

MOTHERS
Are Welcomed to the University
By Students and Faculty Today.

The Minnesota Daily

The World's Largest College Newspaper
The University of Minnesota, Saturday, May 7, 1932

PROGRESSIVES
Hold Pre-Convention Rally
In University 'Y,' Monday.

No. 128

Morean, Bruised, Returned Home

University Welcomes 2,000 Mothers Today
In Round of Dramatics, Receptions, Dinners

President Coffman
To Address Guests
At Armory Banquet

Masquers to Give Production
'Right You Are' in
Northrop

Fraternities, Sororities Plan
Several Events for
Occasion

By Martin C. Fowers
Welcoming more than 2,000 moth-
ers of Minnesota students to its cam-
pus, the university today will enter-
tain its honored guests with dram-
atics, receptions, teas and the annual
dinner in its celebration of Mothers
day.

Traveling by train, bus and auto
from all parts of the state and neigh-
boring states, the mothers will gather
on the campus this morning to
meet their sons and daughters.

Registration headquarters in the
main corridor of the Northrop audi-
torium and the fireplace room of the
Home Economics building at the Uni-

It's Yours Today, Mothers!



Photo by 'Three Hawks' Flying Service

Visiting mothers today will be able
to see progress of construction on the
new Dentistry building, shown in the
lower right hand corner of the above
aerial view of the campus. During
the afternoon they will attend the
performance of 'Right You Are' in the
Northrop Memorial auditorium, shown
in the lower left. At 6 p.m. the
mothers will attend the dinner in
the Armory, top center.

Coffman to Attend
Education Parley
Group Will Discuss Fund
Distribution

President Lotus D. Coffman will
leave Minneapolis tonight for
Washington, D. C., where he will at-
tend a meeting of the problems and
plans committee on education Mon-
day and Tuesday.

This group of prominent Ameri-
can educators is a creation of founda-
tions like the Rockefeller and Car-
negie funds and is concerned with
the allocation of university funds.
Dr. Samuel M. Capen, president of
the University of Buffalo, is chair-
man of the committee. Dr. Coffman
is expected back on the campus
Thursday to participate in Cap and
Gown day ceremonies.

Sophs Finish Test;
Resume Classwork
Students Will Learn Culture
Ranking June 1

After spending two afternoons in
the Field House being tested for cul-
ture and learning, the sophomores
will again return to their regular
scholastic programs today.

The results of the tests will not
be made known until June 1, when
students may obtain their ratings in
the dean's office at 219 Adminis-
tration building, according to J. B.
Johnston, dean of the Arts college
and chairman of the committee of
American college deans giving the
examinations.

The tests have been sent to New
York where they will be graded by
the Cooperative Test service. In or-
der to establish a fair basis for
comparison between different col-
leges, more than 20,000 students were
obliged to take the tests.

Date for Music Department
Picnic Changed to May 19

The date of the department of mu-
sic picnic has been changed from
May 17 to May 19, Wesley Olson, as-
sistant to Ed Bearman on general
arrangements, announced yesterday.

This move was necessitated in order
to make it possible for Professor C.
M. Scott, music director, to attend.
Mr. Scott will be out of the city May
17 and 18. The following committees
are announced: general arrange-
ments, Edwin Bearman and Wesley
Olson; tickets, Dorothy Hopkins and
Louisa Mae Jensen; transportation,
Olive Griebenow and Margaret Le-
land; entertainment, Eleneta Car-
penter and Dorothy Owens; refresh-
ments, Mildred Brohaugh and Ken-
neth Parks.

Chemists to Exhibit Magic
Feats at Show Next Week

Vanishing Goldfish, Fragile
Rubber Balls Will Be
Shown

Local and National Industrial
Concerns Prepare
Displays

Goldfish that appear and disap-
pear from a tank at the will of their
master, rubber balls that bounce and
the break after being dipped in a
jar and ashless ash trays will be
some of the feature exhibits of the
chemistry show May 13 and 14.

The goldfish will be in a glass tank
and will disappear at the command
of their masters as he waves his
hands above them. At another com-
mand they will reappear. Other
chemists will be hammering nails
with hammers made of mercury, car-
rying flowers preserved in "ice," and
dropping burning cigarettes in ash-
trays that turn the cigarette into a
small puff of smoke instantaneously.

