

The Minnesota Daily

ADVANCE
Registration Schedules for Fall,
Summer Now in Bulletin, Page 2

COMMISSIONER
Rockwell to Analyze 'Modern
Education' at Today's Forum

The World's Largest College Newspaper

The University of Minnesota, Tuesday, May 21, 1935

Vol. XXXVI

No. 131

Fireworks on Tap as Council Meets Tonight

Old and New Members Will Attend Session at 7:30 In Union

Burst of Oratory Expected From Several Retiring Councilmen

By Politics
With verbal fireworks from retiring members promised, both the old and new members of the All-University council will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in what may be the last session of the year.

A report on racial discrimination, the result of a committee survey, is expected to provide a major portion of the interest when Councilman Howard Kahn takes the floor.

Gophers in Power
Further oratory is expected when several retiring members present a critical recital of their year's activities. Lee Loevinger, leader in the movement for increased student powers in the council some weeks ago, is expected to reopen the matter tonight.

With the Gopher party capturing 10 of the 16 vacant posts in last week's election, that party will line up in the majority again on the council with 11 certain posts as compared with 3 for Phyx, 3 for the Progressives, 1 Barb and 1 Independent.

President Takes Office
Theodore Christianian Jr., son of the congressman and former governor, will take office as president of the council as new members are inducted. He is a member of the Gopher party.

Only one of the three prime movers in council legislation this year will hold over for a second term. He is Frederick Raring, former Phyx and now a Progressive. Earl Larson, retiring president, and Loevinger will have their last innings at attempting to get the "immovable majority" to move.

One other major council member remains yet to be chosen. He is the president of the board of publications.

'Lilium' Ends Group Of French Movies

Students See Final Talkie in Music Hall Today

"Lilium," the last in the series of French talking pictures offered on the campus by the visual education department, will be shown in the Music hall today at 1:30 and 4:30 p.m.

This picture is the story of a no-where-do-well, Lilium, who leads a hard life and amuses himself by beating his wife. The plot of the story contains within it the peculiar notion of heaven that Lilium fosters. The dialogue is totally in French, but the picture is unique inasmuch as it is the only in the series that has the English translations superimposed above the screen.

The stellar role of Lilium is portrayed by Charles Boyer who recently made his American motion picture debut in "Caravan." His latest American role is in "Private Worlds." Joseph Schildkraut and Eva La Gallienne played the leads in "Lilium" in its first American performance in New York where it was presented in play form. The picture is directed by Erich Pommer, a prominent foreign director.

The French pictures preceding "Lilium" offered by the visual education department were "Le Miserable," "Frenzarde a la Peinture," "Quatorze Juillet" and "La Femme Ideale."

Girl Reserve Head To Talk in Shevlin

Mrs. Thera Lindsay, Minneapolis Girl Reserve secretary, will speak at the fourth meeting of the Social service training course at 11:30 a.m. today in Shevlin hall.

Her talk will cover the technique of handling plays and the preparation of costumes from odd bits of material. In addition she will demonstrate how a play may be produced under various circumstances.

While the meeting has been arranged primarily for students signing up for the course, anyone interested may attend.

Candidates for Menorah Election Will Be Chosen

Preparing to wind up the year's activities with election of officers for 1935-36, the nominating committee of Menorah society will meet today to complete the tentative slate of candidates. Voting at the regular meeting in the Union at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow will be preceded by additional nominations from the floor. On the program at tomorrow's meeting, which is the last of the year, Rabbi Albert J. Gordon of Adath Jesurum synagogue will speak.

Miners Charge Outside Participation in Egg Riot

Committee Meets With Dean Nicholson to Discuss List Of Ringleaders — Broken Windows, Sprung Lock, Flooding Cited

An effort to unscramble the egg controversy arising out of the "bombardment" of the Engineers day's floats was launched yesterday by freshman miners, who asserted that outsiders were partially responsible for the damage.

A committee of five, selected at a meeting of the freshman miners yesterday morning, conferred with Dean E. E. Nicholson as to administration action on a list of students held responsible for the egg throwing and later engagement with the engineers. The miners charged that University high school students, foresters and outsiders also participated in the anti-engineer activity.

Fresh Miners Involved
Since sophomore, junior and senior miners are absent on field trips, only freshmen are being held responsible. Admitting that they were actively involved in the fight, miners said they would assume responsibility for all property damage to the Mines building. Two broken windows, a sprung lock and the general flooding of the building was a list of the damage.

A bill from an irate lady for cleaning an egg-spattered dress is a reminder to Bertil Lindquist that all is not yet over with his recent duties as Engineers day parade chairman. Among casualties of the egg barrage last Friday were several innocent bystanders, and it is Lindquist's duty to take care of complaints—if he dares. At least six cases of eggs were brought over by miners for the festivities, Lindquist said. The reason—the father of one miner is a chicken farmer.

The committee asserted that miners could not be held responsible for injuries to clothing since many others were involved in the egg throwing.

Officials characterized the fiasco as the worst in years, but as yet have reached no decision as to the punishment to be meted out to the ringleaders. Miners decided to protest when they learned that a list of ringleaders, obtained from an unknown source, contained only the names of mining students.

Eggs Disrupt Parade
The traditional feud between miners and engineers has existed on the campus for many years, but outsiders had been inclined to regard it as a publicity stunt until Friday's skirmish. The parade was disrupted by a barrage of eggs which engineers believed to have been thrown only by miners.

At the crowning ceremony a luckless miner was captured by the embattled engineers and "crowned" in turn by an egg.

The engagement at which damage to University property occurred was fought over an effigy of St. Pat hanging in front of the Mines building. During their effort to obtain the effigy, engineers burst the lock on a rear door.

Seniors Are Urged To Claim Gophers

Balances Due Today, Warns Swartout

Seniors who have not yet paid the balance due on their Gophers are urged to do so today by Ray Swartout, business manager of the yearbook. "Those who are unable to pay for their Gophers today, should come in and reserve their copies at once. The demand for annuals has been unusual this year and we have only a few copies left," Swartout said yesterday.

Over 1,000 Gophers have been sold to date, with approximately 60 copies remaining on sale to the general public.

Princeton Seniors Revive Spring Songfest Custom

Princeton, N. J., May 20—The oldest undergraduate tradition at Princeton university was revived here recently when seniors sang once again on the steps of Nassau hall.

Each evening at the ringing of the curfew in the belfry of Nassau hall, the seniors, wearing their white beer suits, stroll across the campus to the steps to sing. The custom was begun in 1760, almost 20 years before the American Revolution.

The music has mirrored the trends of the times and the type of songs has changed considerably since the Colonial days, when sentimental songs were in vogue. After the Civil war, patriotic songs were sung. This year a depression song heads the list, entitled "Where do we go from here, boys?"

Vickland to Sing Lead in 'Romance'



MELVIN VICKLAND of Minneapolis will sing the leading male role in "Romance Road" Friday and Saturday, according to Prof. E. G. Killean, musical director for the show.

Vickland, a veteran of University Singers productions, will play opposite the new star, Ellen June Anderson of St. Paul, who was recently picked for the soprano part. Vickland will sing some of the "Amorous love songs of Easthope Martin in his role of Benoit Turlop, highwayman, whose favorite sport consists of robbing other bandit gangs.

