

Welcome Mothers! The Campus Is Yours Today

The Minnesota Daily

The World's Largest College Newspaper

The University of Minnesota, Saturday, May 11, 1935

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SENIORS

Have Until Noon Today to Order Announcements, in Post Office

BASEBALL

Team Meets Badgers in Second Game of Series—Northrop, 3:00

Campus Drops Ordinary Routine for Day to Fete 1,000 Visiting Mothers

Officials, Organizations Will Join to Entertain Parents

Main, Agricultural Campus Luncheons, Dinner Arranged

MOTHERS DAY PROGRAM
Registration: 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Northrop auditorium.
Farm campus registration: 9 a.m. to noon in the Home Economics building.
Inspection: Campus and classes, 8:30 to 12:30.

Informal luncheon: 12 noon to 2 p.m. in the Early American room of the Union, main campus.
Luncheon at farm campus: 12:30 p.m., large dining hall.
Musical: 2:30 p.m., Northrop auditorium.

W.S.G.A. faculty tea: 4:30 p.m., foyer of Northrop.
Dinner: 6 p.m., Minnesota Union. With doors thrown wide open to some 1,000 visiting mothers, the campus today departs from its routine of athletic fervor and academic "dumps" to mark Mothers day.

In the eleventh annual observation of the day, faculty and students of the University have extended themselves to make the celebration the most hospitable in history. Mothers will be entertained by University officials, W.S.G.A., the music department and fraternities and sororities.

Guide Book Prepared
To guide visiting parents, the administration has prepared a series of brief descriptions and histories of interesting campus buildings. Especially recommended are Northrop auditorium, the University hospital, the library, the dormitories, technical groups and the athletic plant. An official welcome to mothers also is contained in the pamphlet.

Most of the activity will be centered in Northrop auditorium where registration commences at 8:30 a.m. At 2:30 p.m. there will be a musicale in the main auditorium and the W.S.G.A. faculty tea takes place in the foyer at 4:30 p.m. The Minnesota Union will serve an informal luncheon for 2 hours in the Early American room and the dinner for mothers and students will be at 6 p.m.

Dean, President to Report
At dinner President Coffman and Dean Blitt will deliver annual reports to mothers. Catherine Burnap, president of W.S.G.A., will speak for students.

The day's musical program will be directed by Prof. Carlyle Scott and Earle Killen. A similar series of events is planned for the morning on the farm campus. Tickets for the dinner may be obtained at registration tables in Northrop.

Salvemini Will Talk At Forum Tuesday

Italian Historian to Discuss 'Menace of Fascism'

By Gaetano Salvemini, eminent Italian exile, historian and vehement critic of the present political regime in Italy, will warn a Students forum audience of the "Menace of Fascism" Tuesday noon.

During the past 5 years Dr. Salvemini has lectured at Harvard university as an authority on Italian history, especially the decline of the Roman empire, and the history of that apparently popular continental and peninsular form of government, fascism.

Salvemini, who was secured as an all-University lecturer by the Graduate school, and who is now in the midst of six lectures on the Fall of Rome, considers that Hitler and Mussolini are really in heated competition for individual power as dictators. Hitler's annexation of the Rhineland is the stimulus which spurred Mussolini on to the Abyssinian squabble, Salvemini thinks.

Fourth of French Talks To be Presented Tuesday

"La Femme Ideal" ("The Ideal Woman"), the fourth in the series of French talking pictures offered on the campus this year, by the visual education department, will be presented at the Music auditorium Tuesday at 1:30 and 4:50 p.m. "La Femme Ideal" is adapted from the work of Georges Outard and is a subtle, fantastic comedy, the plot of which is built around a petty Parisian library employee.

Dance Director



ARTHUR H. PETERSON JR., president of Masquers, student dramatic organization, directs a group of dancers through their routine for tonight's Panorama in the Music auditorium.

Masquers to Offer Panorama of Stage In Program Today

Production Includes Drama, Interpretive Dances, Songs

Masquers, student drama club, will offer entertainment in almost all branches of stage production when their annual Panorama is presented in the Music hall at 8:30 p.m. today.

Included in the production are a one-act play, a dance drama, rope twirling, juggling, tap and interpretive dances, songs and other novelty numbers. All arrangements and entertainment have been developed by students.

In charge of dance productions are Arthur H. Peterson Jr., Masquers president, and Dorothy Falk, physical education instructor, who will direct a dance drama developed by participating coeds. John Manning and Ruth Brooks will be accompanists.

Robert Bruce, arts sophomore, will direct a one-act Shakespearean burlesque which will have Edward Rosen, William Nelson and Rosella Gasdner in leading roles. A burlesque of Russian singing will be offered by Wendell Johnson.

Constance Eckdale, Delores Schulz, Ruth Anderson, Betty Blissett and Kathryn Barton will take leads in dance numbers. Charles Allen will do the rope twirling number in full cowboy regalia; Donald Ward will juggle; Chester Morneau will read Poe's horror thriller, "The Telltale Heart"; Alma Glines will direct and participate in tap dances; and John Manning will give an organ specialty.

Campus Character

Presenting Leonard Proebstel, bandsman and aeronaut. In the former capacity Leonard, although he is tall and thin, plays a Souphonne, the oom-pahs of his big horn having lent their volume to both the marching and concert bands for over 8 years.



And in his capacity as aeronaut, Leonard has been a member of the University Flying club since its inception. Popular among his engineering friends who made up original membership, he was elected treasurer at the outset. This year he was president and a power behind the scenes in the Flying club's achievement of winning the Loening trophy. His interest has been to extend the scope of the Flying club in two directions. Having succeeded in the first of these, attracting faculty and student members from all colleges of the University, he is now concentrating on the other, organization of a national collegiate flyers' club.

In addition to these main activities, Leonard has helped put across several "Aeronautical Takeoff" parties, and with the best interests of the department always in mind, he has worn a raincoat continuously since April first hoping that all the rain in Midwest skies would be spent before the aeronautical engineers' picnic, which he is helping to arrange.

On the Farmer-Labor Party

Today The Daily presents the second of a series of articles written by prominent national politicians on political party platforms and youth.

Today's article, by Roy M. Harrop, chairman of the Farmer-Labor party, appears on page 3.

Next week, Henry P. Fletcher, Republican national chairman, will give the G. O. P. platform.

Prof. Burton Sees Nations Renewing Interest in Culture

Expects Burst of Emotional Energy Following Depression

A renaissance in art and culture is foreseen by Prof. S. Chatwood Burton of the School of Architecture.

After the current depression, Professor Burton expects an outburst of emotional energy. As nations are spurred in their emotional outbursts, all of them occurring after some important event, Pericles directed the overflowing energy of the Greeks after the Persian war into the rebuilding of Athens. After the crusades had ended, the people devoted themselves to the revival of culture and art.

