By Donald Stevens  
Unless some one has been careful enough to set the shot put mark close to 50 feet, Clarence Munn is likely to take the matter in hand and emerge from the competition with a new record, for the versatile athlete has made a habit of breaking records ever since he started taking athletics seriously back in his high school days.

The stocky Gopher grid star started his record-breaking career back at North high where he amassed several athletic titles. Although his praises came mostly from rabid football fans, he set several track records that are due to stand for a long time in the realm of high school athletics.

### Sets Shot Put Mark

While at North high, he set a new record by heaving the 12-pound shot put a distance of 48 feet, 5 inches, a mark which far surpassed its predecessor and which still stands. He also set records in the javelin and discus throw by tossing the former 174 feet, 4 inches, and the latter 122 feet, 4 inches.

Not content with those honors, Munn set an all-time record by garnering a total of 100.25 points in five consecutive track meets for an average of approximately 20.1 points a meet.

### Beats Sammy Bahr

The griddler continued to shatter records after he entered Minnesota, and before long was recognized as an outstanding man for laurels in the university shot event. His greatest feat was performed at the Penn Relays last year when he defeated Sammy Bahr of Wisconsin to shatter the Penn indoor and outdoor record for the 16-pound shot with a heave of 48 feet 9 inches.

Munn added to his already long string of records by setting a new Big Ten record at the Big Ten indoor meet at Chicago last year.

### Points for Drake Relays

The Gopher grid luminary has been working hard lately and is in excellent form. However, he is pointing himself for the Drake relays next week when he will attempt to outdo Hugh Rhea of Nebraska who set a mark of 50 feet 7.2 inches at Drake last year.

Munn is also proficient in the javelin and discus throw and would prove a winner in either of these events were it not for the fact that he limits himself to the shot put.

# Drake Meet Offers Tracksters Chance To 'Burn Up Track'

## Finger Takes 15 Men to Relay Event, Begins Friday

With one track meet and hard week of practice behind them, the Gopher racing thoroughbreds will have their first chance to burn up the track at the Drake relays Friday and Saturday. Coach Sherman Finger will entrain with approximately 15 of his star athletes late this afternoon.

The Drake relays will mark the first real chance the Gophers have of displaying their ability since the meet at Kansas was held when the track was in poor condition.

The track coach will enter a four-mile relay team and also a distance medley team in the Drake outdoor carnival. The four-mile relay squad will be composed of Johnny Currell, Carrol Gustafson, Mike Seiler and Ted Rasmussen. This is the same quartet which won third place at Kansas, and the track coach is looking forward to better results at Drake. The distance medley squad will be composed of Bergren and Bertendorf and two men from the four-mile squad.

Harold Thompson, 100-yard dash; Cam Hackle, high jump; Elton Hess, pole vault; Chuck Scheffley, high hurdles; Mervin Dillner, discus; Ray Burge, javelin, and Spencer Holle, hammer throw, will carry the Gopher colors at Drake. The track coach may take other men along in the special events.

The matches as follows: Paul Scherer vs. Ward Stewart, 6-2, 6-3; Martin Stesin vs. James Aurell, 6-0, 6-0; Douglas Johnston vs. Ben Wolcott, 6-2, 6-1. The doubles: Britz and Scherer vs. Baumann and Wolcott, 6-4, 7-5 Stesin and Johnston vs. Aurell and Linus Smith, 7-5, 6-2.

# Minneapolis Ball Team Opens Home Grind Today

Threatening the all-time attendance record for Nicollet Park, more than 10,000 fans are expected to jam into the ball grounds today to watch the Minneapolis Millers open their home season against the Columbus team today.

# New Grid Machine Teaches Gridders

During the last two weeks of spring football practice, a new mechanical device to aid the Gophers in learning the art of tackling has made its appearance on Northrop field.

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# Gophers Down Carl Linksmen

John Mason with a low 75 stole the honors in the golf match between Minnesota and Carleton on the university course yesterday afternoon. Lund of Carleton was the second low man with a 79. The Gophers scored 13 1-2 points to Carleton's 4 1-2. Cliff Bloom was second for the Gophers with an 81 while Ed Bolstad and Earl Larson each shot 82's. Carmen and Hunt scored 84 strokes apiece while Rand added 89 strokes to the Carleton score for a team total of 336 while the Gophers were low with 320.

# Tennis Players Sweep Carleton Meet

Letting only one match extend into three sets, the Gopher quartet deftly stopped Carleton's five-man line-up on the Armory courts yesterday. The Gophers took every singles and doubles match of their first practice tilt.

The number one men furnished the long match of the session when Captain Charles Britz defeated John Baumann, Carleton's star, 6-2, 3-6 and 6-3.

The Gophers handled the rest of

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by marge daly,  
travel counsellor for campus tours, inc.

### street life

during the nine days and nights we have in paris, you should have plenty of time for street cafe sitting and sipping, which is one of the most fascinating occupations in the world. for a franc (4 cents) or two you get not only a glass of beer or a cafe noir but a ticket to a more absorbing drama than you can find in any theater. for french people live publicly with no self-consciousness nor pretense and something seems to be happening perpetually.

### cafe personalities

each cafe has a distinct character and draws a different type of person. you would never mistake the "cafe de la paix" (where tourist legend has it, if you sit long enough you'll see everyone you know) for the "deux magots," even the "dome," the "rotund," the "select," all clustered about the center of montparnasse and almost overlapping, have each an individual atmosphere and clientele. there are always artists sketching, vendors selling bags of unshucked peanuts, rugs and pearls and a hundred amusing novelties, political arguments, suave settlements of business deals, ardent love affairs, flirtations, literary discussions—life is going on all around you.

### what to drink

what does one drink while watching this show? americans drink almost anything (an old u. s. custom) until they've worked up a good sitting average, then they usually follow the french example which favors beer, cafe noir or cafe creme, port wine, vermouth-cassis, pernod (the current substitute for absinthe), creme de menthe frappe (with cracked ice), benedictine, cognac or just good old fashioned lemonade which they call "citron presse" and think rather wonderful. just to prove it's really fresh, the waiter brings in the complete equipment, lemon squeezer, pail of ice, bowl of sugar, bottle of seltzerwater and glass, and concocts it before your eyes—voila, you are supposed to be impressed.

### saucers

do you know about the little saucers on which they serve your drinks at the cafes? each one has the price of the drink, or it may be ice cream (glace) or a croissant (pastry) marked on it and as you keep ordering, the pile grows, some gentlemen who stay a long time manage to assemble a truly staggering tower of plates (to say nothing of a slight stager of their own).

### reprisal

the boat, boys and girls, sails june 22nd from new york (s. s. "president roosevelt" by name) and \$25 is all you need to assure yourself a lily little spot for sleeping on it, ask ollie merrill, minnesota daily business office for the details and a folder, or talk it over with kenneth simpson, deede larson, richard forest, mary spooner or beverly bunn.

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