

The Minnesota Daily

The World's Largest College Newspaper

The University of Minnesota, Saturday, April 29, 1945

Coeds Take Over Ag Campus for Annual HEA Day

Home Economics coeds will take over Ag campus from 1 to 5 p.m. today for the tenth annual HEA day.

High school students from the Twin Cities and surrounding area will be special guests.

Invitations have been sent to the schools, and a sizable number of students interested in home economics is expected, Shirley Trovatten, Home Economics junior and chairman of HEA day, said yesterday.

Registration will take place from 1 to 2 p.m. in the Home Economics building. From 2 to 3:30 p.m. there will be a style show in Green hall, and from 3:30 to 5 p.m., there will be a tea in the fireplace room of the Home Economics building. Exhibits will be on display from 1 to 2 p.m. and again from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

The style show will begin with the jangling of an alarm clock, and Home Economics coeds will model "around-the-clock" fashions. The face of a huge clock, 10 feet in diameter, will provide the background for the show. The 55 models will be modeling apparel made in their clothing classes on Ag campus.

Piano music for the show will be played by Doris Chapman, director of Ag Union. A trio composed of Marilyn Noper, Mary Hawkinson and Phyllis Stenehjelm, Home Economics seniors, will sing two songs.

Ag campus faculty members will pour at the tea in the fireplace room, and HEA cabinet members will act as hostesses.

"Spotlight on Education" is the title of one of the exhibits in the Home Economics building. Everything from home-made play equipment to two white rats, "Droopy" and "Perky," will be on display.

An adult education exhibit titled "Cues for You" will give the housewife housekeeping hints on cleaning and on clever furniture arrangements. A miniature kitchen made by a Home Economics coed will be part of the exhibit.

A government research project done by Ethel L. Phelps, associate professor of textiles and clothing, will be exhibited in part for the first time. Miss Phelps has made tests to compare fabrics purchased in Minneapolis.

Mortar Board To Revive Annual May Breakfast

Mortar Board members and their freshmen guests will stifle yawns at 7 a.m. Tuesday when they gather for their May-day breakfast in the junior ballroom.

Formerly an annual event, the breakfast has not been held since 1942. Purpose is to acquaint freshmen with this senior honor society.

All freshmen women are invited and may purchase tickets for 40 cents from representative members of their class.

In charge of the event is Joy Nissen, Education senior. Committee heads include Virginia M. Paulson, Home Economics senior, decorations, and Ferene Crispin, Business senior, in charge of contacting freshmen.

Newman Sunday Slate

Newman hall activities for Sunday includes a communion breakfast at 9 a.m. and an open house from 5 to 10 p.m. Supper will be served at 6 p.m. followed by games, singing and dancing.



Pictured in a scene from "Mary Poppins," the English fantasy which opens Monday night at the University Theater are Douglas Whiting, Mary Lou Leonard, Education sophomore; Norma Wanvig, Arts senior; and Richard Spear, Arts sophomore.

Speakers Dispute World Unity Plans

"The combination of the Big Three sounds like an attempt to make an armed peace," said Julius Kubier, Law sophomore, speaking at the final session of the Post-war conference yesterday in 343 Union.

"World Federation" was discussed by John B. Wolf, history lecturer; Nicholas Efimenko, instructor in political science; Kubier; Ralph Mischner, unclassified. George Mayer, teaching assistant in history, was moderator.

All agreed that some cooperative form of world organization is necessary, but they disagreed on methods which should be used.

Kubier declared "A confederation is in the immediate offing," referring to a suggestion to organize the world into several confederations which would act as a unit.

He cited difficulties in the way of organizing a world structure. "Theories of fundamentals must include a common system of what is right and what is wrong."

He thought the differences of cultures and standards are a serious obstacle to world organization.

"There is an unwillingness among nations to find common basis for union," he said, adding that no power wants to surrender its national sovereignty. Kubier used fights over tariffs as an example of this unwillingness.

The United Nations speak of themselves as democracies and republics, when actually many of them are very far from being democracies, said Kubier.

Dr. Wolf spoke first, giving some historical background of other efforts at world federation, including the attempts of the Abbe St. Pierre and the League of Nations. Dr. Wolf said it is "possible to form a series of interlocking confederations which will work together."

"Peace is not the greatest good we are working for," said Dr. Wolf. "Now is the time to get a more effective union of the greater states."

Mr. Efimenko felt that "nothing is impossible," and gave a detailed report of a method for securing lasting peace. He advocated a world federation of nations rather than the confederation suggested by Dr. Wolf.

Sandberg Elected Forestry Club Head

A recent Forestry club meeting elected Lynn Sandberg, Forestry junior, president for the next term. Other officers chosen are Bernie Granum, Forestry senior, vice president; Masaki Hiratsuka, Forestry freshman, secretary; and Leslie Hendry, Forestry sophomore, treasurer.

Next meeting of the club will be held Thursday and on alternate Thursdays thereafter in the Ag Union.

Four-Fold Panel Wrangles Over Survival of Peace-time Economy

Difficulties involved in the question, "Can Our Domestic Economy Survive the Peace?" were discussed at a noon panel meeting yesterday in the junior ballroom of the Union as one of the concluding events of the Post-war conference.