Other students playing important roles in the show, which is the last musical production of the campus season, are Jean Bryan, who plays the part of Nan Benjamin; Jerome Buser as Dan Lowell; Peter Bardin as Flint; Tom Daugherty as Sir Neville Trundon; Florence Benson, Pearl Oberg and June Nightingale as villagers; Harlan Ohlde as Rod; John Hanson as Dirk; Paul Strand as the landlord; Gordon Lagerstrom as Sir Jasper Lowell and Elizabeth Hultgren as John Williams' ballet.

Rehearsals for "Romance Road" are nearing completion, with musical and stage direction divided between the two Killens, Professor Killen and his son, Albert. The first performance will be given Friday at 8:30 p.m., then Saturday at 2:30 p.m. and for the last time Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

Panhel Withdraws Rushing Fee Motion

Requires Rushing Officers To Take Test

The motion to charge all rushees a \$2 registration fee as passed recently was withdrawn yesterday by the Panhellenic council after reconsideration of the resolution.

The council also voted to embody various resolutions which have been passed in the last year, concerning procedure and rushing into the revised constitution for next year. Dorothy Quamme led the constitution discussion.

The presidents and the rushing chairmen of each sorority will for the first time take an examination on rushing rules and the constitution. The examination will be given this quarter.

Gertrude Stein Convinced Students Understand Her

New York, May 20—Take it from Gertrude Stein, college students of today have no trouble understanding her, but older people have to struggle against preconceived ideas. The American novelist-poet who lives in Paris, sailed recently for Havre after a 6-month visit to her native land—the first in 37 years—during which she lectured in 35 universities.

Mechanical Engineers Will 'Take on' Their Profs at Picnic Baseball Game

After "taking it" for 8 months, mechanical engineering students will have a chance to "give it" when they engage their professors in a baseball game at the annual picnic tomorrow afternoon. The picnic, sponsored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, will be held at Spring Park on Lake Minnetonka.

It is rumored that the professors are holding secret practice lest their students show them up in the encounter. Prof. John "Dad" Dean Du Priest, who was more of a ball player than a student in his college days, is scheduled to tame the student sluggers from the mound. At the receiving end of the battery will be Prof. Charles Shoop. Being an amateur magician, he is ex-

Annual Activity Banquet Will Honor Seniors

Stafford King, State Auditor, Principal Speaker Thursday

Friends of Those Receiving Recognition Invited To Attend

Between 100 and 200 seniors who have been outstanding in campus activities will be feted at the second annual Activities banquet at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Union ballroom.

Stafford King, state auditor, will be principal speaker. Lester E. Swenberg, editor of the Fairbault Daily News and All-University council president in 1925, will be toastmaster.

Invitations to the banquet, sponsored by the Union board of governors, the All-University council, the board in control of student publications, and W.S.G.A., were mailed to eligible seniors yesterday.

Friends and relatives of those invited are welcome to attend the banquet and ceremonies, committee members announced.

Reservations must be made at the student affairs office before noon tomorrow.

Only seniors will be honored at Thursday's banquet this year, while last year all students conspicuous in campus activities received recognition.

Rockwell to Depict Education Trends At Today's Forum

Keyes, Latimer Will Speak On Final Program June 4

Dr. John G. Rockwell, former member of the University faculty and present state commissioner of education, will discuss "Modern Education" before the Students forum at 12:45 p.m. today in the Union ballroom.

Dr. Rockwell served on the University teaching staff as associate professor of educational research for 11 years, from 1922 to 1934. In August last year he accepted an interim appointment as state commissioner of education.

Rockwell, an advocate of "modern" trends in education, incurred the wrath of state politicians during the recent campaign by backing a plan of state-printed text books.

Only one more Students forum program has been scheduled after today's address by Dr. Rockwell. On Tuesday, June 4, Charles Keyes and Thomas Latimer, candidates for mayor of Minneapolis, will speak.

Newsreel to Show Timing in Sports

Technicolor Travelogue Will Depict Los Angeles

"Keeping Time," a Grantland Rice Sportings will be the leading feature of the Newreel theater tomorrow. This short subject shows champions in baseball, football, tennis, golf, track and diving demonstrating by the medium of the slow motion camera the value of timing in their respective sports.

A Fitzpatrick technicolor travelogue, entitled "Los Angeles, Wonder City of the World" will follow the sport-light. This film, produced in the new tri-tone process, is primarily an attempt to reproduce all variety and gradation of color rather than being strictly a travelogue. It shows in addition to many famous spots in the city, the moving picture studios.

As usual, the regular newsreels of the week will be shown. There will be five 1-hour performances, the first of which begins at 12:30 p.m.

The lineup of the students' team is being kept a secret. They are taking no chances of having their star's flunked out of action.

Relay racing, bowling and horse shoe tossing will also be held, and refreshments "both solid and liquid" are to be served. Working under Edgar Howard, general arrangements chairman and president of the ASME, in making preparations for the picnic are Charles Swait, publicity chairman; Harold Shaw, program; John D. Peterson, refreshments; and Ray Nelson, transportation. The picnickers will leave at 1:30 p.m.

Pajama Paraders Again Stage Annual Invasion of U. Sorority Houses; Little Damage is Done

Ag Royal Show Head Mounts Prancer to Hunt Missing Calf



They're Out to Rescue Blue Boy, by Heck!

SILVER SALLY, the wooden cow who grazes permanently on top of the Animal Husbandry building at University farm, has lost her son, Blue Boy. Mounted on his black prancer Lobenstein, George Teller, president of the Block and Bridle club, set out at the crack of dawn yesterday to track down the wayward calf.

Blue Boy, history tells us, was last seen on the night of June 13 in the year of the big wind. Dressed in his butter-colored blousing, he set out that night for a bit of 22 fodder at the "Alfalfa" tavern. There he had seen a crowd of bullocks teasing a poor little swan named Harriet. It seems they were holding her by the neck and dusting off the bar with her tail feathers.

Blue Boy rescued Harriet and took her home. She lived on a farm near Wet Potosi, Vt. and Blue Boy hasn't been seen to this day.

If "Sir Galahad" Teller finds the errant bovine, the Ag Royal show Saturday will be a success for Silver Sally, who is foster-mother of the Block and Bridle club. Teller promises to name Blue Boy one of the chaperons for the dance in the Ag gym Saturday night. If you happen to read this, Blue Boy, come home at once and all will be forgiven.

W.S.G.A. to Register Coeds as Campus Sisters This Week

Senior Advisory Board Will Hold Interviews in Shevlin Hall

The senior advisory board of W.S.G.A. will take its first step toward organization of next fall's Campus sister work Wednesday and Thursday with registration of prospective campus sisters in Shevlin hall.

Three-minute interviews for any coed interested in the work will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. both days under the direction of members of the advisory board and team captains already selected.

Each spring the board signs up women students who assist in writing letters to prospective freshmen to acquaint them more fully with the University and to help them during the first 2 weeks of school.

In addition to writing letters to freshmen and aiding them during Freshman week, Campus sisters escort them to the Campus sister tea held Thursday afternoon of Freshman week.

Also under the senior advisory board is the Twin sister organization, which does similar work for transfer students.