Anti-freeze solution will be
frozen, and alcohol prepared so that
it can be eaten instead of drunk.
Hooded men will perform black
magic in a reconstruction of a me-
dieval alchemical laboratory. They
will attempt the transmutation of
base metals into gold even as the
ancient forerunners of the modern
chemists did.

Several local and national indus-
trial concerns have contributed ex-
hibits for the show. The National
Safe Protection Company of Minne-
apolis will show methods of teargas
and riot gun protection of banks. The
Minnesota Mining and Manufactur-
ing company, which employs several
chemical engineering graduates from
the university, has prepared an exhibit
showing a new sand-paper that can
be used while wet.

A scale model of the proposed new
drainage system for the Twin Cities
has been prepared by the Metropol-
itan Drainage commission.

Powers Appointed
Senior Week Head
Hiniker and Sommer Will
Assist Chairman

Martin Powers, Arts college senior
and editorial chairman of The Min-
nesota Daily, was appointed yester-
day by John Kukowske, all-senior
president, to act as chairman of the
executive committee to head Senior
week activities. He will be assisted
by George Hiniker and Clifford Som-
mer, seniors in the School of Busi-
ness Administration.

Other Senior week committees
working under the supervision of the
executive committee will take charge
of details of the senior dance, men's
smoker, women's picnic, the presi-
dent's reception, class memorial, ivy
planting and tree planting, and will
lead the committee on university
functions in planning the Baccalaure-
ate service.

Ticket Sale to Open
Monday for Annual
Cap, Gown Lunch

Booths on Both Campuses to
Sell White Purses for
Senior Coeds

Committees Appointed to
Plan for Affair in Union
Ballroom

Tickets for the annual Cap and
Gown day luncheon to be held
Thursday in the ballroom of the
Minnesota Union will go on sale
Monday at 8:15 a.m. on both the
main and farm campuses. Virginia
Miller, ticket chairman, announced
yesterday.

The booths in the post offices will
close at 3:30 p.m. Monday.

Tickets remaining after the sale
will be sold at the door the day of
the luncheon.

White pigskin purses and tradi-
tional senior novelties will also be
sold by members of Mortar Board
from the ticket booths. Margaret
Tallmadge is chairman of the com-
mittee arranging for the sale of
purses to senior women. Laura Frost
is in charge of the farm campus
booth.

Eight Cap and Gown committee
chairmen announced the following
committees yesterday.

Decorations: Helen Almar, chairman; Lu-
cille Merritt, Ruth Burkhard, Dorothea Poppe,
Wia Ellen McEachern, Audrey Amundson and
Nith Ann Olson.

Program: Helen Cook, chairman; Alice
Brandenburg, Estelle Collins, Jacqueline Red-
field, Nivea Hav, Ruth Bachman and Lucia
Hess.

Reservations: Virginia Miller, chairman;
Dorothy Verrell, Elizabeth Shippee, Eleanor
Broughless, Mary Ann Kinsell and Dorothy
Fomser.

Publicity: Mary Andrews, chairman; Helen
Paul Grigava, Caroline Vansandall and
Katherine Kennedy.

Waifness: Catherine Barrett, chairman;
Janet Blywa, Lenore Wolfe, Virginia Childs,
Marjorie Myers, Dorothy Rock and Elizabeth
Lynch.

Luncheon: Isabel Gregory, chairman; Bet-
sy Wall, Elsie Hansford, Murray Green,
Harriet Thwing, Patty Hyman and Elaine
Hoyde.

Invitations: Dolphine Brooks, chairman;
Katherine Sharp, Louise Smith, Helen Kal-
sah, Charlotte Geiss, Eileen Musick and Ju-
dith Maloney.

Posters: Elizabeth Gaskie, Jessie Coons,
Kjerfve Grey and Virginia Famberton.

Invitations are being sent today to
all senior women inviting them to
be the guests of the juniors at the
Cap and Gown day luncheon given
each year by Tam O'Shanter, junior
class organization. At this time
members of Mortar Board cap
the representative women who will
carry on the work of the group next
year.