More than 250 persons crowded the room to hear Maynard Krueger, professor of economics at the University of Chicago; Frederic B. Garver, professor of economics; Viola Brandon, Graduate student, and Judith Weiss, Arts junior, express their opinions. Edgar B. Wesley, professor of education, was moderator.

"Some of the monkey wrenches in the economic order are natural ones," Mr. Garver stated, opening the discussion.

Mr. Krueger then asked, "Whose business is it to see to it that the standard of living is raised?" And when Mr. Garver replied, "Government, I suppose," Mr. Krueger asserted that

Property Owners Association Held For Rider Addition

Charging that the Minneapolis Property Owners association of southeast Minneapolis constituted the nucleus of housing improvement resistance, Edmund G. Williamson, dean of students, praised the cooperation of other householding associations last night.

"The Minneapolis Property Owners association, which is made up of a group of southeast householders, was responsible for the pressure placed on legislators to include the housing rider on the University appropriations bill," he stated.

Dr. Wangenstein To Confer With Russian Medics

Dr. Owen H. Wangenstein, professor of surgery and director of departmental surgery, has been named to a three-man medical commission to go to Russia.

Dr. S. B. Shimkin of the United States public health service will go as interpreter. The other man named to the commission is Dr. E. M. Landis, professor of physiology at Harvard.

The appointments were made by the office of scientific research and development under the national research council.

"This commission will continue the work of another commission which conferred with Russian medical men 15 months ago," Dr. Wangenstein said yesterday. "The general purpose of the commission is to exchange research findings and other information with the Russians," he added.

Dr. Wangenstein was awarded the Samuel D. Gross prize by the Philadelphia Academy of Surgeons in 1935 and the John Scott medal and premium by the city of Philadelphia in 1941 for his invention of an intestinal suction pump.

The intestinal pump is said to have reduced mortality due to intestinal obstruction from 60 per cent to less than 15 per cent. The device is credited with saving many lives in military hospitals during the war.

Dr. Wangenstein has been head of the surgery department since 1930. He received his M.D. from the University in 1922 and his Ph.D. in surgery in 1925.

"Other housing groups have cooperated admirably in providing what room is available for students," Mr. Williamson said. "My strongest objection is to this select group of individuals who place their own personal interest above the welfare of college students."

He pointed out that members of the association previously had advocated the opening up of sub-standard rooms in attics and basements as a solution to the housing shortage.

"The association strongly opposed the removal of the housing rider, which prohibits the building of additional housing facilities for the benefit of students in Minneapolis or St. Paul," he said.

Resolutions have been drawn up by the Women's Householders association and the Prospect Park and East River Road Improvement association, urging immediate investigation of the housing situation.

Robert T. Jones, chairman of the Prospect Park and East River Road association, stated last night that he "didn't see any possibility of providing adequate facilities for students attending school next year unless improvements were made."

"The situation in southeast Minneapolis is especially critical. Unless some solution is found to the problem, students seeking rooms in that area will not be able to find homes in which to live."

The Women's Householders association asked specifically that the rider be removed, Mrs. L. D. Kennedy, president, said last night. "We consider the situation to be very inadequate at the present time," she said.

"The 'squeeze play' is the Constitution of American economics. There must be a redefinition of both the functions of government and of the unions," he added.

Viola Brandon indicated another difficulty involved in our domestic economy's conversion to peacetime is those factories now controlled by the government. "Government controls one-fourth of the big industries now," she asserted. "If monopolies get hold of them, they will indulge in the usual pattern of keeping prices up and wages down. It is essential that they remain as public domain."

Judith Weiss added the problem of taxation to those monkey wrenches which could threaten the survival of our domestic economy. "There has been two-thirds reduction in gross profits during the war due to taxation," she said. "With the demand for higher wages and increased taxation, private enterprise will have difficulty in operating. This will probably mean public ownership."

Die Walkuere

Wagner Comes to Life at 'Met'

By Katherine Stickney

Wagner came to life last night at Northrop auditorium with all the magnificence and grandeur that only a Metropolitan opera production could give it.

From the opening curtain to the closing scene, some 7,000 opera lovers sat in their seats completely enthralled by "Die Walkuere."

Perhaps one of the striking things about the production was the sweep which characterized so many of the scenes. There were few persons in the audience who will forget the opening of the second act "in a wild place in the mountains," as the libretto puts it.

Miss Traubel, dressed in flowing robes of lavender and crimson with a jeweled vest, was standing on a jagged ledge of rock. On her head she wore the helmet and wings of the Valkyries. In one hand she had a shield, and with the other, she grasped a spear. Below her on the ground stood her protector, Wotan, king of the gods. As the curtains parted on the scene, the audience involuntarily burst into applause.

Many persons who were sitting in their formal

evening dress in their seats would probably have liked to have been some of the Valkyries who ran up and down the rough hewn rock steps with their long blue capes swirling around their feet, clanking their spears as they went.

Blanche Thebom as Fricka impressed the audience deeply with her characterization of Fricka, the wife of the king of the gods, Wotan. From the moment she emerged from the cave at the back of the stage in her long white gown partially covered by a swirling cape and gold chains, she commanded the audience's attention.