Board Members Named
Jean Gardner, chairman of the board, has appointed the following members: Dorothy Gurton, farm campus; Marjorie Morrill, correspondence; Winona Carlson, enjambments and captions; Betty Ragland, Twin sisters; Linda Cook, publicity; Margaret Nelson, personnel; and Helen Cory, Sanford hall.

In addition, several team captains have been appointed. The list, as yet incomplete, follows: Barbara Boeringer, Mary Pierzon, Jane Spaulding, Elizabeth Running, Margaret Yost, Ruth Van Braak, Jean Pulver, Sue Burwell and Lorraine Teslow.

2 Coeds to Give Senior Piano Recitals Tonight

In a program of solos and duets for the piano, Miss Pickard and Helen Jane Bailey of the department of music will give their senior recitals today at 8:30 p.m. in the Music auditorium.

An andante and variations for two pianos by Schumann, the first number of the program, will be followed by the Italian concerto of Bach, played by Miss Pickard.

Miss Bailey and Miss Pickard will also present numbers by Beethoven, Chopin, Brahms, Debussy and Ravel.

Sanford Hall, Usual Parade Storm Center, Enjoys 'Quiet' Night

Bluecoats Take Charge of Situation—23 Students 'Taken for Ride'

By Stanley Cann
Perfect spring weather proved too much for some thousand students last night, and Minnesota's annual pajama parade was on again. When it was over, terrified coeds, worried house-mothers and irate policemen checking up on damage, found ransacked rooms, broken windows and trampled lawns but no major vandalism.

Lack of leadership and a feeling of disinterest on the part of fraternity men to participate in the affair kept the parade far more orderly than that of last year, when several hundred dollars worth of damage was reported.

The parade, which formed outside of Pioneer hall about 10 p.m. was conspicuous in its absence of fraternity men. The Greeks having promised the interfraternity council not to participate in the annual march of vandalism.

Most of the marchers were Pioneer men, although the grand total was swelled considerably by outsiders who wanted to get in on the fun. Most of the crowd were mere spectators, however, and few ventured into houses.

Enter Kappa House
Those who did break into sorority houses met warm receptions at the hands of angry coeds and blue-coated coppers. One slugging was reported at the Kappa house when police broke up an impromptu camera party, broke flash bulbs of a downtown newspaper photographer and cleared the house in a jiffy.

Sanford hall, always the center of the storm, enjoyed a comparatively quiet night. Five officers were stationed there before the parade had completely formed and no one ventured to break past their guard.

Thirty adventurous students, attempting to gain entrance through the rear, were captured by a police squad and 23 were piled into a patrol car. They were given a ride around the city and released without being booked.

Damage A.O.P.I. House
Most of the evening's damage occurred at the A.O.P.I. house, where pajama-clad students forced screens from windows and entered, head foremost. They broke several windows, tore curtains, smashed a chair and cracked the French doors.

Moving on to the Alpha Chi Omega house, the paraders entered from the front and rear, and before police could disperse them, had stolen several cups and a brass coffee samovar. At this house the coppers had their first encounter with newspapermen. A photographer, attempting to take pictures of the proceedings, was ordered to move on; when he refused, police broke his flash bulb.

At the Delta Gamma residence, youths attempted to gain entrance through windows and doors, and when this failed, several climbed up on the roof. They did no damage here. No damage was reported at other houses along sorority row.

Coeds Prepare Defense
News of the formation of the parade swept through the Greek domain several minutes before it was actually organized. By the time leaders had marshaled their forces and concentrated in fraternal rooms for fresh recruits, the coed residents of the house were aware of the movement. Unlike the armies of Napoleon, who believed that a good offense was the best defense, the coeds barricaded themselves behind locked doors and awaited the enemy.

The nurses home scene of great disorder last night, also was fairly quiet last night. The paraders milled around the dormitory but did not attempt to enter.

U. of Pittsburgh Starts News Photography Class

By Associated Collegiate Press
Pittsburgh, Pa., May 20—What is thought to be the first formal instruction in news photography has been added to the curriculum of the University of Pittsburgh, with the start of a class in this subject here recently.

Of 300 applicants for the subject, 17 juniors and seniors of the school of journalism were admitted. The class meets two days a week and carries two credits.

According to Luke Swank, head photographer of the university, who is in charge of the class, the course is designed to give the maximum of practice and the minimum of theory and its aim is to teach something about every kind of photography.

"We are sending students out and telling them to take shots of anything they want," he said.

Information concerning the studies and work carried on here was requested, as were seeds of 24 plants for the research gardens of the university.

The letter, written in Spanish, was translated for Dean Wulling by Prof. Francis Barton of the department of romance languages. The College of Pharmacy has given help to plant gardens in a number of foreign countries, but this was the first request from Nicaragua.

The fame of the medicinal plant gardens of the College of Pharmacy has spread to Nicaragua, a letter received by Dean Frederick reveals. The letter came from the Pharmacy school of the Universidad de Oriente y Medicina, Granada, Nicaragua.

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Telephone Main 8177 (University Exchange), then ask for "Minnesota Daily," telling operator whether you wish to speak to news, business, sports or editorial offices. After 7 p. m. call Main 1764 or bring copy to The Minnesota Daily night office, fifth floor, Edison building, 417 Hennepin avenue.

Sole and exclusive national advertising representative: National Advertising Service, Inc., 429 Madison Ave., New York, 400 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Minneapolis, Minnesota, under the act of March 3, 1879.

EDITOR: Albert Kosch

Business Manager: Walter Brandt

Night Editor: Kerwin Hoover

Assistant Night Editor: Robert Teeter

Sports Night Editor: Bill Harris

Copyright 1935 by The Minnesota Daily

Printed at the University of Minnesota Press

Published by The Minnesota Daily

Subscription price: \$1.00 per year

Single copy price: 5 cents

Advertising rates: See page 2

Postmaster: Please send address changes to

The Minnesota Daily, 417 Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on May 15, 1935.

Postoffice at Minneapolis, Minn., May 15, 1935.

Permit No. 1053, U. S. Postoffice at Minneapolis, Minn.

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the use of radio in education, radio will come nearer its ultimate usefulness as a great public instrument.

Statistician Solves All; No One Is Left to Work

A Washington statistician has at last figured out in black and white why the United States is in trouble. Everybody talks; nobody works. The anonymous economist finds his table the best way of making the people who pin all their hopes on Dr. Townsend and Senator Long look foolish. This is it.

Population of the United States 124,000,000
Eligible for Townsend pension 50,000,000
Prohibited from working under the Child Labor Act and those working for the government 60,000,000
Balance 14,000,000
Unemployed 13,999,998
Leaving to produce the nation's goods
"These two persons," said the economist, "are you and I—and I'm all tired out."
Figures don't lie. You can't deny them any more than you can deny that the government did not kill crops and cattle last year.

Haunts and Heresies

OUR Stool Pigeon (in short, "Pidge") was snooping around Folwell hall last week and chanced into the English theme room. There he found a set of graduate students indulging, traditionally enough, in puns and personalities. When Pidge entered, one of the White Gods was relating an anecdote about Lewis B. Hessler, "The Bad Boy of the English Department"—owner of a loud laugh, and Robert V. Cram, prim and punctual Latinist—to whom class interruptions are as welcome as ground glass in his sugar bowl.