Harvard Scientists
Seek Culture Clues

Archaeologists Hunt Ancient
Trade Routes

Cambridge, Mass., May 6.—(UP)
—Sent on making an exhaustive
survey of a region known to be rich
with rare archaeological deposits, a
Harvard expedition left last week for
Europe. Its ultimate destination is
Starcevo, near Belgrade, Yugo-Sla-
via.

The leaders of the 1931 expedition,
Dr. V. J. Fawkes of the University
Museum of Philadelphia and R. W.
Ehrlich of Harvard, will be in charge.

Planned to cover two months, the
survey will include the more impor-
tant river valleys. It is hoped to
cast a new light on the routes by
which prehistoric cultural develop-
ments were spread in Southern Eu-
rope. New evidence of inter-re-
lationships between the areas of high-
cultural developments in Anatolia,
Greece and the Aegean region, on the
one hand, and Central and Northern
Europe, on the other, may be expect-
ed, according to members of the
expedition.

Cadets Polish Buckles, Press Uniforms
To Prepare for Annual R.O.T.C. Review

Major Inspection of Year Will Begin Monday—Entire
Corps of 2,500 Will March

To culminate a year of drilling, all
R.O.T.C. students are cleaning rifles,
polishing buckles, and pressing uni-
forms to prepare for the major in-
spection of the year which will be-
gin Monday and last until Wednes-
day.

Monday and Tuesday will be occu-
pied with informal questioning and
inspecting of the various platoons
during the regular class periods. Stu-
dents will be required to answer ques-
tions based on the work of the past
year. Uniforms and rifles will be
checked.

The climax will come Wednesday
the ninth hour when the entire cad-
et corps of more than 2,500 stu-

Fails to Recognize
Captors; Unable to
Attend Senior Ball

Held Day and Half in Cabin by Strangers
—March Cancelled—Grandfather
Assails U. Officials

Bruised about the face and with his wrists red and sore from
rope burns, Richard Morean, kidnaped from leader, was returned
to his home in an exhausted condition last night.

Morean, who was taken from his car by four strange men driv-
ing a black sedan Wednesday night, was released by them near
Balsam Lake, Wisconsin, late yesterday afternoon after being
held captive in a cabin for a day and a half.

The four men, only two of whom
Morean saw at any time, left him in
a ditch near Balsam Lake with his
hands tied. He walked to a distant
farm house and telephoned his father,
R. F. Morean, 2739 Pillsbury ave-
nue south.

The farmer took him to a garage,
where Morean hired two men to drive
him to St. Paul. There, just as the
orchestra was starting to play for the
Prom he was to have led, Morean
met his father, in company with two
Minneapolis detectives.

Ordered to Bed
There was no Prom merrymaking
for the tired youth last night. He
was put to bed at his home, and a
physician was called. The doctor or-
dered him to remain in his bed.

The Grand March, scheduled to
take place at 11 p.m. last night with
Morean and Bessie Hawk, senior
medical technician, leading, had been
called off by action of Otis C. Mc-
Creery yesterday afternoon. It was
the first time in the history of the
University that the seniors' annual
dance started off without the colorful
grand march.

Earlier in the evening Dean J. C.
Lawrence, while delivering an ad-
dress before the Y.W.C.A. convention
at the Minneapolis auditorium, had
received a mysterious telephone call
from a person representing himself
to be Morean.

Captured While Driving
Morean was driving out Excelsior
boulevard Wednesday night on his
way to visit a friend, Madra Correll,
when he was abducted.

Resting in his bed while his class-
mates frolicked at the Senior prom—
his own prom—Morean early this
morning gave his story of the kid-
naping.

"I was driving out Excelsior bou-
levard," he said, "when a black sedan
pulled alongside. There were four
men in the car. I was going about 45
miles an hour when they flashed a
flashlight in my face, I thought it
was a police car.

"They called to me to pull up to
the side. I did so. They pulled me in-
to their sedan, and took me to a
cabin some place. I don't know where
it was or how far we went. I think
it was in Wisconsin."

Wrist Chafed
There was a red welt on the left
side of his forehead and his right
eye was puffed and ruddy. He bore
marks on his wrists from the chafing
of rope.

He was asked about the welts.
"Did they strike you?"
"Well," he said, "something like
that."

During the time they were at the
cabin, they ate bread and butter,
logans and oranges. His legs were
kicked all the time.