"The 120,000,000 people of this country must have some outlets for their surplus energy, and if it is properly directed we may have another Renaissance," Professor Burton declared. "If we do not have new and enlarged channels to guide this emotional energy, it may be misdirected into another war."

Professor Burton cites the federal housing projects, reforestation, flood control, and the harnessing of electrical energy as particularly important as projects for youth to work on. He recommends long time projects for youth because they enlarge their visual horizons. Everyone takes greater pride in doing work that will endure for years, even centuries, and will benefit future generations.

"Compare," Professor Burton invites, "the state of mind of a man who has completed a dirigible only to see it smashed to the ground with that of an Egyptian who had just aided in the completion of a pyramid."

Boards Will Study Social Conditions

The first organized step to study campus social conditions since the recent publication of President Coffman's socialization committee's report will come Monday when the Union board of governors and the W.S.G.A. board hold a joint meeting to lay plans for an extensive social program next year. Organization heads believe that a satisfactory social program can come only from men's and women's organizations working together instead of separately.

Prexy Labels FERA Project 'Youth Saver'

Report to Hopkins Cites Value of Student Work Aid Program

Federal Students Prove Excellent Students and Able Workers

By William Frissell
The FERA work-relief program on the campus is a "youth saving" project and "the average youth is worth saving," President Coffman says in a work record of FERA students at the University, a pioneer in the nationwide work-relief program, sent to Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator, yesterday.

In his report, President Coffman cites the value of the program and the system as it evolved here in the fall of 1934. It has been submitted in an effort to supply federal officials with data upon which to base their decisions in regard to the allotment of federal monies for similar purposes under President Roosevelt's new \$4,880,000,000 work-relief program.

Studied Every Job
Under terms of the latter program, no specific allotment has been made for aiding students. This phase of the relief program has been left to the discretion of governmental officials.

In carrying out the present program of the FERA, whereby the students work for aid they receive, the University has exercised great care in assigning the students to the various work projects. Every project and student assigned to the job has to be thoroughly studied by Dorothy Johnson, secretary of the committee on student aid, the report states.

To check the competency of student workers each staff member under whom the students work graded the students on their performance on the projects on the same letter grade system as is used in academic grading.

Make Excellent Showing
Of the 908 students graded, 77.4 per cent were given the grades of A or B, and of the total 95.9 per cent were graded average or better. There were only six cases of F reported and one of these after investigation was changed to C.

One feature stressed in President Coffman's report was the fact that all the student aid projects are in addition to the work that would normally be included on the University payroll, and that no changes in the University personnel were made.

In the ratings of the students on their work projects, there was no striking difference between men and women. The slightly higher proportion of women found in the A group has been offset by a slightly higher proportion of men in the B group.

Few Below Standard
As to the scholarship of the 818 students who have received their fall quarter grades, 5.8 per cent of the students received straight A's and only 20.3 per cent had less than a C average.

After discussing pro and con the various systems of student aid, President Coffman expressed the hope that the University of Minnesota, out of five quarters experience with the student FERA program, the conviction has developed that the work principle is administratively feasible and generally sound.

Blarney Stone Reported Gone; Engineers Promise its Return

Cloquet Farmer Describes Symbolic St. Pat Day Rock — Says He Saw it in Forestry Experiment Station

Accompanied by substantial reinforcements, Bertil Lindquist, Engineers day parade chairman, sallies forth today in quest of the blarney stone, reportedly spirited away from its hiding place by foresters to the forestry experiment station at Cloquet.

The senior committee in charge of the cherished stone has reported it missing. Lindquist stated yesterday. Its whereabouts was revealed by a Cloquet farmer, an acquaintance of Bertil's father, who said the stone is locked up in the farm implement building at the Cloquet station. He minutely described the disputed article as he had seen it, including engraved dates and the iron hoop which adorn it.

Want to Use Autogyro
It is evidently the bona fide article, said Lindquist, who promises to hand it on hand for knighting ceremonies on Engineers day Friday. To insure a quick getaway once the stone is found, he intended to use the autogyro which is being built for the parade. However, the plans had not been completed, it could not fly if it were finished and it could not carry the stone in any case.

Remembering previous tussles with miners over possession of the stone,

Publications Heads Submit New Amendment to Alter Board Setup

Doc Pitches 'em; Skipper Calls 'Em



Skipper Spencer, Doc Cooke Baffle Coffman

Comedy Pair Initiates 1935 Big Ten Baseball Season As Intercampus Conductor Sees First Game

Skipper Spencer, free from the confines of the inter-campus rattle, wandered aimlessly on the Northrop diamond yesterday. He was pre-game referee, but he padded from dugout to third to pitcher's mound as he philosophized about the weather and sought his niche in the opening day baseball ceremonies.

Finally, chucking about the weather being fit for God's birthday and musing about the stance of Prexy Coffman at the plate, the benign Skipper peered under the leaf, swinging arm friend extraordinary, sat on the edge of his chair by the press table and chatted endlessly about baseball, school and farm relief. It was his first glimpse of a real baseball game. Doc Cooke rubbed his arm and chided Herman for missing the first pitch.

Prexy Coffman chuckled to Dean Ford about the foul ball.

And, oh, yes, Tommy Gallivan pitched a four-hit game for the Gophers while his older brother was losing to Minneapolis in pitching for Indianapolis at Nicolet park.

17 Students Seek Ag Council Posts

Seventeen candidates will compete for 12 positions on the agricultural student council, fillings for which closed yesterday. The candidates are listed without party designation.

President: Harold Anderson, George Wilkins.
Home Economics (Vote for 5): Marie Anderson, Lucie de Mars, Marjorie Graham, Ethelreda Jones, Elizabeth Lynch, Joan Peterson, Jackson Taylor.
Forestry (Vote for 3): Everett Sigfield, Urban Nelson, Bernard Shumak.
Agriculture (Vote for 3): DeForest Alderman, Fred Boagren, Anne Carlson, Edgar Hartwig, Kenneth Miller.

Students at University farm will vote on these candidates at the general all-University elections Wednesday.

Thiel to Discuss Minnesota Geological History Monday

Dr. George A. Thiel, associate professor of geology, will speak on "Some Events of the Geological Past in Minnesota" at the monthly meeting of the Engineers' society of St. Paul at the Town and Country club, Monday at 8:15 p.m. His speech will be illustrated by slides.

Latest Proposal Would Maintain Student Majority

3 Plans to be Designated On Ballot as 'Blue,' 'Brown,' 'Green'

By Politicus
A third amendment to the constitution of the Board in Control of Student Publications—one which its backers claim will remedy errors in the present setup while maintaining student dominance—was drafted and submitted to the Board of Elections and Eligibility last night by staff heads of the three major campus publications.