In spite of the apparent cruelty and harshness of the story, with the vengeance of the gods unrelenting, the last scene between Brunnhilde and Wotan produced beautifully restrained musical acting.

There undoubtedly were many in the audience who came last night, not liking Wagner and only because they thought they ought to. But after the magnificent performance given by the Metropolitan stars, there just couldn't have been many who went away from Northrop without having a little more understanding and love for Wagner.

'Minneapolis So Friendly' Says Opera Singer

Casey, Rogers Attend N. Y. Conference

Ralph D. Casey, director of the School of Journalism, and Charles Rogers, teaching assistant, are in New York this weekend for a meeting of the American Council on Education for Journalism.

Discussion of the adoption of a method of accrediting schools of journalism will be the major business of the meeting.

The council is made up of six journalism teachers and six representatives from the leading fields of journalism. Dr. Casey was selected to the council at a meeting of journalists in Chicago in January. Mr. Rogers is a member of the council as head of the journalism department at Iowa State college.

Prom Queen Photos Due Before Friday

Candidates for queen of the senior prom, to be held May 26, must leave a photograph in the All-University council office, 228 Union, before Friday. The queen will be judged by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates."

Eligible applicants are seniors selected from each sorority, those chosen by Comstock, Powell, AWS, YWCA and cooperatives as well as independent candidates.

Lucille Maisel, Arts, recently was elected to the senior cabinet, while Mary Alice Dietrich, Business, is to be chairman of the senior banquet.

Ag Women to Honor Mothers at Banquet

Pitkins, Agricultural women's club, will hold a luncheon as part of the festivities of Home Economics Association day at noon today in the Union.

Nadine Connor, Metropolitan opera soprano, has come to the conclusion that Minneapolis is "really awfully nice." Though she has traveled the country over on concert tours, and with opera companies, until the day before yesterday, she had never gotten the Twin Cities on her itinerary.

"The people here are so friendly and kind to us even if we have taken all the hotel rooms in town," she said yesterday. "You have no idea how much we of the Metropolitan look forward to our tours around the country," she commented. "For one thing, we have a chance to get acquainted with all of the singers with whom we have been working all year and just haven't had a chance to meet yet."

After Miss Connor finishes her engagement here and another in Chicago, she is going to have her hair cut short and go back to California to rest up and get ready for her fall tour with the San Francisco opera company.

"Sometime along then, I have to figure out where my own concert tour is going to work in," she said. "You know I am coming back here next season for a recital."

When Miss Connor steps onto the stage of Northrop for the first time at 1 p. m. today, she will be playing opposite Zerlena in "Don Giovanni," and several singers who have appeared here. Ezio Pinza as Don Giovanni and Charles Kullman who will play the part of Don Ottavio have both appeared here already this season.

Salvatore Baccaloni, the Leporello of the production, came here last year with his own company.

Also included in the cast for the 1 p. m. matinee are Zinka Milanov, Nicola Moscona, Eleanor Steber and Mack Harrell.

Conductor for the opera will be Bruno Walter. The last of the four operas, Bizet's "Carmen," will be given at 8 p. m. today with Jennie Tourel, as Carmen and Armand Tokaty as Don Jose.

Directing the orchestra for the production will be Wilfred Pelletier.

Combined Course in Beekeeping Set Up U Press to Release Survey on National Annual Wage System

Beekeepers' short course and correspondence course will be combined, J. O. Christianson, director of agricultural short courses announced yesterday. The arrangements will provide attendance at the short course in place of the last six correspondence lessons.

Rev. McNairy to Talk on Ag Campus Monday

The Reverend Phillip McNairy of Christ church, St. Paul, will address the YWCA group at 12:30 p. m. Monday on Ag campus.

Basic religious convictions will be discussed by the group after Mr. McNairy's talk on minority groups. The meeting is the fourth in a series that the YWCA is sponsoring this quarter.

Anticipating public interest in the subject of annual wages, Margaret S. Harding, director of the University press recently appointed a committee of two former University men to study the national wage system.

"Guaranteed Annual Wage," the results, which present an unbiased report showing to what extent the guaranteed annual wage contributed a solution to intermittent employment and indirectly to other forms of unemployment, will be released June 2 by the University Press.

Jack Chernick, former economist in the University School of Business, now at Manitoba university, Winnipeg, and George Hellickson, graduate of the University, were selected to study the guaranteed annual wage system on a nationwide basis.

Administrative Notices BUDGET PREPARATION

Adjustments in miscellaneous payroll allotments to take into account changes in pay and hour schedules will be made in the business office.

The departments should disregard any separation of academic salaries as between "basic" and "C.O.L.S." in presenting the budgets.

W. C. Coffey, President.

To Deans, Directors and Department Heads

In accordance with President Coffey's proclamation of suspending all University activities after noon on Saturday, April 14, 1945, any work performed by the Civil Service staff (those paid on monthly rates) beyond 12:20 p. m. will be considered as overtime. All employees whose regular work shift on this Saturday began after 12:20 p. m. would be credited with one-half day overtime. This overtime should be compensated for in accordance with rule 104, part III, of the Civil Service Rules and Regulations relating to holiday work. Any questions relating to the handling of this overtime should be directed to this office.

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

rected to this office. Hedwin C. Anderson, Director, Civil Service Personnel.