Late yesterday afternoon, his father
said, he was taken from the cabin
blindfolded. The men drove for some
time, and finally let Morean off near
Balsam Lake, with his hands tied be-
hind his back.

Administration Accused
A letter accusing administrative
officials with trying "to whitewash
the entire matter" was sent Gov.
Floyd B. Olson by Frank P. Nicoll,
2731 Pillsbury avenue south, grand-
father of Morean.

"Due to the fact that in my opin-
ion university officials have failed
to handle this matter fairly, I intend
to bend every effort to have the
full facts determined," the writer
declared. "Based upon these facts,
I shall then take suitable action."

I hereby appeal to Gov. Floyd B.
Olson and the board of regents to
take proper action at once."

From Guests Anxious
Practically worried over the con-
tinued absence of her son, Mrs. R.
F. Morean, refused to be assured by
a mysterious telephone call Thursday
that the senior president was safe.

Meanwhile, prom guests waited im-
patiently all day yesterday and last
evening for news of the missing
number one man in the grand march.

One politician in the College of
Engineering and Architecture was
questioned by police yesterday.

Wolcott Picked Publications
Accountant for Next Year

R. Oliver Wolcott, Arts col-
lege sophomore, was yesterday
appointed accountant of the
board of publications for 1932-
33 by Cyrus Erickson, head of
the board. Wolcott will take the
place of Larry Hendrickson, out-
going accountant.

PROGRAM OF THE DAY
9-12 a.m.—Registration.
Main campus headquarters in
Northrop Memorial auditorium;
University farm registration in
fireplace room, Home Econo-
mics building.
9-12 a.m.—Tours and visits
to classes on main campus.
9-11:30 a.m.—Trips to home
management houses and cam-
pus tours, University farm.
12:15 p.m.—Mothers day
luncheon for mothers, students
and faculty members, large
dining hall, University farm.
12:30 p.m.—Fraternity and
sorority luncheons. Special
luncheons at Pioneer and San-
ford halls.
2-15 p.m.—"Right You Are"
in Northrop auditorium.
4:30 p.m.—Reception and
tea, Northrop auditorium.
6 p.m. Mothers day dinner
in Armory.

University farm will open at 9 a.m. Student
guides will give information
concerning points of interest and the
program of the day.
Special badges for mothers and
students will be given at the regis-
tration desks. Tours around the cam-
pus will be held throughout the
morning.

Mothers are urged by Dean E. E.
Nicholson, Mothers day chairman,
to visit the rooming places of their
sons and daughters during the morn-
ing. Mothers will be special guests
at all lectures and classes.
The annual luncheon for mothers
of University farm students will be
held in the large dining room at
12:15 p.m. Fraternities and sororities
(Continued on Page 2)

Fesler Will Hold 2
Posts Until July 1

Will Supervise Hospitals
Here and in Chicago

When Paul H. Fesler, superintend-
ent of University hospital, officially
took over his new position as super-
intendent of Wesley Memorial hos-
pital in Chicago recently, he as-
sumed two jobs. He will continue to
manage his work here until July 1.

Frequent trips will enable him
to keep in touch with affairs here. In
his absence, Mrs. O. V. Leopard, as-
sistant to the superintendent, will be
in charge. Nomination of his suc-
cessor rests with Richard E. Scan-
non, dean of medical sciences, and
the final choice with the board of
regents.

Mr. Fesler came here in 1927, af-
ter heading the University of Okla-
homa hospital for 12 years. Inspec-
tors recently termed the Minnesota
institution as one of the most im-
proved in the country.

Rene de Stael to Discuss
Opposing Hitlerism Views

Rene de Stael will speak at the
meeting of the International Dis-
cussion group Monday on "Opposing
Views of Hitlerism." The group meets
at 12:30 p.m. in the Jean Martin
Brown room of Shevlin hall.

R.O.T.C. Unit Plans To Honor Moorman With Special Dinner

Tangen Appointed Chairman Of Arrangement for Banquet

Nell M. Tangen, business student in the School of Business Administration, and captain in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, was appointed chairman of the general arrangements committee for the special officers' banquet to be held Wednesday, at 8:30 p.m. in the Minnesota Union. Donald A. Duntun, president of the Cadet Officers' club, made the appointment.