The new proposal, to be known on the ballot as the "green" amendment, was brought forward as the result of two others submitted Wednesday. Backers of the latest proposal charged that the first two, to be known officially as the "blue" and the "brown" amendments respectively, were inadequate in that they provided too much faculty representation on the board. "Thus voters will be faced with three amendments proposing changes in the board set-up and membership when they received their ballots in Wednesday's all-University election. One of these, backed by Iron Wedge, senior men's honorary society, and various other groups, proposes that publications boards be composed of five students and four faculty members with students elected by proportional representation. The recent "green" amendment proposes a set-up of six students and three faculty representatives.

Conference Held
As a result of faculty provisions contained in the "blue" amendment, known previously as amendment one, editors and business managers of The Daily, the Gopher and the Ski-U-Mah met yesterday and attempted to draw up a counter amendment eliminating this factor. The meeting ended in disagreement and resulted in a proposal signed by four of these men being sent up to the student affairs office.

A second conference, late in the afternoon patched up the disagreement and resulted in the "green" amendment being drafted, which was signed by the business manager of the Gopher, the editor and business manager of Ski-U-Mah and the editor of The Daily.

Maintaining the 6-3 ratio of student to faculty members on the board, the "green" amendment proposed that the business managers of the Gopher, the editor and business manager of Ski-U-Mah and the editor of The Daily, should be replaced by three student representatives.

And through it all Skipper Spencer, philosopher supreme and campus friend extraordinary, sat on the edge of his chair by the press table and chatted endlessly about baseball, school and farm relief. It was his first glimpse of a real baseball game. Doc Cooke rubbed his arm and chided Herman for missing the first pitch.

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And, oh, yes, Tommy Gallivan pitched a four-hit game for the Gophers while his older brother was losing to Minneapolis in pitching for Indianapolis at Nicolet park.

Rome's Fall Laid To Deeds of Men

Salvemini Discounts Climate As Factor in Decline

The fall of Rome was due to the deeds of men and not to climatic revolutions, the effect of malaria or soil exhaustion, Dr. Gaetano Salvemini, eminent Italian historian, asserted yesterday in the second of a series of lectures on the "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire."

Comparing the climatic recording of the big trees of Southern California and the events leading to Rome's decline, some historians explain deterioration of the Roman race. Citing many exceptions to this theory, Dr. Salvemini showed its inadequacies, as there is no way of correlating two areas as to climatic effects on men which do not have similar cultures.

There is no evidence that malaria increased during Rome's fall, he said, because there are no real records of the extent of the disease before that time.

Studying the geologic condition of Italian soils supports no theory which claims that the soil was any more exhausted than before the fall of Rome, he said. Economic conditions played the real part, Salvemini concluded.

Ohio Wesleyan U. to Hold Public Affairs Discussion

By Associated Collegiate Press
Delaware, Ohio, May 10—Representative students from at least five Ohio colleges will attend a public affairs convention here under the auspices of Ohio Wesleyan university.

The purpose of the convention is the focusing of student attention on contemporary political and economic problems.

Schools which have already announced their decision to send delegates include: Wittenberg, Kenyon, Notre Dame, Heidelberg and the Y.M.C.A. School of Commerce in Cleveland.

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Are Collectivism's Claims To Superiority Valid?

IT'S all very well and good to point out, when engaged in argument over the respective merits of collectivism and individualism, that the establishment of a bureaucratic communal state by democratic methods has no social or ethical justification, or that the plight of the individual under a communistic regime is never a factor entering into decisions. This sort of thing makes effective argument. But in many cases, to do so is to commit the logical fallacy of arguing an irrelevant thesis.

For, most presentations of the case for communism center about the claims of economic superiority that would obtain in such a system. To disprove the case for communism, then, it is necessary to demonstrate the falsity of those claims of economic superiority. Now, it is alleged that a collectivist society is superior to an individualist one on two counts: total production of physical goods and on the distribution of those goods as between classes.

As to the latter, it must surely be admitted that a communal economy is capable of effecting a distribution different from that experienced in most countries today. Witness the Russian scene, with its system of quotas and subsidies to the poorer classes. Prices on numerous goods are set so low that the entire existing supply would vanish overnight if any individual were allowed to buy all he wanted. Restricting this, the supply is spread more evenly, and is made obtainable to even the poorest people at times. Whether or not this results in a more equitable distribution is an ethical question; the fact that it is different is of economic significance.

What this amounts to is a forced shift in purchasing power. The ability of the comparatively rich to buy in quantities is curbed in order to place goods at the disposal of the poor. The only way that there can be any economic gain in the process is that the goods, in terms of human effort and not price, are worth more to the poor individual than to the rich. If this can be demonstrated, then there is a case for the economics of collective distribution. If not, there may still be a case for the ethics of such a system, but with that we are here not concerned.

The other claim to superiority made by the collectivists concerns the total production of physical goods. The basis for this claim is that, the profit motive being eliminated, there is no tendency to maximize the profit or revenue or anything else except what should be maximized, namely, the production of goods. On the basis of the history of capitalism, with all its monopoly and duplication and waste, the individualist has but little retort to this claim. But from the point of view of economic theory, there is ample retort.

Economists have always decried the tendency of competitive economy to degenerate into a series of monopolies, industrial, financial and labor. The spirit of the American anti-trust act was to defend against this selfish interest of minorities in exploiting the larger interests of the nation; it is the basis for the multitude of charges hurled against the New Deal. For, if an approximation to pure competition could be set up and maintained by legislative decree, profits would be seen to decline, production would leap, prices would be lowered and the standard of living would climb far more even than it has in the past 200 years.

The theory of a communistic economy can offer nothing that the theory of competitive economics cannot offer. And in practice, there is no question but that the former would meet up with administrative problems which, for so advanced a nation as ours, would be almost insuperable. Merely to contemplate the vast bureaucracy that would be needed to supplant the thousands of boards of directors who now plan our economy renders puny by comparison the so-called top-heavy holding companies which are at present the targets for so much criticism.

South Africans Want to Give Liberia to Germany

A suggestion, wholly unexpected and refreshing in its cool effrontery of majority opinion, comes from the government of the Union of South Africa. The Union's premier, J. B. M. Hertzog, in London for the silver jubilee, asks that the Negro republic of Liberia be given over to Germany as a mandate under the guardianship of the League of Nations.

According to its sponsors, the plan would serve the two purposes of placating Germany's growing colonial ambitions and of "clearing up a plague spot whose name has become a scandal and reproach up and down the west coast of Africa." Two counter arguments would be these. Has the League the power to impose a mandate upon a nominally independent people, no matter how much that people is in need of improvement? Will American rubber interests sit by calmly while a highly nationalistic state takes over control?