Cram, secundum narratorem, was conducting a third-hour Virgil class in a room just adjoining Hessler's office. Every time Hessler laughed, the wall between the two rooms might as well have been tissue paper. One afternoon Cram encountered Hessler in the hall, led the conversation around to the question of irksome class interruptions, and finally asked point blank, "Mr. Hessler, didn't you laugh this morning?"

"Why yes, I laughed," Hessler replied. "But I think it was before your third-hour class."

"No, you are wrong," Cram stated firmly. "You laughed at 10:37."

"President Coffman declared he would leave a further charge with the class at the commencement exercises,"—Last Friday's Daily.

Why break the camel's back, prey? This graduation tomfoolery has already cost us a pretty penny.

Pidge's mathematical instincts had driven him to compute the total mileage of the rides to the polls offered him by politicians on election day. After a few deft strokes, he straightened up with a grimace that Ripley probably wears when he is deciding whether to believe it or not. "If all those rides were laid end to end," he said, "they would take me down to Seven Corners and back three times. Three trips would just about cure my cold, too," he sighed.

For the benefit of those who do not understand the reference above, we add that Lila Bogus at 7 Corners.

The metre is older than Chaucer's rhyme.
The Bard of Avon employed the rhyme.
The thoughts that occur I stole from Catullus:
My imagery's culled from the page of Tibullus.
Though every epigram smacks of the Shavian,
My thefts have included the Scandinavian.
I broke every copyright owner's tradition;
I never got their special permission.
There's something that's borrowed in every line:
I can only maintain, "The italics are mine."

The Cap and Gown day parade turned out all right, but we didn't like the looks of things when they marched us up toward Northrop garage. No use being a scarecrow, but under the circumstances a little carbon monoxide would have done more to relieve the unemployment situation than a dozen Y.M.C.A. conferences.

A class in French conversation was discussing the automobile along the lines of the mechanical vocabulary supplied in the day's lesson. A crucial question was phrased in French by the instructor, who awaited a reply in kind from a student. "The automobile runs thanks to what?" he asked.
The student furrowed his brow, and strained to recall some technical French words, but the day's vocabulary completely eluded her. "It runs thanks to what?" the instructor repeated impatiently.
Driven beyond desperation, the student gave up the effort to recall, slipped resignedly into a familiar French phrase, "Thanks be to God," she said glibly.

We wish to congratulate all our upper-class friends who plan to get married immediately after graduation or who have already pledged. In our opinion college marriages are excellent strategy; there is no quicker way to get on the relief rolls.

Freshman Electives Added to Texas U.

Austin, Texas, May 20.—General elective courses of a wider range for freshmen were approved by the general faculty of the University of Texas at a special meeting recently. The meeting was called to vote on a report of a special committee which recommended that elective courses for students of lower rank be added to the university curriculum. The report of the committee was adopted.

The recommendation of the committee was that a few new courses of standard quality be added to serve as freshman electives, to count, if desirable, toward any degree in which electives are allowed.

The courses are to be of a general type, dealing chiefly with the modern world and man's activities and relations in it, and organized in such fields as social science, biological science, physical science, fine arts, mathematics and mental hygiene.

A study of 2,067 freshmen who entered the university revealed that the number graduating from the university was only 26.7 per cent of the total number entering. This was given as a reason for adopting the new system.

CHECK YOUR WANTS

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

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—WILL, sublease furnished apt., June 10 to Sept. 1, or permanently. 821 5th St. S. E. G. L. 2349.

WANTED MEN'S CLOTHES—HAVE you men's clothes to sell? I pay spot cash. Colfax 6905.

ATTENTION STUDENTS—WANTED USED SUITS WE PAY CASH AND BEST PRICES 711 MARQUETTE AVE. AT 9645.

SITUATION WANTED—THESES, reports, manuscripts; edited carefully, typed. Gladstone 5886.

WANTED—RIDE to Yellowstone park or vicinity, about June 11. Midway 2981.

FOR SALE—LADIES' Diamond ring white gold setting. Reasonable. Inquire, Box X, Minnesota Daily.

PHYSICIANS' examination table, new. Hy. 1035.

INSTRUCTION—TRANSLATING and tutoring in German. 50-75c per hr. Walnut 9613.

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TYPING—THESES a specialty. Reasonable. G. L. 1053. U. Trading Post.

LOST—PAIR of horn-rimmed glasses, Friday, near Physics Bldg. Return to P. O. window Reward.

BROWN Water Spaniel puppy. Ginger. Lost near campus May 14. P. O. 2723. Tel. G. L. 1079.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE

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Tuesday
May Robson
—in—
'GRAND OLD GIRL'
with
Mary Carlisle

University of Minnesota OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1935

REGISTRATION INSTRUCTIONS—FALL QUARTER, 1935
College of Education—May 27-30
All students now registered in the College of Education should register for the fall quarter on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, May 27-29.

1. Report to education window, registrar's office, before 3 p. m. Tuesday, May 28, to obtain fall registration blank, memo of year's registration and combined class schedule for 1935-36. Students who desire these registers for practice teaching should ask for special practice teaching registration form and instructions.

2. After comparing tentative schedule for 1935-36 students should report to their major advisor for consultation.

3. Turn in approved fall registration blank at education window, registrar's office, before 3 p. m. Wednesday, May 29, to avoid late fee. Registration blanks do not expire to be filled. Fee statements will be mailed September 1 with September 15 indicated as the last date for payment without late fee.

Summer Session Registration—Education students who are planning to attend the first term of the summer quarter should register at the education window, registrar's office, after which fees must be paid by Tuesday, June 18.

College of Science, Literature and the Arts—September 24-27
General College—September 24-27
Registration material and instructions will be mailed September 1 to the home address of all students in residence spring quarter in the College of Science, Literature and Arts and General College unless they have filed application for absence of college. Students in these colleges should report to their college offices September 24-27 for registration bringing with them their combined class schedule, blueprint record and registration material. Fee statements will be issued upon completion of registration and must be paid in full by September 27 to avoid late fee. Students who do not receive registration material by September 4 should request duplicate material thus materially simplifying their registration in the fall.

The General College office will be open during the summer for consultation with students and parents who wish to discuss problems relating to courses and programs. College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics. Data for registration and instructions to be announced later.

Graduate School—September 28-30
Students in the Graduate School should report to the Graduate School office, 215 Administration building to register for the academic year 1935-36 during the week of September 28-30. Graduate students who do not find it convenient to register at that time may register during the first two weeks of the fall quarter, September 30-October 12. Fees are due and payable within one week after the registration blank has been turned in at the registrar's office.

Other Colleges
Fee statements will be mailed September 1 to students in colleges (except Science, Literature and Arts and General College) students who will receive registration material with September 19 the last date for payment without late fee. Students who do not receive registration material by September 19 should request duplicate material by September 24 and register for the fall quarter as follows:

Engineering and Architecture—Friday, September 27
School of Chemistry—Friday, September 27
Other Colleges—Thursday, Friday, September 26-27

ADVANCE REGISTRATION FIRST TERM, SUMMER QUARTER, 1935
June 3-6—Science, Literature and Arts, College of Education, Graduate School, General College
June 6-8—All Other Schools and Colleges

In those colleges where the regular quarter load is 16 credits a maximum of 7 1/2 credits is considered a full program for either term. In those colleges where 18 or more credits is the average quarterly program, a maximum of 8 credits will be allowed. Register for a greater number requires special permission from the students work committee of the school or college in which the student is registered.