General Notices NOTICE TO VETERANS

All veterans who have not turned in their Chemistry blue card which was secured for fall and winter quarter, 1944, are required to present the purchase part of the card at Stockroom Window 120, School of Chemistry, on or before May 1, 1945, in order to secure a refund on the unused portion of the card. If these cards are not presented on or before May 1, the account of the veteran will be charged the full amount of the card.

Leigh H. Harden, Director, Bureau of Veterans' Affairs.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA PRESS

The University of Minnesota Press announces publication of THE COMMUNITY BASIS FOR POST-WAR PLANNING. No. 2—OUT-OF-SCHOOL YOUTH IN RED WING by Charles Boardman. 28 pages. 6x9. Paper, 50c.

No. 3—THE IMPACT OF THE WAR ON COMMUNITY LEADERSHIP AND OPINION IN RED WING by F. Stuart Chapin. 26 pages. 6x9. Paper, 50c.

No. 4—THE DIETS OF HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS AND FACTORS INFLUENCING FOOD HABITS by Clara M. Brown. 10 pages. 6x9. Paper, 50c.

Margaret S. Harding, Director.

NOTICE OF VACANCY

The following position is vacant in Civil Service personnel: Senior Clerk in Students Health service. For full details see Civil Service Bulletin Board in Administration building.

Sigurd T. Dyrland, Assistant to Director, Employment Bureau.

Baseball Players Excused from Classes The following baseball players are recommended for excuse from classes on Friday, April 27, at 2:20 p. m. and Saturday, April 28, at 11:30 a. m. in order to participate in the baseball games between the University of Iowa and the University of Minnesota: Ed

Table listing baseball players and their classes: Bruhn, Earl; Graiziger, Robt.; Hayden, Richard; Kareis, Robt.; Kelly, Eugene; Mealey, Hudson; Williams, Wayne; Klatt, Wm.; Rediske, Richard; Schmack, Robt.; Sell, Donald; Christesen, Ray; Nelstead, James; Lehrman, Arnold; Johnson, Wesley; Holmberg, Ralph; Hough, Louis; McCabe, Robt.; Schaller, Ed; Thompson, Brad; Johnson, Kenneth; Tiefertalher, Thos.; Verby, Jack; E. G. Williamson, Dean of Students and Professor of Psychology.

Track Men Excused from Classes The following track men who will make the trip to the Dyake Relays are recommended for excuse from classes Saturday, April 28:

Table listing track men: Dent, Anderson, Jack; Cranston, Robt.; Brownstein, Mark; Donnenworth, Creighton; Parsons, Eugene; Soukup, Norbert; E. G. Williamson, Dean of Students and Professor of Psychology.

Admissions, Registration, etc. SPRING QUARTER GRADUATION FEES DUES MAY 14

Candidates cannot be recommended for their degrees until graduation fee, large diploma fee, transfer fees, or any other University charges have been paid. To insure inclusion of name in the spring quarter Commencement Program, these fees must be paid by May 14. Leona Nelson, Acting Recorder.

Colleges of the University MEDICAL SCHOOL

The Anatomy seminar will meet Saturday, April 28, at 11:30 a. m., room 226 I. A. Speaker: Dr. Arthur Kirschbaum. Topic: "Possible Etiological Factors in the Development of Spontaneous Leukemia." All interested are invited to attend. E. A. Boyden, Chairman.

Seminar in Pathology

Seminar in Pathology will meet Monday, April 30, at 12:30 p. m. in 104 Anatomy building. Dr. S. C. Peterson will speak on "Choriocarcinoma of Testis." Visitors welcome. Dr. E. T. Bell.

Physiology-Pharmacology Seminar

The Physiology-Pharmacology seminar will meet on Tuesday, May 1, at 12:30 p. m. in room 214 Millard hall. Dr. Ralph Holman will discuss "Autoxidation of Fats and Lipoxidase Activity." M. B. Visscher, Head.

'Poppins' Director

Hannibal Swaps Test Tubes for Light Comedy

From actor to director is the turnabout record of Marvin Hannibal, unclassified, who is maneuvering actors and props for the University Theater's production of "Mary Poppins."

One of the special problems Hannibal will have to deal with in the play is making actors flit through the air. The idea is to show the effect of laughing gas, but Hannibal has to cheat a little. He uses wires.

"It's only natural for Hannibal to direct a comedy, for he has acted in them since he came to the Theater in 1940. Even in straight dramas such as "Lilliom" and "Eve of St. Mark," Hannibal took the comedy roles. His most recent play was "Taming of the Shrew."

"Hannibal seems to have a natural ability for comedy," Minnie Brill, Theater publicity director, explained. "When he first came here, he was timid. He blossomed out and has had many comedy roles since. He has wonderful, natural timing."

When Hannibal first came to the University, he was going to be a chemical engineer, but grease paint and canvas flats won over test tubes and bunsen burners.

Once Hannibal even left the Theater for a year to teach physics and American history in Watertown, S. D., but he came back to act in such plays as "Treasure Island," Alice in Wonderland," Junior Miss" and "She Stoops to Conquer."

The play, a fantasy which has appealed to adults as well as children, opens Monday to run until Saturday. General admission tickets are on sale in the Music building box office for 90 cents, tax included.