Theoretically, the League cannot impose such a mandate, yet last year Anthony Eden at Geneva condemned Liberia's rulers for "their unrelieved record of misery and mismanagement" and hinted that the League would see nothing amiss if the United States accepted the mandate.

Impartial observers can find any number of justifications for turning Liberia over to German mandate. Liberia is a state of chaos, its diseases a perpetual menace to the rest of Africa. In its administration of African territory before the war, Germany was admittedly efficient and enlightened.

Although the South Africans show a practical eye in choosing Liberia instead of their own territory for German colonial expansion, they exhibit an understanding of how the foundations of peace are laid. They recall how generously Great Britain treated them after the Boer war and how eight years after its close they joined the British commonwealth. They contrast this with the harshness at Versailles that planted the seeds of discontent. They believe a similar generosity to Germany, even though belated, may yet be the only sure way to peace in Europe. European response to the proposal can be readily foreseen. But then, European concessions, even in the cause of peace, are made in mulish fashion.

Haunts and Heresies

AT our request Erik Eisenkopf, professor of political economics, has written the following article, analyzing the effect of billions of chain letters on the arches of a mailman's feet and on life in general.

"The Economic Fallacy of the Chain Letter" The common notion that the chain letter was originated by some old coot in Colorado is imbecilic. King Midas started the first chain letter to find out whether he had overlooked any small change which might still be jingling in the pockets of his people. Marcus Antonius, Roman racketeer, organized a chain-gang and raised the ante from a piastre to a piastissimo. Marcus Tullius Cicero, a fugitive from Anthony's chain gang, coined the phrase "circulating capital" to describe money sent through the mails.

"In the eighteenth century, officials of the bankrupt French government printed chain-letters instead of greenbacks. Prices accordingly rose until it took a small truckload of French chain letters to buy one chance on the Irish sweepstakes. Not till the invention of pick-me-ups was equilibrium again restored after this dizzy speculative orgy.

"Our post offices are now overflowing with idle chain letters, which, if they ever get to work, will make us look pretty sick. Chain-trusters are prone to forget that only a small fraction of the nation's business is done with dimes. Anyone with the slightest economic sophistication should know that in these times purchases are merely put on the cuff.

"From the standpoint of taxation, we should not overlook the burden we are placing on future generations. Think what it would be like if every growing child found several thousand chain letters waiting for him to come of age.

"In our opinion Professor Eisenkopf is an old scare-baby.

Those of you who stay out after dark might be pleased to learn that three sustained chords and a couple of semiquavers on a standard auto horn will bring curb service on liquor road for some time after the legal closing hour. N. B. Interpolation of grace notes will bring a squad car.

It was 11:20 on April 12, and students were filing out of a classroom to attend the peace strike. One boy lagged behind. "Aren't you going to the strike?" his instructor asked. "Naw," the boy snarled. "My father's a munitions maker!"

"Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brisbane, New York city, invite you to attend the marriage of their daughter..." In our opinion the receipt of this announcement by Albert Kosek definitely establishes the connection between Hearst newspaper policy and the editor of The Daily.

Several English majors were playing at Middle-English puns in a Polwell corridor. Their heads, clustered together like the blossoms in a bouquet, were nodding gently in the breeze that carries the dust down from the theme room. As the last person intoned his variation on an unusually provocative pun-word, an office door clicked open and Edgar Stoll, venerated for his Shakespeare studies, called to one of the group by name.

The punster was lighting a cigarette and failed to hear the call. "Mr. Stoll wants you!" hissed a nearby stooge. A respectful hush fell over the hall as the favored student turned to enter the tabernacle of the Shakespearean.

Closeted for some minutes the pair, conversing earnestly, reappeared at length in the doorway. Outside the student's companions awaited in suspense a report of the master's dicta. Inquiring eyes were on the youth as he rejoined his group. "Mr. Stoll wanted a light," he said softly.

Publications Heads Ask Board Change

(Continued from Page 1)

dent majority, the amendment provides that the faculty representation on the board will consist of the President or his representative, the dean of student affairs and the head of the department of Journalism.

The student representation would consist of one woman, elected by woman voters for a term of one year, with the qualification that she must have had one year's experience on publications, one man, elected by male students for one year, with the same qualification, and four other students elected according to the following divisions: (a) Technical schools, (b) S.L.A. University college, (c) Professional schools, including business, law, dentistry, pharmacy and medicine, and (d) the College of Education and the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics.

Further, the proposal provides that for purposes of election of editors and business managers, three other votes shall be added to the board, including the editorial adviser for publications, who would vote for the editors; the financial adviser to publications, who would vote for the business managers; and one staff vote.

The vote of the staff of each department of each publication would be conducted by the board itself under rules set down at least 1 month in advance of the election. The majority candidate in each of these elections would then be given one vote.

The provisions of the other amendments are as follows: the "blue" amendment would change the membership of the present board to consist of the dean of student affairs, an alumnus of the University engaged in professional journalism, the head of the department of Journalism, the editorial adviser to publications and one member of the faculty of the department of Journalism elected by the journalism staff. Student representation would include one woman student elected by W.S.G.A. and four other students elected according to college divisions.

The "brown" amendment would have student representatives to the board elected from the University at large by proportional representation with the single transferable vote (Hare system). Both the "blue" and the "brown" amendments may be adopted concurrently, one may be adopted and one rejected, or both rejected.

Kenneth Ray, editor of the Gopher, refused to back the "green" amendment because it increased the power on the board of the department of Journalism in the selection of publication heads.

His name, therefore, still appears on the first amendment of yesterday. His plan is to add the financial adviser to student affairs and the business manager and editor of the publication concerned to the board when it selects new publications heads.

3 Faculty Members Cite Virtues of 'Y' Employment Parley

Dean Shumway, Williamson, Rowley Praise Efforts Of Conference

Efforts of the Y.M.C.A. employment conference to help student understanding of methods used by employers in selecting men were praised by three faculty members of the conference committee.

Doubt was expressed by all three as to the aid the "Y" could be in actual placement. Royal R. Shumway, assistant dean for student work, said that it would be difficult to bring the employers and job-seekers together satisfactorily.

Discussion helpful Dean Shumway continued by saying that the type of discussion and questions raised would be very helpful to graduating seniors. "Only about 10 per cent of the students have had any experience in applying for a position."

Frank Rowley, director of the experimental engineering laboratories, was of the opinion that placement could best be done by the individual college and departments and, as a matter of fact, was being done well in the professional schools. He said that it would probably be difficult to fill all experimental engineering fellowships this year.

"Students should get the employer's viewpoint and method of approach," he said. "They think that they only have to get a job once, but they really are hunting jobs all their lives—trying to improve their positions."