Students now in residence who expect to attend the first term of the 1935 summer quarter may register in advance as follows:

Secure summer session registration blank and bulletin at the information window, registrar's office either in the education window, registrar's office or the Graduate School office, 215 Administration for registration material.

2. List courses desired, being careful that a class card is properly filled out for each course. The student should then secure the approval of his college (except education). (Graduate students will secure approval of their major advisor and then the approval of the Graduate School, 215 Administration building.)

3. Turn the summer quarter registration blank in at your college window, registrar's office, where a statement of fees will be issued. First term, summer quarter fees must be paid by Tuesday, June 18, to avoid late fees.

The advance registration period has been arranged to make it possible for students in residence to register at this time for the summer quarter and eliminate the necessity of registering with incoming students on June 17-18. All are urged to take advantage of the opportunity to register in accordance with this notice.

Major advisors will approve the blanks of students in the College of Education.
College Registration Offices
College of Science, Literature and the Arts: Freshmen

A Harvard professor, W. Y. Elliott, would divide the country into 12 regions and drop the present federal system of states.

and sophomores—106 Folwell hall, juniors and seniors—215 Folwell hall, unclassified—215 Administration building, College of Engineering and Architecture—123 Main Engineering building, Law school—214 Law building, College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics—202 D Administration building, University farm, School of Dental Hygiene—104 Medical Sciences building, School of Mines and Metallurgy—103 Mines building, College of Pharmacy—101 Pharmacy building, School of Chemistry—127 Chemistry building, College of Education—204 Burton hall, Graduate school—215 Administration building, School of Business Administration—113 School of Business Administration building, University college—143 Physics building, General college—200 Westbrook hall.

FRENCH FILMS
There will be two showings of the French talking picture "L'Ille de France" in the Northrop auditorium on Tuesday, May 21, at 1:30 and at 4:30.

NEWSREEL THEATER
There will be five showings of newsreel programs in Northrop auditorium at 1:30, 2:30, 3:30 and 4:30 on Wednesday, May 22.

TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE PERMANENT AND RESEARCH STAFF OF THE UNIV. OF MINNESOTA
A meeting will be held Tuesday, May 21, at 4:30 p. m. in room 150, Physics building, under the auspices of the Minnesota chapter of the American Association of University Professors for the purpose of considering amending the Board of Regents of the University and applying to the teaching, research and administration staff of the University of Minnesota. All permanent members of the staff are requested to attend since all will be affected if the plan is established.

NOTICE TO FACULTY AND STUDENTS CONCERNING
By action of the administrative committee of the University senate, all members of the Reserve Officers Training corps, basic and advanced, including the band, will be excused from all classes from 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. on Thursday, May 23.

BASEBALL PLAYERS EXCUSED FROM CLASSES
The following baseball players were excused from classes after the fifth hour on Wednesday, May 16, for the exhibition baseball game at the Veterans Hospital, Fort Snelling:

Boswell, Nicholas	A 37
Flieg, Harold	A 27
Foss, Orlin	A 27
Lindberg, Don	A 27
Weber, Harold	A 26
Broshe, Milton	A 25
Lee, Allan E.	A 25
Widath, Edwin C.	A 25
Bullis, Stanley	A 24
Brianman, Theo D.	A 24
Ann, Kermit R.	A 24
Carlson, Robert	A 24
Bikes, Malcolm S.	A 24
Greenman, Everett	A 24
Hendrickson, Elroy	A 24
Klonowski, Mark W.	A 24
Koska, Stanley C.	A 24
Wolfe, Kenneth	A 24
Olsen, Harry W.	A 24
Strath, Henry	A 24
Wagnick, Bernard	A 24
Wolfskiel, Bernard	A 24
Gallivan, Thomas J.	A 24
Kirkland, John T.	A 24
Nashua, Hugo	A 24
Rocco, George	A 24

Edward St. Nicholas, Dean of Student Affairs

SWIMMING TEAM EXCUSED FROM CLASSES
The following members of the swimming team were excused from classes Monday, May 20, to Friday, May 24, inclusive, to make the trip to Winnipeg to participate in the Canadian national swimming championships:

Brennan, Ordway	B 25
Starling, Austin	B 25
Oplshaug, J. Walter	B 25
Webb, Wesley L.	B 25

Edward E. Nicholson, Dean of Student Affairs

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE, FORESTRY AND HOME ECONOMICS
Special Attention of Sophomore Students
The attention of sophomore students is called to the statement found under "English Requirement for Graduation" on page 13 of the bulletin, "Announcement of Courses for Years 1934-1935" of the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics. Present sophomore students are required to take the course in rhetoric IV in their junior or senior year unless they have (1) received in rhetoric II and III grades of A and B or two A's, or (2) passed a comprehensive test in English composition.

This comprehensive test will be given this spring at 1:30 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, June 1, in room 211, Engineering building, University farm.
Transfer sophomore students must satisfy the same requirements.
For further information, see the rhetoric division E. M. Freeman, Dean.

Ileaca Park Registration for Summer, 1935
All students who plan to register for Ileaca park should call at the registrar's office, University farm, and secure registration material on May 21, 22 or 23.

Appointments for physical examinations should be made at once with the Health Service, Minneapolis campus. No student will be permitted to register for Ileaca until he has made arrangements for this examination.
R. M. West, Registrar.
(Continued on Page 3)

TYPEWRITERS

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This course is designed for University students and others who desire a knowledge of the fundamentals of shorthand and typewriting. The instruction covers the complete theory of Gregg Shorthand and Touch Typewriting, and includes sufficient practice to enable University students to take shorthand notes of lectures and class work and to type their note books and themes.

Classes Start June 17th

Total Tuition \$35

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a 19th Century Picture

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CHARLES LAUGHTON

ROCHELLE HUDSON
JOHN BEAL
("The Little Minister")
CEDRIC HARDWICKE
FRANCES DRAKE
and a cast of thousands

See it From the Beginning!

Features Start at
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7:00, 9:00.

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"Kids in the Street"

PARAMOUNT
Sound News

CENTURY

Publications Board Will Hold Annual Banquet Tomorrow

Adams, Editor of Star, Will Talk To Students at Formal Dinner Party

Tomorrow evening, 8:30 p.m. will be the "deadline" for the arrival of the members of the publications staffs at the Radisson hotel for the annual formal banquet sponsored by the board of publications. Matrix and certificate awards for the past year's work will be given to Daily, Ski-U-Mah and Gopher workers, who will be present with invited guests. The recently elected board of publications will be introduced on this occasion.

George Adams, editor of the Minneapolis Star, has been chosen as the speaker of the evening. After the banquet, Jimmy Robb's orchestra will play for dancing.

Aviation Students Plan Picnic

Members of the Minnesota Society of Aeronautical Engineers will lead at the St. Croix beach on the St. Croix river for their annual picnic on Thursday. Both faculty and students will be grounded for the afternoon playing golf and swimming. Chairman for the affair, general arrangements, Richard Zinn, George Lemke, Jack Inteskofer, grounds, Richard Perill, refreshments, James Moore, sports, Roy Proebble, beverages, Robert Erickson, transportation, Herman Pusin; and publicity, Robert Bush.