The banquet will bring the activities of the training corps to a close for the scholastic year 1931-32, Tangen said. It is planned to honor Colonel T. S. Moorman, general of the Seventh Corps area headquarters at Omaha, who will inspect the Minnesota regiment on May 10 and 11; and Major John H. Fisher, commander of the cadets at the university corps, Donald V. Christiansen, at the banquet, Tangen announced.

Art Goldberg's orchestra has been selected to play for the banquet, and the Tri-Delt trio, composed of Gretchen Kupper, Evelyn Gordon and Bertha Erling, will sing. Barbara Canfield, well-known Twin City dancer and former student at University high school, will appear on the program.

Tangen appointed the following cadet officers to committees for the banquet: Finance, Harold V. Christiansen, chairman; Howard R. Jones, Conrad Kvan and Marvin E. Herman.

Entertainment: James E. F. Eckman, chairman; Richard Morean, Arno J. Jewett and Donald A. Duntun.

Publicity: Edward Gidler, chairman; William T. Harris, Clifton Holmgren and Lucia Caswell.

Banquet: Maggie Dale, chairman; George Forus, Wallace A. Peterson and Jay Odell.

Reservations: Dean C. Wykoff, chairman; S. D. Kane, Frank Thompson and Cleda Brunetti.

Introduction: Robert L. Stuebing, chairman; Clifford J. Haug and Steve Gadler.

Engineering Society Honors O. M. Leland Three Honorary Fraternities Hold Banquet

Ora M. Leland, dean of the College of Engineering and Architecture, was awarded a white gold key and given a national honorary membership in Chi Epsilon, national civil engineering fraternity, Thursday night at the Nicollet hotel.

The award, the highest possible in the field, was presented at the annual Tri-honorary banquet held by Chi Epsilon, Eta Kappa Nu and Pi Tau Sigma.

Associate memberships in Eta Kappa Nu, electrical fraternity, were presented to Dr. H. E. Hartig and Professor E. W. Johnson.

Initiates were Paul L. Erickson, Adolph J. Kupke, Samuel Levy, John J. Mangon, William G. Shephard and James Stockard.

Initiates of Pi Tau Sigma, mechanical engineering fraternity, were Roman F. Arnoldy, Norman E. Carlson, Clayton E. Hunt, George M. Graetz, Roy L. King, Donald C. Rollins and Robert B. Whelan. Jack Lenhart, Arthur K. Selman, Harold J. Sundstrom and Jason H. Yaggy were the initiates of Chi Epsilon.

The Eta Kappa Nu scholarship was awarded to Ralph Hammond, the Pi Tau Sigma prize to Edwin Hartzman and the Chi Epsilon prize to Miles S. Kersten.

Dean Ketchum of Illinois and Dr. Breed of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will be awarded Chi Epsilon memberships during the course of the year.

Purdue Greeks Will Hold Music Contest Most Popular Students Will Direct Competition

Lafayette, Ind., May 6.—Purdue's basses, baritone, alto, tenors, contraltos, soprano and just plain crooners will have a chance to prove their vocal abilities when the fraternities and societies of the Bellarmine school engage in their annual song fest on the university oval Saturday evening.

Directing the competition will be F. H. Newton and Wilma Clark, who achieved their positions recently by virtue of being elected the most popular students on the campus. Each organization will be allowed to sing only one song, which will be of their own choosing.

AMUSEMENTS

RKO ORPHEUM

One of the country's most popular orchestra leaders and his famous band, "Enemies of the Blues" are at the RKO Orpheum in Minneapolis, starting yesterday, with a company of musicians, comedians, dancers and general merry-makers in an exhibition of stage band music and amusement novelties.

The entertainment presented by the Rich is built around his stage band in which every musician not only plays several instruments in the ensemble numbers but is likewise a comedian, dancer, acrobat or has some other contribution to offer to the act. Larry presides over the show as master-of-ceremonies, directs the music and engages in numerous sketches and diversions with the other members of his troupe.

Among the performers assisting Mr. Rich are Cheryl, who takes the billing of "Miss Part of Paris," and offers song, dance and comedy; Murray Wood, who is as small as Mr. Rich is large but has a giant tenor voice which he uses in singing contemporary numbers and others from the RKO Orpheum; and a Chinese girl who wears flashing oriental costumes and sings and dances; Al Hodges, a versatile musician and comedian; Tom Genaro, singer and dancer, and many more.