Student Initiative Needed "The 'Y' should not attempt to take the place of the college in placement and it must be born in mind that even with the aid of employment bureaus the student still must take the initiative."

Edmund G. Williamson, director of the University testing bureau, who is not taking an active part in the committee, said, "The actual placement of people in jobs is a highly technical task, requiring trained personnel and years of established contacts with employers."

"It is inconceivable that such placement work could be done except by those who devote full time to this work," he declared. "Several inquiries have come in lately that have not been able to fill" and even in the field of veterinary medicine, according to Dean Oscar V. Brumley, college of veterinary medicine, there is a bigger demand for graduates than he can supply.

University of Minnesota OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Vol. XVII SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1935 No. 174

ALL-UNIVERSITY LECTURE Dr. Gaetano Salvemini will deliver the third in a series of six lectures on "The Breakdown of the Roman Empire in Western Europe" Monday afternoon, May 13, at 3:30 in room 106, Parlor hall. The subject of the lecture is "The Social Revolution: What We Know and What We Do Not Know About It."

THE LITTLE GALLERY Original drawings by Walt Disney, creator of "Mickey Mouse" animated cartoons, will be on display in the Little Gallery, beginning Monday, May 13, and continuing until May 24. The gallery, on the fourth floor of Northrop auditorium, is open to the public, free of charge, from 12:30 until 5:00 p. m. daily.

REGENTS' MEETING There will be a meeting of the Board of Regents on Tuesday, May 14. Items for the docket should be sent in at the Office of the President.

INTER-CAMPUS CAR On Monday, May 13, the 15-minute schedule on the Minneapolis-Campus will continue until 1:25 p. m. from the farm campus. This will mean that the half-hour schedule will start at 2:10 from the Minneapolis campus instead of 1:25, and at 2:25 from the farm campus instead of 1:40.

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University of Minnesota OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Vol. XVII SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1935 No. 174

ALL-UNIVERSITY LECTURE Dr. Gaetano Salvemini will deliver the third in a series of six lectures on "The Breakdown of the Roman Empire in Western Europe" Monday afternoon, May 13, at 3:30 in room 106, Parlor hall. The subject of the lecture is "The Social Revolution: What We Know and What We Do Not Know About It."

THE LITTLE GALLERY Original drawings by Walt Disney, creator of "Mickey Mouse" animated cartoons, will be on display in the Little Gallery, beginning Monday, May 13, and continuing until May 24. The gallery, on the fourth floor of Northrop auditorium, is open to the public, free of charge, from 12:30 until 5:00 p. m. daily.

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Campus Groups Will Entertain Mothers at Luncheons Today

Sororities, Sanford Arrange Noonday Affair in Honor of Day

Many of the luncheon engagement that visiting mothers have on their date books for today with campus organizations and planning programs for mothers' noonday entertainment.

Sanford hall luncheon will be at 12:30 p.m. There'll be roses for each mother," says Floy Siemen, presiding hostess for the day.

Alpha Chi Omega's Clare McKenzie writes out the place cards for the Mothers day luncheon at the house today.

Phi Epsilon Pi members lay luncheon covers for mothers and wives today at the chapter house.

Phi Psi, with Dick Giersten at the fore, will greet their mothers for lunch this noon.

Allice Libbey "menus" the Phi Psi mother's day luncheon at the house today.

Ether Gorder, with assistant, Elaine Bergstrom, oversees the mothers' luncheon at the Phi Omega Psi house.

Patricia Halloran signs up the Tri Delta Trio to sing and Natalie Branch to play the piano for mothers luncheon at the house tomorrow.

Theta Xi's let Chuck Sampson and Kenneth Swartz take charge of the tea the brothers have planned in honor of their mothers for Sunday afternoon at the house from 4 to 6 p.m.

Alpha Delta Tau, medical tech sorors, will have five new pledges to introduce at their annual spring supper dance tonight at the Curtis hotel.

Medics to Attend Spring Formal

Members of Phi Chi, medical fraternity, prescribe spring formalizing at the Hotel del Otero tonight as a sure cure for pre-final blues.

Sigma Nu elections... president, John Slack; vice president, Don Brailard; secretary, Duane Rotzel; reporter, Gordon Keyes; chaplain, Robert Jenkins; marshall, Sidney Baumgardner; sentinel, John Stewart; social chairman, Gordon Keyes; rushing chairman, Durand Rotzel; and treasurer, Fletcher Kirwin.

Sigma Kappas broadcasting the "News of the Week" election day among the pledges put Barbara Moody

U. Press Publishing Building Rock Text

Colored plates showing the more important varieties of Minnesota building stones quarried in the St. Cloud, Arrowhead and Minnesota river valley areas, feature the latest study to come from the department of geology of the University of Minnesota.

St. Cloud granites in red and grey, Isle Gray granite, Mankato dolomite, Morton granite gneiss are a few of the stones pictured and discussed in the forthcoming book.

Library Displays Nature Paintings

Valuable prints of paintings made of various nature subjects from the thirteenth to the seventeenth centuries go on display today in the library foyer as part of the nature study exhibit.

Dr. T. S. Roberts' "Birds of Minnesota" and another feature, a case of Boy Scout nature guides and instructions, are featured.

Prescribes Spring Dance



MARTHA MORGAN, senior in medical technology, is chairman of arrangements for the annual spring supper dance of Alpha Delta Tau, medical technology sorority, tonight at the Curtis hotel.

In the president's chair and Jean Benson to scribble the official notes.

Eight girls made the final leap in a sorority's cycle this week.

Chorus observations of Mothers day will continue through Sunday at the Nurses home where residents of the hall and members of Alpha Chi Delta, nursing sorority, will have tea with their mothers from 3 to 5 p.m.

Doris Mitchell of Eau Claire, Wisconsin, is Zeta Tau Alpha's newest initiate.

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Kurtzman will pour.

The King Bows Before His Queen



WHEN knighthood was in flower might well be the title of this scene, in which the King of Engineers day before he is knighted by his Queen. The royal couple, Edith L. Reed and Frederick Bartel, will lead the parade next Friday mounted on their white steeds, as the engineers honor their St. Pat.

Mickey, Minnie Mouse Go for Higher Education; to 'Scamper' in U. Gallery

Michael (Mickey) Mouse, that most famous and eminent rodent, will scamper hand in hand with Minnie, his sweetheart, over the walls of the Little Gallery for two weeks starting Monday.

While Mickey has made personal appearances in loop theatres, this is the first time that he has been invited to entertain University students on the campus.

Walt Disney, noted for his comic strips and especially for his animated cartoon, "The Three Little Pigs," began his art career in a studio above a garage in Los Angeles.