Correction... pledges listed in Saturday's Daily of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are those of Sigma Phi Epsilon. They are: Leon Detager, John Avery, Paul Russell, Edwin Parson, and Robert Watson. The fraternity has three initiates: Howard Smith, Alfred Ebert and Harry Walker.

Electioneering came to a final at the Phi Phi and Alpha Chi O house when voters put Jean Heiser and Mary Katherine Taylor in command of their respective chapters. At the Phi Phi house, the election voters included: Josephine Lovell, vice president; Margaret Cowparthwaite, corresponding secretary; Della Jane Breaux, recording secretary; Betty Lee, senior representative; Jessica Hanson, junior representative; Betty Behr, sophomore representative; and Carol Turancliff and Jane Dodd, censors. Officers elect of the Alpha Chi O's are: Doris Hagenack handling the vice president's duties; Harriet Kinsley, recording secretary; Ellen Selby, corresponding secretary; Vera Karger, cashier; Charles Jensen, Pulver editing; Rhea Post, wardrobe; Madeline Daniels, chaplain; Jeanne Mallette, keeping scrap book material; and Mary Lou Whitton, rushing the newcomers.

Phi Gams Spring Formal Plans Under Way

Phi Gams are down on the register of the Minneapolis Auto club for spring formal dolge on Wednesday night, May 29. Bob Bruce and Bob Magnuson have signed up Carrol Carpenter's orchestra for the evening.

Campusites loom with interest to the wedding announcement of Lois Finger, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Arnold Avestad who took the vows Sunday. The couple will be at home in Minneapolis in the fall.

W.S.G.A. Will Start Penny Book Sale

Novels, Texts to be Offered Tomorrow, Thursday

"Add a penny and take another book" is the system under which the W.S.G.A. bookstore will hold its last sale of the year tomorrow and Thursday in room 4, Folwell hall. Reference books, language texts and books for general reading will sell in four price groups: two for 11 cents, two for 26 cents, two for 51 cents and one for any price above 53 cents. For summer reading the bookstore offers novels and poetry collections. Students who wish to polish up on psychology, philosophy, economics or foreign languages during the summer will find a variety of textbooks in all price groups. The bookstore will be open from 9:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. both days.

Fraternity Rushing Fee Reduced to \$2

The rushing fee required of freshmen going through fraternity rushing next fall has been reduced to \$2 by action of Dean Otto McCreery. McCreery had been empowered by the Interfraternity council to fix the fee, which aids in covering rushing expenses to the fraternities. Acting on the dean's recommendation of a drastic reduction in last year's \$5 charge, the council rushing committee requested an assessment of \$3, but left the final decision to the dean. It is expected that the reduced charge will induce many more freshmen to go through rushing.

Second Syracuse School Eliminates Senior Thesis

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Syracuse, N. Y., May 20—Beginning next year, the Maxwell school of citizenship and public affairs, Syracuse university, will eliminate the senior thesis from graduation requirements, becoming the second unit in the institution to adopt the comprehensive examination system. "We believe substitution of comprehensive examinations for the senior thesis will enable political science majors to graduate with a well-rounded knowledge of all fields of political science," Dr. F. G. Crawford, chairman of the political science department, said.

JOURNALISTS TO INITIATE

Six new members will be initiated by the Alpha Tau Sigma, honorary engineering journalism fraternity, at its spring banquet at 8:30 p.m. today at Wade's Rotisserie. They are Condit Bevier, Frederick Meyers, Arnon Walters, Lloyd English, Richard Hennings and Wayne Stone. Prof. Harold C. Richardson will be toastmaster, and William J. Koska, editor of Modern Mechanic and Inventions, will speak on opportunities in technical journalism.

Wanted: Punch and Judy Show, Also Juggling Act

The Killens, father and son, co-producers and directors of the local University Staggers production, "Romance Road," are hunting again. Last week they staged a campus-wide search for talent, directing their efforts toward finding a new star. Now, with the coast lead all lined up, they are looking for a Punch and Judy show and a juggling act. Anyone qualified is urgently requested to report to the manager at once. In the final act of "Romance Road" the scene is laid at a country fair. To add realism to the scene, a Punch and Judy show and several jugglers are needed.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

(Continued From Page 2) MEDICAL SCHOOL. Minnesota Pathological Society. The University of Minnesota Medical School, Institute of Anatomy, Tuesday, 8 p.m. May 21. Annual Meeting. President's address: Lipoid pneumonia. Clinical, pathological and experimental studies. Dr. Kano Ikeda. Brief business meeting, 7:45 p.m. COLLEGE OF EDUCATION. Seminar. The seminar in secondary education will meet in Ed. 304 on Thursday, May 23, at 4:30 p.m. Mr. T. J. Bergling, statistical officer of the state department of education, will discuss "Preparation of Statistical Tables in Reports of Research." Visitors are welcome. H. R. Douglas. GRADUATE SCHOOL. The final oral examination of Margaret Pearce Boddy, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major English, minor Latin, will be held Tuesday, May 21, in room 213, Folwell hall, at 3:30 p.m. Examining committee: Professors Moore, chairman; Hooper, Cram, E. Jackson, Edward Beach. The final oral examination of A. Wood Stanley Northby, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major Education, minor Educational Psychology, will be held Wednesday, May 22, in room 213, Burton hall, at 1 p.m. Examining committee: Professors Boardman, chairman;

Engelhardt, Miller, Dean Leland, Douglas, Benjamin. The final oral examination of Melvin Galvin, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major Physical Chemistry, minor Physics and Mathematics, will be held Wednesday, May 23, in room 141, Chemistry building, at 8:14 p.m. Examining committee: Professors Glookler, chairman; Lind, Bussey, Supta, MacDougall, Livingston. The final oral examination of Everett J. Hoffman, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major Physical Chemistry, minor Physics and Organic Chemistry, will be held Thursday, May 23, in room 141, Chemistry building, at 3 p.m. Examining committee: Professors MacDougall, chairman; Livingston, Lausz, Buchta, I. I. Smith, Glookler. The final oral examination of Betty Julia Sullivan, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major Agricultural Biochemistry, minor Organic Chemistry, will be held Wednesday, May 23, at 8 p.m. in 316 Biochemistry building, University farm. Examining committee: Professors Bailey, chairman, L. I. Smith, Sherwood, Burr, Lausz, Gortner. The final oral examination of Miss Dorothy Mabel Andraw, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major Psychology, minor Educational Psychology, will be held on Thursday, May 23, at 1:30 p.m. in 401 Psychology building. Examining committee: Professors Peterson, chairman; Tinker, W. E. Miller, Bird, Burck, Bittell. Guy Stanton Ford, Dean.

13 Enter Zeta Phi Eta Contest Finals

Thirteen of 30 contestants survived the preliminary tryouts for the Zeta Phi Eta verse reading contest yesterday. Those who enter the final contest are Lucile Hanson, Jean Buring, Robert Bruce, Norma Hanson, Ruth Holton, Rosella Gaarder, Chester Morgan, Ramon Irwin, Jessie Asakson, Marion Hyde, Betty Schneiderhan, Russell Peterson and Sue Thomson. The date for the finals has not been set.