Parker, Mogren Win Bridge Tournament

Winner of this week's Union bridge tournament are Fritz Parker, special student, and Don Mogren, General college junior, with scores of 5,590.

Kenneth Yri, unclassified, and Harold Schenker, Education freshmen, won second place honors with 5,500 points.

These weekly tournaments will continue until May 10 in the Union game room. Finalists of each week's series will then play for the championship.

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EDITOR GERRY SOHLE BUSINESS MANAGER ELDRIDGE DREHER

Night Editor Patricia McNary Assistant Night Editor Marge Chapt Assistant Night Editor Bob Johnson

Advertisement for Northrop Memorial Auditorium April 26-27-28 Metropolitan Opera Final Performances Today. Don Giovanni and Carmen.

Grubby to Elaborate

All Forms of Fan Mail for Betty Girling

Most interesting assortment of mail at WLB is received by Betty Girling, WLB program director, who gets fan letters from grade school children all over the Northwest.

At the end of each school semester, the University Radio Guild presents request programs as part of its "Old Tales and New" and "Stories for Young Americans" series designed for in-school listening.

The children themselves write most of the letters requesting programs and, according to Miss Girling, she receives "everything from ink-smudged postcards to elaborately hand-decorated stationery."

Two requests for each series are given at the end of the first semester and three at the end of the second. The Radio Guild is now tabulating requests to determine the most popular show.

Miss Girling answers all the request letters personally and often corresponds with the young radio fans throughout the summer. According to Miss Girling, the hundreds of requests that pour in are proof of the interest which school children have in these Radio Guild shows.

The "Old Tales and New" series, which has been getting requests for three years, is broadcast for first, second and third grades. "Stories for Young Americans" is presented for fourth, fifth and sixth grades.

WLB to Broadcast 'Snow White' Story

Betty Girling's adaptation of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs will be heard Monday at 11 a.m. over WLB.

The cast includes Allis Rice, Education junior; Dean Almquist and Jean Toussaint, Arts freshmen; Mary Skogsberg and Virginia Hollapa, Arts sophomores; Lee Brattland, Arts junior; Gigi Warner, Education senior; Wanda Hanson and Jerry Nelson, unclassified.

The program is under the direction of Miss Girling.

Phi Rho Sigma Choir Will Sing on KSTP

The Phi Rho Sigma, male choir will sing at 11:30 p.m. tomorrow on KSTP for the "Overseas Special" broadcast. The 20-man choir is directed by Theodore Palm, Medical senior; Paul Lineer, Medical junior, is business manager.

Transcriptions of the broadcast will be made for overseas use.

SOCIALLY SPEAKING...

Spotlights will swing...

... at the Shadow Roof nightclub honoring BWOCS and BMOCS in the junior ballroom. From 9 to 12 p.m. tonight, there will be entertainment, dancing, food and cigars for all. Tickets are on sale at the Union reservation desk at 50 cents plus tax.

American Indian Will Lecture at Intercultural Club

Transu, American Indian writer, lecturer and artist, will speak to members of the YWCA-YMCA Intercultural commission at 8:45 p.m. today.

The group will meet at the Violin Shop, 10 Ninth street S., where "Indians of the Southwest" will be the subject of Mr. Transu's talk, and it will be illustrated with technicolor movies.

Iktomi, also an American Indian, author, lecturer, artist and economist, will introduce the speaker. He will speak at the next regular Intercultural meeting on American Economic Conditions.

LaRayne Fetcek, Arts freshman, is chairman of the commission and Erma Clardy, Adult special, is in charge of today's meeting.

Back to Normal

Vets Not Warped, Neurotic, Bowles Asserts in Report

New York—(ACP)—The belief that the American fighting man will return from this war with warped values and a neurotic personality is "pretentious poppycock," Frank H. Bowles, director of admissions of Columbia university, asserts in a report to Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the university.

"The office of admissions at Columbia plans to deal with returning servicemen by giving each man a chance to tell his story to a qualified educational adviser, familiar with military training, with civilian educational programs and with occupational requirements," Mr. Bowles says.

"Tests and other paraphernalia of guidance programs will be available, to be used for specific purposes, but not as part of an elaborate counseling routine through which all must pass. The assumption will be made and acted upon, until proved incorrect, that the returning veteran has the same educational interests, needs and objectives as the other applicants to the university."

Open doors...

... is the keynote of Sanford hall's open house from 3 to 5 p.m. tomorrow. Faculty and friends are invited. Lois Wickland, Myrna Singer and Ione Page are in charge of the affair.

Baseballs and cokes...

... will fly at the SAE-DG exchange baseball game tomorrow afternoon. Gala open house at the Delta Gamma house will take place tonight from 7 to 9:30 p.m. There will be an orchestra, more cokes and doughnuts.

Honoring their mothers...

... the Gamma Omicron Betas will have a luncheon before the HEA day afternoon activities get under way.

Gala picnic...

... is in store for all sorority girls from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. today on the river flats below Powell hall. Sponsored by Panhellenic, there will be games, races, food and a song fest among sororities.

Life partners...

... are Phyllis Pederson and Kenneth Quigley, V-12. Phyllis passed candy at Theta Nu, band sorority.