Depression Forces Women to Kitchens

Jobs, Regarded as Dole, Go To Needy

New York City, May 10 "Women are being forced back to the kitchen," not only because of the depression, but also because public sentiment is opposed to the idea of women working in men's jobs.

Opportunities are being closed to women and they are discriminated against when seeking jobs.

3 a. m. Starts Day For Ag Milkmen

It's 3 o'clock in the morning, we've danced the whole night through," So can sing many a Boy Coed and Joe College, and then go home and sleep until second hour classes.

The three students, Don Josephson, Delmer Drysdale and Howard Sorenson deliver 2,500 bottles of milk on the campus every day with over 150 gallons of bulk milk.

Unity is essential if the battle against poverty, insecurity and a system which fosters them, is to be won.

Our present-day economic life is based upon a false economic plan. That is, namely, that the issue of money must be controlled by private individuals.

Our present banking and credit currency system, controlled by the international bankers, has given to the people of the United States a Federal Reserve Bank system which they own and by using a 3 per cent cash basis they have circulated \$7 per cent bank credit.

Today we find the American people living in a debtor's prison, enslaved to the shackles of credit, and until these shackles are removed from American industry and agriculture there can never be a settlement of the unemployment question.

Other Parties Fall Neither the Republican or Democratic party, nor Franklin Delano Roosevelt, President of the United States, offer any plan or remedy of the situation in the economic field.

Farmer-Labor Party Chairman Asks Youth to Unite for Better Government

Roy M. Harrop Calls Graduation Empty Honor Without Adequate Employment Opportunities

This is the second in a series of articles dealing with programs of the major political parties and their relations with college youth of today, written especially for The Minnesota Daily and the Associated Collegiate Press.

By Roy M. Harrop (Chairman, Farmer-Labor Party)

There are many indications today that the American collegiate youth are becoming more acutely aware of the desperateness of the situation that confronts them and that only a united action on their part will save them.

To become a graduate from the schools or colleges of today, places the graduate in a sad position, one where he is more to be pitied than to be congratulated upon having a college diploma for the reason that it does not require an education to fit into the ranks of the laborers who are now employed.

The college youth is brought face to face today to economic life that, according to his teachings, is based upon an economic delusion, a lie and a snare, for, having acquired his education, he finds himself in a world of unemployed, and with no hopes under the present political and economic set-up outside of the forces combined in the Farmer-Labor party.

It is little understood that under the system of production for profits, every dollar invested (that is not used in the direct consumption of goods) represents a debt claim against society.

The public and private debt of the United States today is estimated at between two hundred sixty and three hundred billions of dollars.

The Farmer-Labor party proposes: 1. Banking, Currency, Gold Standard and Economic Balance.

This permits the government of the United States to issue money, as authorized by the constitution of the United States and takes away from the international bank the right to control the money and credit of this country.

2. Unemployment, Veterans Bonus Debtors and other Relief.

3. Public and Private Ownership.

4. Government ownership of railroads and other means of transportation, telegraph, telephone, cable lines and radio facilities.

5. Other public utilities, including power, light, heat and water to be owned by local or state authorities or where necessary by the federal government.

6. Labor.

7. Public works and a 6-hour day and a minimum wage of \$2.50 per hour, and a 5-day week, to be paid in full legal tender currency issued by congress.

8. Taxation.

9. Amendments to Constitution.

10. By the abolition of the electoral college.

11. Abolish all district federal judges and deny the supreme court power to declare acts of congress unconstitutional and take away from the President of the United States the power to veto measures passed by congress.

12. Provide an initiative and referendum and recall on any subject.

13. The above program should appeal to the college youth of America because they are students of political economy.

Bankers and men have made gold their god and with millions of dollars in gold locked up in the United States treasury, used as a basis of debt to further enslave the people, this golden god has forsaken them because it is a delusion.

It's a snare through which the net of the international bankers has drawn all men and nations into its coils. It offers no hope because its plan is to further the people in debt—a debt which can never be paid with the gold in their possession.

Capitalism faces a crisis whether or not this is to be the final crisis depends upon whether or not its pained control of power is resolutely challenged by merely wishing for its end.

Production for profit, with its concomitant elements of greed, exploitation and cut-throat competition is the cornerstone of the capitalistic arch.

It is utterly insane to continue to live in a condition of economic anarchy with the application of modern technology, through a cooperative society, will bring us out of chaos and provide plenty and security for all.

It is little understood that under the system of production for profits, every dollar invested (that is not used in the direct consumption of goods) represents a debt claim against society.

When you buy a thousand dollar bond of a motor car, you are buying a debt claim that society owes you and you must pay you on the date due.

The more prosperous we are, the more we invest and the greater becomes the public and private debt.

The public and private debt of the United States today is estimated at between two hundred sixty and three hundred billions of dollars.

The Farmer-Labor party proposes: 1. Banking, Currency, Gold Standard and Economic Balance.

This permits the government of the United States to issue money, as authorized by the constitution of the United States and takes away from the international bank the right to control the money and credit of this country.

2. Unemployment, Veterans Bonus Debtors and other Relief.

3. Public and Private Ownership.

4. Government ownership of railroads and other means of transportation, telegraph, telephone, cable lines and radio facilities.

5. Other public utilities, including power, light, heat and water to be owned by local or state authorities or where necessary by the federal government.

6. Labor.

7. Public works and a 6-hour day and a minimum wage of \$2.50 per hour, and a 5-day week, to be paid in full legal tender currency issued by congress.

8. Taxation.

9. Amendments to Constitution.

10. By the abolition of the electoral college.

11. Abolish all district federal judges and deny the supreme court power to declare acts of congress unconstitutional and take away from the President of the United States the power to veto measures passed by congress.

12. Provide an initiative and referendum and recall on any subject.

13. The above program should appeal to the college youth of America because they are students of political economy.

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Luncheon to Honor Retiring Professor

Norman Wilde, head of the department of philosophy who will retire this spring after 37 years of service at the University, will be honored by associates today at a meeting of the Saturday Lunch Club at the West hotel, Minneapolis.

Prof. David Swenson, assistant to Mr. Wilde, Dr. John G. Rockwell, state commissioner of education, and John Darzell of the political science department are definitely scheduled to speak.

President Coffman, Deans Guy Stanton Ford, Russell A. Stevenson and William C. Coffey and members of the Board of Regents also have been invited to speak.

Regents Will Elect Officers Tuesday

The Board of Regents will hold their annual meeting for election and re-organization at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. The Agricultural committee of the Board will meet at 9 a.m. just preceding the Board meeting. The first meeting of the new board was held last week.