Wilder Memorial Fund Passes \$500

Subscriptions and donations to the memorial fund of Lucretia Wilder, University graduate student who lost her life 2 months ago in medical research, exceed \$500, Medical school officials said yesterday. At the same time they pointed out that contributions have come almost exclusively from persons outside the University. The committee in charge urges students, faculty and alumni to contribute to the fund, even if in small amounts, so that a permanent memorial may be created in the form of a scholarship or prize to be awarded annually. Donations may be turned in to Ruth Smith, secretary to Dean Elias P. Lyon.

Columbia Seniors Expect \$5,102 Salary in 5 Years

New York, N. Y., May 20—Seniors at Columbia university are optimistic these days. In a recent poll the average senior (21.4 years old, 5 feet, 10 inches in height and weighing 152 pounds) said he thought he would be earning \$5,102 annually 5 years hence. The class of 1924 thought they would be averaging a modest \$3,600. Medicine, law and engineering topped the list of future vocations, with teaching and newspaper work next in line. One senior declared he intended to be president of the United States. Leslie Howard and George Arliss won top honors as stage and movie actors, respectively, while Myrna Loy is the favorite movie actress. "Anthony Adverse," despite its length, was considered the best novel and Gertrude Stein is the least liked author, according to the survey.

WHAT'S DOING

TODAY. Luncheon: Students forum, Union ballroom, 12:15 p.m. Luncheon: Alpha Beta Phi, 206 Union, 12:30 p.m. Luncheon: Iron Wedge, 204 Union, 12:30 p.m. Meetings: Alpha Phi Alpha, 104 Union, 12:30 p.m. Meeting: Mr. Richardson, 104 Union, 12:45 p.m. Meetings: International Relations club, 110 Union, 12:45 p.m. Dinner: Senior Group, 201 Union, 6 p.m. Meeting: All-University council, 211 Union, 7:30 p.m. TOMORROW. Luncheon: Speech department, 209 Union, 12:30 p.m. Luncheon: Public health nursing, 203 Union, 12:30 p.m. Luncheon: Tau Beta Pi, 204 Union, 12:30 p.m. Meetings: Menorah, 104 Union, 12:30 p.m. Dinner: W.S.G.A. Dances Inn, Union ballroom, 7:30 to 4:25 p.m. Meetings: Delta Sigma Eho, 211 Union, 8 p.m.

HELD OVER ANOTHER FULL WEEK ENDING MAY 25TH TIED WEEMS AND HIS ORCHESTRA HOTEL ST. PAUL'S

THE JOHN MARSHALL LAW SCHOOL Thirty-sixth Year—An Accredited Law School—Evening Law School With Day School Standards Courses Lead to LL. B., LL. M. and J. D. Degrees—Test and Case Method—Moot Court Practice FACULTY FOR 1935-1936

Betsy Emmons Gets Many Awards at U.

BETSY EMMONS, retiring editor of The Minnesota Daily's literary supplement, has accumulated more than a dozen honorary and money awards during her senior year, a checkup showed yesterday. Miss Emmons, daughter of Prof. W. H. Emmons, head of the geology department, maintained a 2.4 average for all her work at the University despite participation in nearly all coed activities. As the winner of one of the 10 residence fellowships awarded to women by Columbia university, she will continue her studies in English literature next year. Her major here was English literature. She minored in psychology. Among her other awards and prizes are the Lambda Alpha Psi award for the best essay on a subject pertaining to English literature, the Dewitt Jennings Payne prize for the three outstanding seniors in the English department, Phi Beta Kappa election, a summa cum laude degree, and selection as a representative Minnesotan. In addition to the editorship of the Literary Review, Miss Emmons' activities include membership in Mortar Board, the Arts college intermediary board, the University Y.W.C.A., in which organization she has served as vice president, various senior class committees and the Peace Action committee.



Seniors of Princeton university voted 278 to 86 that they would rather win a Phi Beta Kappa key than a varsity letter in college. This is the first time the key has been chosen over the letter. Clear away those gray locks from instruction. Cut into the pink of scholarship condition. Use the College Outline Series and observe all school work through tinted glasses.

COLLEGE OUTLINE SERIES The Students' Private Tutor at the MINNESOTA BOOK STORE

Free Pickup and Delivery This Week Only 65¢ Men's Suits, Ladies' Hats, Coats or Dresses on Sale! Cleaned & Pressed 3 Suits—Cleaned & Pressed on SUNDAY \$1 All Garments Insured Against Fire and Theft FREE 2 This Cleaned with order of \$1 or more artistic CLEANING DYEING & REWEAVING 6481

Prologue to the WHITE Season: A Sale of WHITE SHOES \$3.45 Styles pictured are chosen from a Sale selection of 4,000 pairs most pleasing to University folks. There are ties, pumps, T-straps, sandals and sports shoes a-plenty. Of kid, linen, elkskin. Many styles have flatter, lower heels. Put your best foot forward! Dayton's University Store

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 ACE PHOTO SERVICE 18 University Ave. S. E.

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Golfers Finish 5th at End Of First Day's Title Play

Boutell Leads Mates With 36 Hole Total Of 152

Evanston, Ill., May 20. Paced by Billy Boutell, Minnesota's golf team ended its first day of play in the Big Ten links championship in fifth place.

After having some difficulty in the opening round Boutell came back to shoot a 74 for a 36-hole total of 152. Wally Taft, the Gopher sophomore ace was close on Boutell's heels with a total of 153.

Bill Zeiske and Les Gilbert, the other two members of the Minnesota team, both found tough sledding on the Kildeer Country club course to trail with a pair of 163's. The Gophers team total of 631 gives them an opportunity to raise their standing in today's play.

As expected, Michigan's brilliant pair of Johnny Fischer and Chuck Kociss, led the attack on par and both came in with blazing 36-hole totals of 139. This combination carried its team to a 575 total for a 27-stroke lead over its nearest rival.

The 36-hole scores of the Minnesota team are as follows:

Bill Boutell	78 74-152
Wally Taft	76 77-153
Bill Zeiske	80 83-163
Les Gilbert	83 78-163

Plebe Tracksters Lose Wire Contest To Northwestern

Wildcat Star Carries Off Four First Place Honors

The opening yearling bid in the way of telegraphic track meets found the Gophers saying an emphatic "uncle" to the tune of a 77 to 49 beating at the hands of a strong Northwestern freshman outfit, according to totals compiled last night.

The Wildcats' impressive total of 10 hits against Minnesota's 4 was largely due to the work of Carter and Kettel of the Purple team, who accounted for seven victories. Carter won the high and low hurdles, the shot, discus and placed second in the javelin throw, while Kettel took the 100, 220 and 440-yard dashes.

For the Gophers, Pete Jurichko turned in two wins in the mile and 3-mile to lead Minnesota scoring with 10 points. Bob Hubbard closely followed in the way of point gathering with 8 markers gained from a 22-foot 2-inch broad jump victory and second honors in the low sticks.

Phil Palmquist's 1:09 1/2 half mile led the Wildcat entries by 8 full seconds and Long and Elwell placed second and third in the pole vault. Bob Watson and Lloyd Patterson lost their races by heart-breaking margins.

