

The Minnesota Daily

The World's Largest College Newspaper

The University of Minnesota, Thursday, April 25, 1935

MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Invites Soph Coeds to a Social Hour in Shevlin Ballroom; 12:30

EXPLORER

Forman to Talk, Show Pictures On Tibet at Convocation Today

Vol. XXXVI

No. 113

U. Budget Increased \$300,000 a Year

Hopper, Way, Skogmo Will Head WSGA Class Officers; Voting Light

Only 400 Total Ballots Are Cast—Sharp Decrease From Last Year

Vote-Trading, Electioneering Believed Eliminated, However

The much-publicized merit system set up by W.S.G.A. last spring to minimize electioneering and vote trading also has minimized balloting. If small returns on the two elections conducted under it are fair indications.

Yesterday's election drew only 400 votes, a sharp decrease from previous years. The major W.S.G.A. elections 2 weeks ago also registered a drop. Last year more than 1,500 ballots were cast.

Several coeds said that the small vote in itself was not an indictment of the merit system but rather an indication that only coeds who knew candidates personally or had an interest in the organization voted. In previous years, organized vote-trading and wholesale electioneering in the post office resulted in large numbers of votes being cast by women students who had absolutely no knowledge of persons for whom they were voting.

Cap and Gown: Helen Dae Hopper, president; Etheldreda Jones, vice president; Elizabeth Lynch, secretary; and Elizabeth Addy, treasurer.

Tam O'Shanter: Virginia Way, president; Ruth Kyle, vice president; Linda Cook, secretary; and Jean Harris, treasurer.

Pinafore: Mabeth Skogmo, president; Bernice Gardner, vice president; Margaret Deems, secretary; and Helen Holt, treasurer.

Junior coeds cast the most votes, with 140 turning out. Sophomores were slightly below, with 136 ballots. Only 118 freshmen, contrary to expectation of a heavy ballot, voted.

This election completes the major organization of W.S.G.A. for next year. When class councils have been selected, work will be complete except for Bib and Tucker heads, which cannot be chosen until freshman coeds enroll next fall.

Area Head to Talk Over Drill Situation

Heintzelman Will Inspect U. ROTC Unit Today

Major General Steward Heintzelman, commander of the seventh corps area of ROTC units, will fly from Omaha to Minneapolis today to discuss the military drill situation with University officials. It was announced by Major A. E. Potts, yesterday. The general also will conduct an official inspection of the local unit.

It also was announced in an official dispatch from the war department that Major A. C. Chesleton, coast artillery officer, will be transferred from his post in the Philippines to instruct at Minnesota.

The major will arrive next fall to take the place of Captain R. A. Erickson, who will be transferred to another post.

Medical Technician Will Give Job Talk

Mrs. Erskine to Start Round Table Series Today

Minnesota's course in medical technology will be explained 4 p.m. today when Mrs. Cleva Erskine, head technician at the University hospital and secretary to Dr. William A. O'Brien, head of the technology course, talks at a round table on jobs for women. The meeting will be held at the main branch of the public library and is sponsored by the Women's Occupational Bureau.

Lucille Petry, assistant professor of nursing, will give a round table talk at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the library. Miss Wylie B. McNeal, professor and chief of the division of home economics, will talk on the subject of home economics today at 2 p.m.

The medical technology course at Minnesota is the only course of its kind in existence. It was instituted in 1923 and requires a little over 4 years of college and practical work.

She's Second In Line



IRMA HAMMERBACHER, senior in University college, will march second in line at the forty-seventh annual Senior prom Friday of next week. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Her partner will be Roy Dingle.

Thief Caught Trying to Sell Stolen Books

Student Will Appear Before Nicholson, McCreery Today

A student attempting to sell stolen books at a southeast Minneapolis bookstore was apprehended shortly after noon yesterday by the manager of the store.

He has been ordered to appear before Deans E. E. Nicholson and Otis C. McCreery in the student affairs office today. Both deans were out of town yesterday.

The apprehension of the student, a resident of Pioneer hall, is expected to clear up a series of thefts that have been reported in Pioneer hall during the past 2 weeks.

Maurice Johnson, Arts college senior, and Chester A. Powers, University high school instructor, both of whom live in Pioneer hall, had reported thefts of books to campus bookstores Tuesday.

Yesterday noon a student appeared at one of them and attempted to sell some books. He was unable to show identification, and the clerk refused to buy them.

When the student left, another bookstore was notified. The student walked into this store and again tried to sell the books. When he could not produce identification, the manager confiscated his brief case on the strength of information from Johnson and Powers. He obtained the student's name from his notebook and accused him of the thefts.

After he had been identified as the person who attempted to sell the books at the first store, the youth confessed to the thefts. He would not admit other book thefts, however.