Re-elected JOSIAH H. CHASE

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Let our slogan be coined

Gallivan Bests Tomek as Gophers Win, 3-1

Minnesota Seeks 2nd Victory Over Wisconsin Today

5 Hits, Badger Errors Help Home Team; Wolcynski Outstanding

By Ellis Harris

Minnesota's baseball team kept its enviable record intact yesterday by shaking up the ninth consecutive victory on Northrop field in beating Wisconsin 3-1.

The second game of the series will be played this afternoon on Northrop field and will start at 3 p.m.

It was opening day for the Gophers and they needed some chivalry of the Badgers to pull through the ball game as the batting averages again suffered when Johnny Tomek let Frank McCormick's crew down with five hits. Minnesota put the game away in the second inning when three hits and a Wisconsin error brought in two runs.

Klonowski Scores

Only one of the hits turned into a run as Klonowski got on by a fielder's choice after Grossman had walked. He advanced on an error and scored on LeVoi's single. Gallivan scored LeVoi with another single.

Despite lineup and batting order changes, the Gophers were still not the hitters of their early season conquests. Grossman, veteran pitcher, was sent into right field and Streich was returned to his old leadoff position as McCormick attempted to arouse the base hits in his squad.

New Infield Brilliant

One of the most pleasing features of the game was the fact that the Gophers developed another infield. After pulling a muscle in his leg, Frank Stanton was forced to retire from his second base post in the fourth inning and McCormick sent Bruce Wagnild to second base, shifting Bruno Wolcynski to short stop. This combination turned in the best play of the day and spot, started a fast double play with Wagnild on the pivot and Klonowski finishing it off to nip a ninth inning Cardinal rally.

Pitching masterful ball, Tom Gallivan chalked up another victory and set a strike-out pace for the other hurler to aim at, whiffing 10 of Coach Pomer's team. After running into some trouble in the second session when Wisconsin scored its only run, Gallivan was never in danger.

The largest crowd of the season was on hand to see the Gophers in their first home game of the Big Ten season and got a big kick out of the ceremonies. Prexy Coffman took a wicked swing at Doc Cooke's fast ball but as the fates would have it, it curved foul.

Some wild base running again saw Minnesota come runs yesterday in the second and fourth innings. Stan Kostka, coaching on the third base line, became the team chatterbox and carried on a personal battle with the Wisconsin bench which Empire Leach finally ended.

Minnesota's new infield combination got continuous applause from the crowd as both Wagnild and Wolcynski made brilliant plays. After getting beat on his injured leg, Frank Stanton said he would be in shape to play today. Wolcynski also came up with an injury when he pulled a finger nail.

Box score:

MINNESOTA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Streich, lf	2	0	1	3	0	1
Kostka, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Wolcynski, 2b-ss	3	0	1	1	3	0
Stanton, ss	2	0	0	1	0	1
Grossman, rf	2	1	1	1	0	0
Klonowski, lb	2	1	0	2	0	0
Bruhn, c	3	0	0	10	0	0
LeVoi, 3b	4	1	1	1	0	2
Gallivan, p	2	0	1	2	0	1
Wagnild, 2b	2	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	26	3	8	27	8	4

WISCONSIN	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Nordstrom, ss	4	0	1	3	7	0
Ferris, 2b	0	0	0	2	1	0
Carlson, lf	2	0	1	6	0	0
Hever, 2b	4	0	3	1	2	0
Capicek, cf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Demark, rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Wagner, lb	3	0	0	8	0	0
Rondone, c	2	0	0	6	2	0
Tomek, p	3	0	0	2	0	0
xxStreich, 1b	1	0	1	0	0	0
xxLink, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	4	24	12	3

xxBatted for Capicek in ninth.
xxBatted for Wagner in ninth.

Runs batted in: Demark, LeVoi, Gallivan. Two base hits: Carlson. Stolen base: LeVoi. Left on base: Minnesota 9, Wisconsin 6. Double play: Wolcynski to Wagnild to Klonowski. Struck out: By Gallivan, 10; by Tomek, 4. Base on balls: Off Gallivan 2, Tomek 6. Wild pitches: Gallivan. Hit by pitched ball: Rondone by Gallivan. Umpires: Leach and O'Shea.

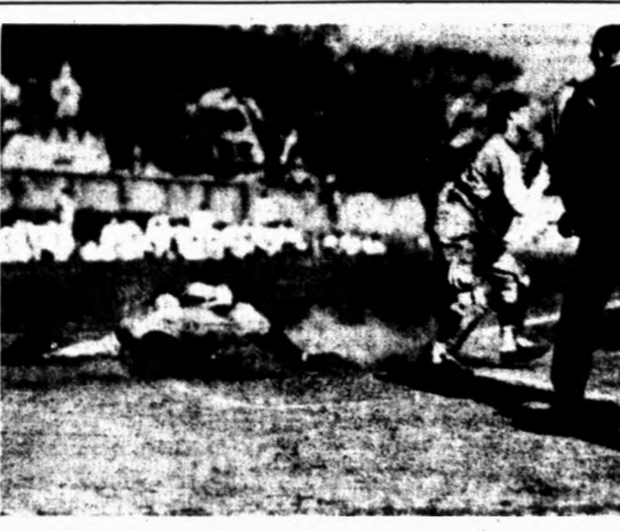
HRE

Minnesota	.020	1.000	0.000	3.554
Wisconsin	.010	0.000	0.000	1.433

I-M Games Today

Unger's Tea Shop vs. Commons Club, 1-2:30
Gassick vs. Phi Tau Delta, 2-2:30

KLONOWSKI SCORES FIRST RUN



MARK KLONOWSKI, 190-pound first baseman for Minnesota, is seen in this remarkable shot sliding home with the first Minnesota run in the game against Wisconsin yesterday. The big first smiker got on base on a fielder's choice after a bunt, went to second on an error, and raced home on LeVoi's short single over first base.

Grid Teams Play 2 Independent Tens Today in Last Tilt Preceding 'Exam'

Only two teams, the Galley Slaves and the Miners, have clinched divisional titles in the independent division of the intramural diamondball league. The other six divisions are slated to finish by Tuesday.

The Ramblers, former all-U champs are leading the second division with two wins and no defeats, while the Senior Civils top division three with the same record.

The Canucks and Phi Tau Theta are tied for the lead in the first division with two victories each. They will meet Saturday for the divisional title.

Pioneer Hall 2 leads the 17th division with two victories and has one game left to play. The other two Pioneer hall divisions are topped by Pioneer Hall Federal Aid and Pioneer Hall 4, each with two games to play.

Uram Returns

Andy Uram, talented candidate for Pug Lund's old left halfback position, returned to practice Thursday and will undoubtedly do most of the passing and kicking for the White squad today. Uram had to withdraw from last week's game during the first quarter when he injured his back. With him in the White backfield today will be Jack Rooney at quarterback, Bill Matheny at right half, and Vic Spadaccini, fullback.