The weight events proved fairly productive for the Gophers with Charlie Schultz, Bob Johnson, and Bill Hilkene accounting for 9 points.

Vic Gruhn and Bill Millbrath ran two, three in the two-mile run which, with Jurichko's win, gave Minnesota its only clean sweep, and Bob Rochester ran to third place in both hurdle events.

Three Teams Advance In I-M Playoffs

As a result of playoff games in the I-M diamondball league yesterday, three teams moved nearer the title. The Phi Kappa Psi team advanced in the academic race with a 21-8 victory over Alpha Delta Phi.

Phi Kappa Psi—21 Alpha Delta Phi—3

Phi Kappa Psi	Alpha Delta Phi
J. Corbett, 1st	5 1 3 2 2
J. Clingerman, 2d	5 4 3 1 1
A. Lahrhake, 3d	5 3 2 2 1
W. Luning, 4th	5 2 1 3 2
K. Foster, 5th	4 2 1 3 2
D. Nelson, 2d	4 2 3 2 1
D. Soderwick, 3d	4 2 2 1 1
V. Johnson, 1st	4 1 2 2 2
W. Brown, 2d	4 2 1 1 1
E. Knudson, 3d	4 2 1 1 1
Totals	45 22 21 18 11

Canucks—13 Senior Civils—2

Canucks	Senior Civils
W. Luning, 1st	4 1 1 1 1
J. Corbett, 2d	3 1 1 1 1
A. Lahrhake, 3d	3 1 1 1 1
W. Luning, 4th	3 1 1 1 1
K. Foster, 5th	3 1 1 1 1
D. Nelson, 2d	3 1 1 1 1
D. Soderwick, 3d	3 1 1 1 1
V. Johnson, 1st	3 1 1 1 1
W. Brown, 2d	3 1 1 1 1
E. Knudson, 3d	3 1 1 1 1
Totals	28 13 11 11

Ramblers—7 Miners—4

Ramblers	Miners
J. Corbett, 1st	4 1 1 1 1
J. Clingerman, 2d	4 1 1 1 1
A. Lahrhake, 3d	4 1 1 1 1
W. Luning, 4th	4 1 1 1 1
K. Foster, 5th	4 1 1 1 1
D. Nelson, 2d	4 1 1 1 1
D. Soderwick, 3d	4 1 1 1 1
V. Johnson, 1st	4 1 1 1 1
W. Brown, 2d	4 1 1 1 1
E. Knudson, 3d	4 1 1 1 1
Totals	28 8 4 17 3

Widseth Will Start On Mound in Game With S. D. Today

Baseball Team Has Non-Conference Tilt on Northrop Field

Big Ed Widseth, the lone untried member of the Minnesota pitching staff, will make his debut as a starting hurler for the Minnesota baseball team this afternoon when the Gophers take temporary leave of their Big Ten schedule to meet the South Dakota university nine on Northrop field.

Ever since his early season ailment, the giant southpaw filinger has been something of a question mark. He has been gradually working back into condition and after several exhibitions during practice sessions, seems ready to take his regular turn.

Coach Frank McCormick also indicated another lineup change with George Roscoe, one of the heroes of the Gopher's victory over Iowa, scheduled to start in right field. Roscoe scored the winning run in a ninth-inning rally, Saturday, after he had singled as a pinch hitter.

The remainder of the lineup will remain the same for the non-conference tilt today with Spence Waglund remaining on second and Bruno Wolczynski at short as McCormick refuses to take any chances with Stanton's sore leg. If he gets a chance, the Gopher coach may give several other squad members a chance.

Gophers Aim For Team Title In Net Tourney at Evanston

Leave Today for Big Ten Matches—Schommer Favored

Surprised by the margin of defeat but wiser because of it, the Gopher tennis team swallowed the 5 to 1 beating at the hands of a strong Northwestern team last Saturday and will leave for Evanston at noon today for the conference tennis meet which starts Thursday and lasts through Saturday.

Led by Billy Schommer, the Gopher squad, which includes Larry Armstrong, Roy Huber and Nate Schapiro, hopes to take the singles and team championships. It is expected that Phil Brain will try another doubles combination with Huber teaming with Schommer for the leading Minnesota pair at Evanston.

Although Schommer lost to George Ball, the Wildcat top man, in three hard sets, it was evident that the Gopher act was having one of his few off days and that Ball is one of the best in the conference. Every match against Northwestern went three sets.

The Gophers broke even in Big Ten dual meets during the season. They tied a strong Michigan team, 3 to 3, lost to Chicago, last year's champion, and to Northwestern by identical scores, 5 to 1 and won two matches from Wisconsin, 6 to 0 and 4 to 2. Northwestern, with the Ball twins, has only a tie to mar its season record so far and that was with Illinois 3 to 3. Chicago was defeated only by the Wildcats.

4 Gophers Swim In Winnipeg Today

Four members of Coach Niels Thorpe's Gopher swimming team will compete today in the Canadian national open swimming meet at Winnipeg. The four Gophers who left Sunday afternoon were Captain-elect Austin

Sparling, Wealey Webb, 1925 captain, Ordway Swennes, members of the 1934 team, and Walter Gjelhaug. In addition to competing in a number of events as individuals, they will combine to form a team in the 400 and 800-yard relay events. The meet which opens today will continue tomorrow and Thursday.

Alpha Gamma Rho Tops I-M Trackmen

Phi Delta Lead Academic Gender Entries

Alpha Gamma Rho, last year's professional champion, took a commanding lead in the all-fraternity track meet yesterday by gathering 32 points in the first day's events.

The Alpha Gammas took two first places, three second places, two third places and two fourth places to amass this total. Far in the rear, Phi Epsilon Kappa took 12 points to land in second place, while Phi Delta Chi wound up third with 7 points.

Among the academic entries Phi Delta Theta took the first day's honors with a total of 15 points. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, who came within one-half point of first place last year, pressed the leaders with 13 points. Sigma Phi Epsilon earned a place near the top with 10 points.

Furry Thompson of Phi Delta Theta and Anderson of Alpha Gamma Rho led the individual scorers with 8 points each. Thompson took first place in the 220-yard low hurdles and third place in the broad jump to get his points, while Anderson placed first in professional 220-yard low hurdle event and third in the 220-yard dash. Alpha Gamma Rho placed men in every event in garnering their large number of points.

Ward, Injured, May Be Out of Big Ten Meet

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 20. Michigan's hopes for winning the Big Ten track meet at Ann Arbor Friday and Saturday were given a severe setback yesterday with the announcement that their one-man track team, Willis Ward, big Negro athlete, may not recover from injuries received in a 100-meter trial heat in the Penn relay this spring. The loss of Ward will hurt the Wolverine progress toward the title that Michigan lost to Illinois last year.

Personal Prejudice

They certainly are suffering from a red scare in Chicago. Every University student is suspected of carrying bombs in his pocket.

One of Walgreen's charges against the political science department at Chicago, "It is that the Department of CAPITAL is required reading. Such goings on!"

Whether you lost your money betting on the Derby or not, you'll enjoy reading NATIONAL VELVET. It's a grand story of the national sweepstakes in England, and the most entertaining book on the spring list.

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