Mr. Rich has always made a strenuous effort to select for members of his company successful entertainers who have given evidence that they are on the way to prominence in the amusement field, and his present outfit at the RKO Orpheum includes many such persons. His band is large and plays many of the numbers that have made it a favorite not only in vaudeville, but in night clubs, revues and important musical shows.

The picture at the RKO Orpheum for this week is "Scandal for Sale," a melodramatic romance with newspaper life for a background. A story of an editor who spies on the private lives of others and screened their misdeeds to the world. Not news... that's what he got... and that's what he got... at any cost... Wife, child, home, honor mean nothing to him... only hot news. Rose Hobart plays the featured role and is supported by Pat O'Brien and Charles Bickford.

St. Paul Stage
The vaudeville headliner in one of the season's highlights by reason of the fact that it will bring to St. Paul one of the important incomes from Broadway's musical comedy stage, Miss Pearce, who clinched her place in the theatrical hall of fame by the sterling account she gave of herself in "Follow Thru" and "Good News." Assisting her in a brilliant act they call "Red Rhapsody" are Mr. Velle and Bill Ford, both capable artists.

Harry J. Conley, "America's Ego-tist," involves himself in a brand new series of laugh adventures, written by Dr. Rockwell, whom RKO Orpheum patrons will recall as one of our recent funny visitors. Patriotic comedy is interspersed with difficult hand-to-hand balancing feats by the Three Bredwins, while Geraldine and Joe round out the program with an entrancing series of songs, comedy and stunts.

SHUBERT
Jacob Ben-Ami, former New York Theatre gild star and a legitimate stage star of Europe and America who has won the hearts of Minneapolis theatregoers with his acting during the last two weeks, is playing his third and farewell week as guest star at the Shubert theatre during the week beginning Sunday, May 8.

The Bainbridge players will close their season—the twenty-first of the company—at the same time. Mr. Ben-Ami and the company will appear in the season's outstanding melodrama, "Payment Deferred."

Plans for the opening of the 1932-33 season have already been started. Mr. A. G. Bainbridge, managing director, will make a visit to New York this summer to confer with several producers and to negotiate with several new acts and actresses whom he hopes to sign as members of his company. The season will open early next fall.

"Payment Deferred" is one of Mr. Ben-Ami's recent Eastern stage successes. He appeared in the play a few months ago. He will be seen here in the role of a bank clerk named "William Martin," who is down on his luck and miserable. He lives in a middle class neighborhood and is forever dodging bill collectors.

Old Clothes Drive Closes on Campus

But Contributions Will Be Accepted Next Week
Despite the fact that the "Save Your Old Clothes" campaign officially closes today, contributions will be accepted next week, E. B. Pierce, campus chairman, announced yesterday.

"Students are just becoming conscious of the campaign, so the results of the past few days are slight. For this reason, we will have our trucks pick up materials indefinitely," Mr. Pierce said yesterday.

Any person having shoes, hats, or wearing apparel of any kind may have them picked up by telephoning the alumni office. Contributions also may be left in room 100 of the Minnesota Union or any one of the other assembly depots.

Canada-U.S. Union Unlikely, Burt Says

Nation Is Too American for British Empire
Canada is too British ever to be merged with the United States, but at the same time it is too American ever to be tied to Great Britain, said A. L. Burt, professor of history, in a lecture to the Students forum yesterday.

"There is a real British tradition running through Canada," he said. "The king means to Canada the personification of the British government. American influence seeping into Canada exasperates Canadians. The average Canadian going abroad is mistaken for an American, and finds the Americans much more congenial than those other people that speak the English language with a strange accent."

Chamber music, mixed voices, first Mountain Lake; second, Wadena; third, Northfield. Girls' voices, first, Mountain Lake; second, Warroad; third, Willmar.

Music memory, first, Appleton; second, Wadena; third, Mora. Mixed choruses, division B, first, Red Wing; second, St. Cloud; third, Mound.

Students of the cinematography class at the University of South Dakota wrote and directed a motion picture named "Dede Night."