The probable starters in the White line will be: Fred Guent and Russ Wile ends, Lewis Midler and Bob Johnson, tackles; Ed Kafka and Dale Hanson, guards; and Earl Svendsen or Bob Wooley, center.

If experienced and heavy men mean anything at all, Dawson's Red squad will have a decided advantage over the Whites. Captain-elect Glenn Seidel will call signals for a backfield composed of the veterans Julie Alfonso, Sheldon Beise and Clarence Thompson, freshman halfback Ken Filbert, former Marshall high guard, will alternate with Beise at fullback.

Schultz at Center

Liberally sprinkled with veterans, the Red line will contain Ray Antil and Bruce Berryman at the ends; Dick and Willis Smith, tackles; Bud Wilkinson and Sam Riley, guards; and the 220-pound former fullback, tackle and guard, Charlie Schultz at center.

Today's tilt will be Schultz's first taste of regular competition at the center post and will receive more than a little attention from Bierman. Should he make good, he undoubtedly will see plenty of action at that position next fall.

Gophers Meet Ace Wisconsin Golfers Monday Afternoon

Wisconsin golfers, who last Thursday beat the strong Iowa team, will furnish the opposition for the University golf team at the Recreation course on Monday in the last conference meet of the season, excepting the Big Ten conference meet at Evanston a week later. Wisconsin scored its victory over Iowa Thursday by a margin of 3 points, the same margin that Iowa held over the Gophers at Iowa City last Monday.

Captain Billy Boutell, Bill Zieske, Wally Taft, Les Gilbert, Tom Rogers and Gilbert Swenberger will make up the squad that will attempt to beat the Badgers. The varsity showed a remarkable improvement in their game Thursday when they finished first in the St. Paul league inaugural meet.

The University senior golfers got away to a poor start in the Twin Cities senior golf league Thursday finishing in fifth position with a score of 85. Interlachen, finished first with a 98. Town and Country, St. Paul, second with 87. Country club of Minneapolis was third with 89. Minneapolis Golf club fourth with 96.

Gopher Trackmen Seek Upset Win Over Iowa Today

Five Sophomores Make First Big Ten Trip

Given the chance that the underdog always has, the Gopher cindermen will be out to upset the Iowa runners in the second outdoor dual competition of the year for Minnesota's Big Ten competitors today.

With advance weather reports indicating a warm day, the Gophers were to arrive in Iowa City late this morning after final workouts at home yesterday. With Iowa's sprint stars ready for action, the Gophers will also enter competition with a full team free from any pulled muscles or sore backs.

Of the squad of 24 men that traveled to Iowa territory, five are making their first trip as Big Ten competitors for Minnesota. Ralph Green in the broad jump, Irwin Goodman and Selmar Anderson in the weight events, Jim Bussey in the distance events and John Pearson in the javelin.

Francis Cretzmeyer, the Hawks' one-man track team, will do another Willis Ward stunt today, competing in five events for the Iowans. His trips include the high and low hurdles, the broad jump, high jump and javelin. With a leap of 6 feet, 2 1/2 inches to his credit in the high jump, Cretzmeyer has far outdistanced any Gopher leapers this year.

He was the high scorer on the entire Iowa team last year with a total of 89 points. This year, totaling points made in the indoor season alone, he has already accumulated 86 points.

Indiana Beat Purdue in 11 Inning Game, 3 to 2

Bloomington, Ill., May 10—Behind the brilliant pitching of their sophomore sensation, Babe Hooper, Indiana beat Purdue here today 3 to 2 in 11 innings. The Hooper pitcher also knocked in the winning run in the extra inning. It was the third win of the season for the Indiana team over the same rivals.

Netmen Favored to Trounce Badgers Here Today at 10:30

Schommer, Favored for Big Ten Singles Crown, Will Lead Gophers Against Wisconsin Again

After breaking even on their five-day road trip, in which they tied a strong Michigan squad, lost to Chicago and trounced Wisconsin, the Gopher netmen are favored to drub the Badgers again in a return match at 10:30 a.m. today on the Washington avenue courts.

Only one more Big Ten match will be played here before the conference meet at Evanston, May 23-24-25, and that will be with Northwestern here next Friday.

The smooth play of Schommer and the fight exhibited by Schapiro alone should take the meet an interesting match. Schommer is at the present time the favorite to take the Big Ten singles title, and has not been defeated or even extended so far in conference play.

Although the weather was handicapped both the players and the fans who have wanted to see Brain's men in action, the prediction is that warm weather will reign today.

Schommer and Armstrong will present one doubles combination, while Huber and Schapiro will team up against the other Badger doubles team. The four men will play singles matches with Schommer leading off as the No. 1 man.

Monday afternoon the Gophers will exchange strokes with the Rochester Tennis club on the University courts. The netmen from Rochester include Johnny Lobb, former Gopher varsity man, and Hertzoh, who has played on the Harvard tennis team.

At the University of Illinois soft drinks are consumed 7 to 1 over beer in one campus hangout and 9 to 1 in another.

Dembowitz Hurls No-Hit Game as SAM's Win, 15-0

Benny Dembowitz, pitching a fast no hit no run game of ball, beat the Sigma Phi Epsilon practically alone yesterday. He struck out 15, walked 1, and there were 2 errors. He was an all-University pitcher at Ohio State last year. The Sigma Alpha Mu's started out in the first inning to take the game and although their batting was not very heavy, took the game without much trouble. Laiz behind the plate for the S.A.M.'s was of first calibre.

Sigma Alpha Mu. 2 2 3 2 4-15
Sigma Phi Epsilon 0 0 0 0 0-0
Batteries: Dembowitz and Laiz; Thelin and Seguin.

Pi Omega-8 Delta Sigma Pi-5

After a shaky start Pi Omega shut out Delta Sigma Pi for five innings yesterday and won 8 to 5. The losers took advantage of Pitcher Velne's wildness to score five runs in the first two innings, while getting only one hit. Graustad, who relieved Velne at the end of the third, allowed only one hit in four innings and got five strikeouts.

Pi Omega . . . 4 1 0 0 2 1-8
Delta Sigma Pi . . . 2 3 0 0 0 0-5

Chicago Needs Only Four Hits to Beat Iowa, 5 to 4

Chicago, May 10—Two Iowa hurriers held the fast moving Chicago team to four hits today but lost 5 to 4 in a nip and tuck battle here. Bill Haarlow, the ace basketball forward, came to the rescue of Laird in the sixth and saved the game for the loop leaders.

FOOTBALL FANS!

You can now obtain an actual picture of "The All-Minnesota All-American" football team and settle any argument about who's who among Minnesota's All-Americans. This picture is handsomely framed and available at moderate prices. See it for yourself

—at—

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18 University Ave. S. E.

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