Faithful forever...

... to Acacia are new actives Paul Miller and Bob Cerney and pledge Orin Haugen.

Excuse please...

... but Orrin NOT Jim Haugen is new addition to Acacia.

Sparky solitaire...

... was presented to Jeanette Western, Clovia, from Fred Houfeshild. Other new 'uns around Clovia's house are pledges Lorraine Watts, Ruth Leiske and Louella Johnson.

Glamour gals...

... who want a gorgeous picture for THE man better save their pennies, for Carlos is coming to the Chi Omega house May 1 for a week's session at Minnesota. Call Sev Hayden at the Chi O house or at Gl. 9994 for an appointment.

New notes...

... for Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music sorority are pledges Maline Balian, Janet Juul, Lois Mandel, Marjorie Mott, Dora Partanen and Jean Radil. New interprofessional council representative is Enid Erickson and Ruth Henderson is the newly elected vice president of the active chapter.

Engineers Will Vote For St. Pat Monday

Engineers are urged to vote Monday through their departmental representatives for St. Pat, who will preside at Engineers day. The candidates are all Technology seniors.

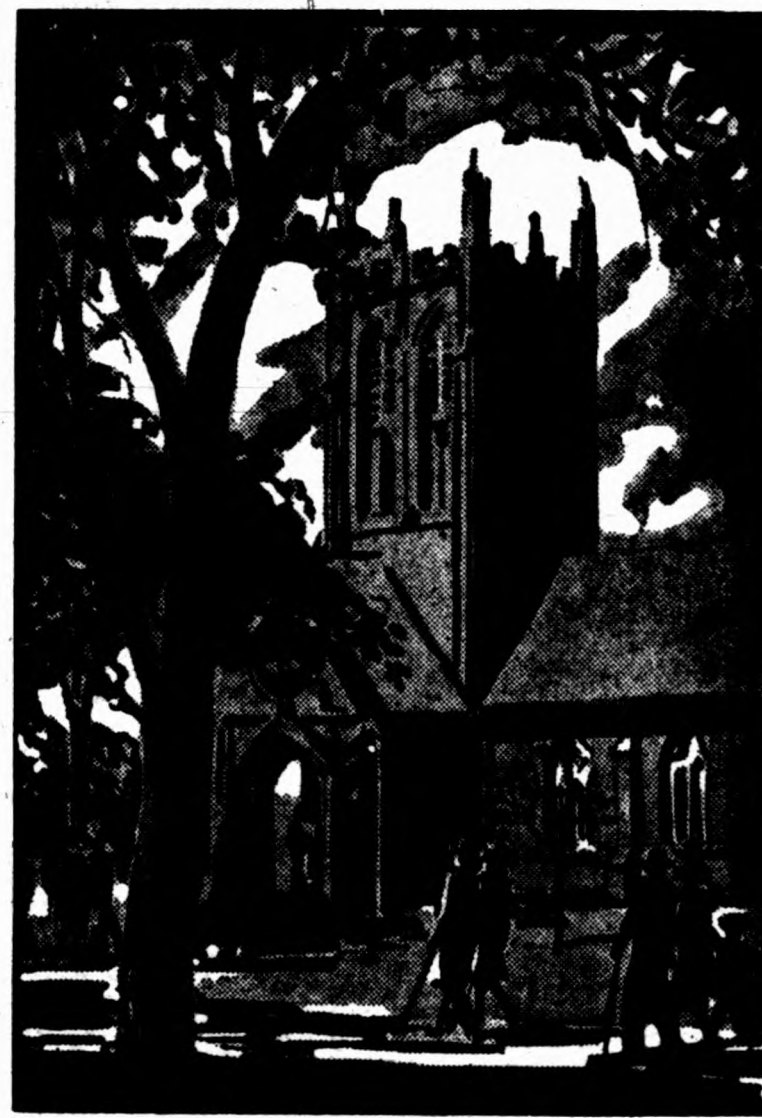
Representatives to contact for voting are: James Ackerman, Aeronautical Engineering junior; Roger Patch, Architectural Engineering junior; Don Billing, Civil Engineering unclassified; Walter Budde, Chemical Engineering junior; Curtis Carlson, Chemical Engineering sophomore; Gerard Anderson, Electrical Engineering unclassified; Roland Hill, Mechanical Engineering unclassified; Kenneth Rynning, Mines and Metallurgy sophomore; Ed Carlson, NROTC.

Peace Conference Film to Be Shown

"Watchtower Over Tomorrow," OWI movie, will be shown from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the Union main ballroom Monday, April 30.

This movie was made in conjunction with the San Francisco conference and was recently released. "Life Line" and "Command Performance," the latter a film showing how RCA phonograph records are made, will also be shown.

"Command Performance" demonstrates how mother and master records are made. The recording of the "Blue Danube" waltz by Toscanini will be used to illustrate.



Worship at Church Sunday

Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist

12th and University Ave. S.E.
Sunday School—10:45 a.m.
Sunday Service—10:45 a.m.
Wednesday Testimony Meeting—8:00 p.m.

FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY

A Community of Free Minds
16th and Harmon Place
Services 10:45 a.m.
"On Rehabilitating Ourselves"
Raymond B. Bragg, Minister

The Lutheran Church, Missouri and Wisconsin Synod

Chapel, Center for Continuation Study
11:00 a.m. Divine Worship
Sponsored by Gamma Delta

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH

13th and University Ave. S.E.
George C. Fetter, Minister
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
"The Disciple Whom Jesus Loved"
6:30 p.m. Roger Williams Fellowship
Subject—The Right Life Partner
Speaker—Rev. George C. Fetter

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

1209 4th Street S. E.
Virgil A. Kraft, Minister
11:00 a.m. "Slow Spring" (or The Development of Patience)
6:30 p.m. Wesley Foundation Program featuring Clares of India and Burma
9:00 p.m. Popcorn Parley

Flowers With Spirit

Ag Station Grows Hardy 'Mums'

By Marie Kopach

Meet Maroon-and-Gold, the only flower on campus with school spirit! It's a chrysanthemum cultivated by the horticultural experiment station on Ag campus and is named for our school colors.

"Maroon-and-Gold is one of the better mums we have developed lately," Louis E. Longley, associate professor of ornamental horticulture, said yesterday. "The reason for our interest in experimenting with mums is the need of northern gardens for a late blooming flower."

"The mum, which blooms from about August 15 to October 1, only after the days are shorter, is both beautiful and moderately hardy. By crossing and re-crossing them we hope to get varieties that will be really satisfactory," he added.

In the humid, sun-drenched greenhouse on the Farm campus are rows upon rows of mums in every stage of development and relation to each other. Each plant is set in an individual flower pot, with a wooden label, bearing its number and year of planting.

In early November or December the different varieties are crossed for new types. By early December the seeds have ripened and in middle to late January they are sown in the greenhouse.

In May they are taken out and planted in a plot on the Farm campus, as most of them are outdoor, not indoor varieties.

"The first year we cultivated them like cabbage," said Professor Langley. "This year we will set out perhaps 6,000. Of that number about 100 will be tried again

next year, 40 the following year and eventually four or five of them will be given a name."

Most of the names given the plants indicate their color or type. Boreas, Glacier and Snowball are white, Aurora is a bright yellow, Butterball a somewhat lighter yellow. Harmony is a bronze-yellow and Duluth a particularly hardy variety.

Several have Indian names, such as Chippewa, Sioux and Winona. Others are Purple Star and Daisy Mum, a fringy one that looks less like a mum than the others.

The Agricultural Horticultural station sends the plants and circulars out to nurseries that request them. "We have sent some varieties as far as Boston greenhouses," said Professor Langley.

Minnesota Nine Outlasts Hawkeyes, 4-1

Verby Fans 10 Iowans; Kelly to Pitch Today



Page 4

Saturday, April 27, 1945

After picking up four runs in two innings, Minnesota's undefeated baseball club made its Big Ten start yesterday by outlasting Iowa, 4-1, on Northrop field. Second game of the series will start at 1:30 p.m. today, with Gene Kelly on the hill for the local talent.

Jack Verby, ex of Carleton, was the man of the hour and forty-five minutes as he set down 10 Hawkeyes by the strikeout route, and retired exactly three men an inning until the ninth when an Iowa uprising made things somewhat warm for the big right hander.

Minnesota was outthit yesterday, 3-5, but the Gophers made the most of a big third inning, picked up three tallies, and coasted in for a fairly easy victory. Dick Rediske, third baseman, and Hockey Mealey, backstopper, took hitting honors—all of them—for the Gophers. Rediske connected for a double and a single and pilfered the keystone sack once, while Mealey drove in two runs in the third with a long triple to center.

Verby held control all the way until the last stanza when he was nicked for three hits and one run. He fanned Jerry Quinn and was moving in for the kill when Gene Hoffman lined a double to center and pinch hit Joe Zuefer selected the first pitch for a double to the same spot, Quinn stopping at third.

So well did Verby control the game that only two men were left on the sacks. Jack retired 16 men in order, thanks to excellent in-field support, and faced but three men each inning until the ninth when he met six. He also did not issue one base on balls through the course of the game.

Max Smith, on the Iowa side of the ledger, struck out six Gopher batsmen, gave only one walk, and kept the Minnesota hickory attack fairly well shackled—except for the first and third frames.

Rediske doubled to open the proceedings, dropping the ball just inside the third base foul stripe. Lehrman advanced him to third with a dump shot to the mound. Rediske then scored when Smith let go a high and happy wild pitch.

In the third canto, Verby grounded to short, but the throw was low. Red Williams intended to sacrifice him to second, but first baseman Wally Anderson bobbled the ball and all hands were safe. Rediske, who was always around when there was hitting to be done, placed a perfect bunt inside the third base sack, and the cushions were full.

Butz Lehrman flied out to center, Verby scoring, and Hockey Mealey then cracked out a triple, scoring Williams and Rediske. But there Iowa's Smith shut the door, and Bill Klatt was fanned and Gene Kelly's drive to center was cut off by Jack Wishmier.

While this is the beginning series in the conference for the Gophers, it is the windup for Iowa. Minnesota, following today's game, will tangle with Michigan.

Racquetees Now In Practice for Season Opener

Egged on by the proximity of their first match, which will be Friday, May 4, the Gopher net men have been going great guns in order to whip the team into competitive condition.