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State Schools End Music Competition

2,000 Pupils Leave Campus After 2-Day Contest
Two thousand boys and girls of the eighth annual Minnesota state high school music contest and festival on the way home after a two-day stay on the campus.

The results of yesterday's events for the junior high schools are: Girls' glee club, division B-C, first, Litchfield; second, Wadena; third, Anoka. Division A, first, Bryant, Minneapolis; second, Marshall, St. Paul.

Boys' glee clubs, divisions B-C, first, St. Cloud; second, Willmar; third, Wadena. Division A, first, Monticello; second, Cloud, Cloud; third, St. Paul. Mixed choruses, division B-C, first, St. Cloud; second, Northfield; third, Litchfield. Division A, first, Jordan, Minneapolis; second, Sanford, St. Paul.

Boys' glee clubs, division C, first, Lewiston; second, Lakefield; third, Buffalo. Division B, first, St. Cloud; second, Anoka; third, Montevideo. Girls' glee clubs, division C, first, Mountain Lake; second, Granite Falls; third, Spring Valley. Division B, first, St. James; second, Northfield; third, St. Cloud. Mixed choruses, division C, first, Mountain Lake; second, Roseau; third, Spring Valley.

Chamber music, mixed voices, first Mountain Lake; second, Wadena; third, Northfield. Girls' voices, first, Mountain Lake; second, Warroad; third, Willmar.

Music memory, first, Appleton; second, Wadena; third, Mora. Mixed choruses, division B, first, Red Wing; second, St. Cloud; third, Mound.

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"Students are just becoming conscious of the campaign, so the results of the past few days are slight. For this reason, we will have our trucks pick up materials indefinitely," Mr. Pierce said yesterday.

Any person having shoes, hats, or wearing apparel of any kind may have them picked up by telephoning the alumni office. Contributions also may be left in room 100 of the Minnesota Union or any one of the other assembly depots.

Canada-U.S. Union Unlikely, Burt Says

Nation Is Too American for British Empire
Canada is too British ever to be merged with the United States, but at the same time it is too American ever to be tied to Great Britain, said A. L. Burt, professor of history, in a lecture to the Students forum yesterday.

"There is a real British tradition running through Canada," he said. "The king means to Canada the personification of the British government. American influence seeping into Canada exasperates Canadians. The average Canadian going abroad is mistaken for an American, and finds the Americans much more congenial than those other people that speak the English language with a strange accent."

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GIVE HER A THRILL!
—With a Plane Ride
Now is the time for all good men—and women, too—to come to the aid of observances of Mothers Day. Why not take your Mother for a flight over the campus in the safe, Trimotor plane of "The Three Hawks?" The price for fifteen minutes is only \$1 per person. The schedule of buses leaving the P.O.—free transportation to and from the airport—follows:
Today 12:00 to 5:00 on the hour
Sunday 11:00 to 3:00 " " "
Buy your tickets at The Minnesota Daily business office or in front of P.O.
Tickets must be bought on campus for special rides.
PATRONIZE DAILY ADVERTISERS

DO YOU INHALE?
"Why bring that up?"
—the cigarette trade asks!
FOR years there has been generally a striking avoidance of the word "inhale" in cigarette advertising. Why? Goodness only knows! For everybody inhales—knowingly or unknowingly! Every smoker breathes in some part of the smoke he or she draws out of a cigarette.
That's why it's all-important to be certain that your cigarette smoke is pure and clean—to be sure that you don't inhale certain impurities.
Lucky Strike has dared to raise this vital question—for it has solved the problem! It gives you the protection you want... because certain impurities concealed in even the finest, mildest tobacco leaves are removed by Luckies' famous purifying process. Luckies created that process. Only Luckies have it!
"Fifty million smokers can't be wrong!" So whether you inhale knowingly or unknowingly—safeguard your delicate membranes!
"It's toasted"
Your Throat Protection against irritation—against cough
TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 million smokers with the world's finest-tasting, smoothest, and most... Lucky Strike now features, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. network.

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\$1 1,000 HATS GO
A Great Fashion-Value
Treat That Will Startle
the City into Buying
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Every Hat Goes \$2
Regardless of Cost!
Every Hat Goes \$3
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Occasions.
Balcony
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Regardless of loss
Hats 39c
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\$5 to \$7.50
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