W. V. Blomquist, assistant supervising engineer, who has charge of policing the campus, stated yesterday that he knew nothing about the case, since the books were stolen from Pioneer hall. He stated that few, if any, book thefts had been reported this quarter, although there were numerous cases reported during the winter term.

Students Will Edit Papers—For Week

Two Journalism students will soon become weekly newspaper publishers, but only for a week. They are Arvo Haapa, who will take charge of the Heron Lake News, and Joe Hendrickson, who will handle the Spring Valley Tribune.

They will put out the May 9 issue while the regular publishers attend a convention of the National Editorial association.

It will not be a new experience for Hendrickson and Haapa, for they were captains of student teams which edited the Park Region Echo, Alexandria, and the Preston Republican, respectively, during spring vacation.

Noted Adventurer To Talk on Tibet

Harrison Forman, American adventurer and author, will speak on "Tibet, Land of Magic and Mystery," at convocation today in Northrop auditorium. He acted as war correspondent for American newspapers while directing the office of an American ammunition and aviation company during the Japanese-Chinese warfare in Shanghai two years ago. Later he organized a motion picture expedition to Tibet and brought back many weird tales.

Ag Board Asks Revised Union Representation

Eligibility Check Deadline For Spring Elections Tomorrow

A constitutional amendment reapportioning farm school representation on the Union board of governors will be voted on in the coming spring elections by all male students of the University. Regular election of farm school representatives to the board has been postponed until fall when the fate of the proposed amendment will have been determined.

At the request of the Agricultural Union board, an effort will be made to change the present apportionment which assigns three representatives to the College of Agriculture and only one to forestry, although enrollment in both schools is approximately equal. The proposed amendment will strive to bring about representation automatically based on changes in enrollment.

Requests for checking eligibility for spring elections must be submitted to Mrs. Mary Skinner, assistant to the dean of student affairs, before 5 p.m. tomorrow. Checking of eligibility does not necessitate filing for office.

The following list of vacancies will be filled in the coming election:

ALL-UNIVERSITY COUNCIL (1 Year Terms)

President of the All-University council, elected at large.

One man and one woman from the Arts college.

One representative from the College of Education.

One representative from the Law school.

One representative from the College of Pharmacy.

One representative from the College of Engineering and Architecture.

One representative from the School of Chemistry.

One representative from the Schools of Medicine and Dentistry.

President of the Associated Business Students who acts as council representative.

President of the agricultural council who serves as council representative.

One representative from the General college.

One representative from the nursing, medical technicians and dental hygienist groups.

ALL-UNIVERSITY COUNCIL (2 Year Terms)

One representative from the College of Education and from the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics.

One representative from the Schools of Medicine, Dentistry and Pharmacy.

One woman to be elected at large in the University.

BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS (1 Year Terms)

One woman elected at large in the University.

One representative from the Arts and University colleges.

One representative from the professional group, i.e. education, business, law, pharmacy, dentistry, medicine.

BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS (2 Year Terms)

One representative from the Arts college.

One representative from the technical group, i.e. engineering, chemistry and mines.

U. Electrician, Alleged Musician, 'Won't Talk' About Celebrities

Al Bjorgo, Once Betrayed by Press, Denies Having Famous Autographs, But Tells of Getting Signatures

By Helen Randolph
Al Bjorgo, head electrician for Northrop auditorium stage, yesterday blasted the tradition that Minnesota faculty men are the reporters' "public enemies," and with a cold gleam in his eye, wouldn't talk for publication despite the fact that he has one of the most interesting collections of autographed photographs on the campus.

It is just another backstage tragedy—this story of Al Bjorgo, betrayed in 1928 by a young and erring reporter who disclosed to the unfeeling student public the electrician's fondness for the trumpet.

"I have no collection, and I hate publicity," said he, with the memory of that 1928 story still rankling. "And besides, there are only 200 pictures, and not 500 pictures in the collection."

Head electrician since the auditorium was opened, Bjorgo is assisted by Chuck Nelson, who is handy with a camera when it comes to snapping celebrities whose pictures are not obtainable. He develops the pictures himself, and then gives them to Bjorgo, who has them signed. Among the 200 famous signatures are those of Lily Pons, Alexander Woolcott, Maria Jeritza, Richard B. Harrison, Grace Moore, Vicki Baum, Secretary Henry A. Wallace, Ruth Bryan Owen and Stephen Leacock.

Tibbett Busy Backstage
"Lawrence Tibbett was the busiest man we've ever seen backstage around these parts—had more autographing to do than anyone ever here. All of these celebrities, with a few exceptions, of course, are very pleasant to the stage crew, and always willing to sign pictures for us," said the electrician, fond memories of some of his stage experiences melting for a moment his icy attitude.

"Take Richard B. Harrison, for instance, why he was a swell guy. He would have stood around all day obliging people if his companions had let him, and the same with a lot of these big shots. The best picture and signature we ever got, though, were those of Anne Courtney, who was here just a while ago. Say, not one of us but what could remember her when she was a little coed rehearsing right on the stage, and now here she is a famous musician."