The first scheduled match is with Gustavus Adolphus college on the University courts. The affair is more or less a warm-up for the opening of Big Ten competition the following day, when the Wisconsin Badgers will journey here to try to hand the Minnesota racquetees a licking.

Administering this licking will undoubtedly turn out to be a much tougher proposition than may be expected, even though the Badgers are opening their Big Ten season today by playing Northwestern on Badger home territory.

Coach Phil Brain has a veritable gold mine of material, although it is not certain as yet if the team will shape up as well as the records of some of the men on it seem to indicate.

The main purpose behind the practice match which Brain has scheduled for Friday will be to find the weak spots in the squad and remedy them, if possible, before beginning the regular season.

Heading the list of potential and present net stars, is Jack Adams, number one man on last year's squad who is back again this year to lend his racqueteeing talents with a view towards ending up as top man again this season.

This may also prove difficult, since a good deal of talent has been added to the squad through the influx of service men and transfer students.

I. P. Wines and Charles Kitchen seem to head the list of eligible service men out for the squad. Both boast considerable tournament experience in competition on the West coast.



Gene Kelly



Max Smith

Today's baseball struggle on the diamond of Northrop field will probably develop into a duel between two of the top pitchers in the Big Ten. Gene Kelly of Minnesota and Max Smith of Iowa are definitely the pitching aces of their respective teams.

Kelly has seen two years of competition with the Gopher nine and has shown up well in practice and games so far in the season. Smith is an ex-serviceman who won an Iowa letter in 1943 and is back again this year. He held the Northwestern Wildcats to three hits last week, leading a 6-3 Iowa victory.

Neither team seems to be excessively strong in the hitting department, although both boast a few powerful swatters. This fact, coupled with the pitching ability of these two men, should result in a rather meager batting average for both squads.

Gopher Gridders Working Out Daily

Coach Bernie Bierman's spring football squad has been dutifully working out every school day since the beginning of quarter, come sun, wind or rain.

Bierman is still bothered by the small number of men out for the squad, which numbers only 27 at present. This shortage of material is bad for the team this fall because of the limited practice that new men will have when they report in the fall.

It also hinders Bernie in daily workouts, since a larger number of men would result in more flexibility and provide a larger field to work in.

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First Match for Gopher Linksters to Be Played

Coming up for the Gopher golfers tomorrow will be the first honest-to-goodness match and the outcome will go a long way towards showing what kind of stick-swinging Minnesota is going to have this year.

The match will be at the Golden Valley golf club in Minneapolis. Captain Louis Lick of the Gophers will lead his squad against a 10 to 12-man team headed by Golden Valley pro Les Bolstad.

The Gophers will ring in from 10 to 15 men in the match—the entire squad at the present time. From the results it will be clear who will and who will not make up the team for the first match at Chicago on May 5.

"The match tomorrow will be a good conditioner for the team," Lick said yesterday, "because they will get used to competition and also to a strange course."

"They will be playing on a strange course next Saturday at Chicago, and a little tuning up on any course but the University one will be a welcome change."

The match Sunday will serve as an introduction to an extensive week of practice on the University course. It isn't known whether all the navy men on the squad will be available either for drill or for the match next Saturday.

If there are no navy men set for this trip, the brunt of the Gopher attack will have to be forced by Lick.

The match next Saturday was tentatively set last fall, with Notre Dame and Northwestern participating in a triangular with Minnesota. It is possible that this arrangement will fall through by tee-off time, however.

In war-time, Lick explained, the team doesn't know exactly who the opponent will be before the match actually gets started.

THE MINNESOTA DAILY CLASSIFIED ADS

Phone MAin 8177, Ex. 717 for Ad Taker

CLASSIFIED INDEX

- Announcements**
 - 1—Autos for Sale
 - 2—Automotive Trades
 - 3—Wanted Automobiles
 - 4—Service Stations
 - 5—Bus Lines
 - 6—Dining and Dancing
 - 7—Lodge and Fraternity Notices
 - 8—Lost and Found
 - 9—Professional
 - 10—Personals
 - 10-A—Schools and Colleges
- Business Service**
 - 11—Barber Shops
 - 12—Beauty Service
 - 13—Cleaners, Hatters, Tailors
 - 14—Laundries
 - 15—Electric Service
 - 16—"Fix It"
 - 17—Furniture Repairing
 - 18—Locksmiths
 - 19—Moving, Hauling and Storage
 - 20—Printing, Office Equipment
 - 21—Sewing
 - 22—Shoe Repairing
 - 23—Cafes
- Employment**
 - 24—Help Wanted Male
 - 25—Salesmen Wanted
 - 26—Help Wanted Female
 - 27—Male Work Wanted
 - 28—Female Work Wanted
- For Sale**
 - 29-A—Pets
 - 30-A—General
- Rentals**
 - 31—Rooms Furnished
 - 32—Rooms Unfurnished
 - 33—Room and Board
 - 34—Furnished Apartments
 - 35-A—Unfurnished Apartments
- Merchandise**
 - 36—Bicycles and Motorcycles
 - 37—Food and Food Products
 - 38—Musical and Radios
 - 40—Watches, Jewelry Repair
 - 41—Miscellaneous For Sale

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