Other fund workers are Roy C. Jones, architecture; Bruce D. Mudgett, business; Kate Hevner, psychology; Benjamin E. Lippincott, political science; history and geography; Edward M. Upjohn, Jones hall, sociology and art; Schuyler Brown, Millard hall; Lucille Petry, nursing staff; Edward Boyden, Anatomy building; Gertrude Thomas, Health Service and hospital staff; Daniel R. Clark, dentistry; Kenneth Olson, Journalism; George Thiel, geology; Edith Boyd, child welfare; Henry Rottschaefer, law; Elting Comstock, metallurgy; Walter Smith, athletics and physical education; Lloyd Sunderman, University high school; Fred Howie, Washbrook; Clyde Stephens, music; Thomas Fletting, library; and William Buchta, physics.

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Response from the faculty, judging by early returns, is most encouraging," commented Dean Johnston yesterday. Faculty solicitors are requested to complete their rounds and report to Professor Patterson's office before noon today.

The Twin City drive for the Minneapolis symphony sustaining fund will continue until tomorrow, but it is expected that all reports from the University will be in today, according to Professor Donald G. Paterson, associate chairman of the committee. Professors and instructors are urged to make donations as early as possible, to avoid a last-minute rush.

Headed by Dean John B. Johnston, 32 members of the faculty symphony campaign committee will complete solicitation of funds from both part-time and full-time professors and instructors today.

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Plans Electrical Show



CARLISLE R. BURTON, senior in electrical engineering, has been directing plans which are nearing completion for the eleventh Biennial Electrical show to be held tomorrow and Saturday in the Electrical Engineering building.

Faculty Symphony Committee to End Fund Drive Today

Dean Johnston, Leading 32 Solicitors, Calls Result 'Encouraging'

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Business, Forestry Buildings Dropped; Hospital Unit OK'd

Solons Approve \$3,100,000 Annual General Maintenance, But Figure \$175,000 Less Than Regents' Request

By Richard MacMillan

BULLETIN: Hopes of the University for the allotment of state funds to construct a new Business Administration and a new Forestry building were permanently killed early this morning when the state legislature eliminated both buildings from the PWA building bill. Included in the bill was a \$75,000 item for the construction of a psychopathic ward in University hospitals.

A conference appropriations committee limited the equipment allowance for the ward to \$25,000 and announced that the University must use general funds for its maintenance. It also put final approval on the Institute of Child Welfare and Iron pavement research. Otherwise the educational appropriations bill remained the same.

A general maintenance appropriation of \$3,100,000 yearly for the 1936-37 biennium and special item allotments tentatively set at \$286,327.66 each year during the same period will constitute the University's share of the state education allotment, the house and senate of the state legislature decided last night.

The general maintenance figure is \$300,000 a year more than the amount received during the present biennium, but it is also \$175,000 less than the yearly allotment requested by the Board of Regents.

With less than eight hours of the present session remaining the house took the education bill containing the University appropriations late yesterday afternoon and with almost no debate passed it 115-3.

The bill went immediately to the senate where the finance committee inserted an amendment covering several special items and approved it 50-2.

As a conference committee from both houses prepared to make a final disposal of the bill before this morning, only three University items remained to be ironed out. They were the proposed psychopathic ward maintenance at University hospital, funds for research on cast iron pavements and maintenance of the Institute of Child Welfare.

Passage of the first item depended upon the disposal of the PWA building bill containing an allotment for construction of the ward. The latter two were expected to be contained in the final allowance since they had already been a part of the house bill.

Three riders were attached to the bill as conditions to granting of the appropriation. Of major importance was one which in effect gave back to University employees approximately 10 per cent of the 20 per cent pay cut suffered in 1933. This provision suggests that "the Board of Regents reduce all wages and salaries at the University 10 per cent on the basis of salaries prevailing in June, 1933."

Since staff salaries were reduced from 10 to 20 per cent on a sliding scale at the date referred to, the rider represents a partial restoration of wages of about 10 per cent. University officials say.

Senator Charles Hauser, St. Paul, a consistent champion of restoration of state pay cuts, attempted to have the 10 per cent salary reduction cut out of the bill during the senate debate previous to its passage. "It is the wrong time to advocate a reduction in salaries when there is a 33 per cent increase in the cost of living," he asserted. His amendment was defeated 40-9.

May Set Up Police School
A second rider, requiring that the University does not erect any housing facilities or dormitories in Minneapolis or St. Paul during the biennium, may be questioned as unconstitutional, William T. Middlebrook, comptroller, believes.

Finally, the bill provides that "the University may establish and conduct a school for the instruction of persons in law enforcement." This is a purely optional provision.

Special appropriations agreed upon by both houses are as follows: For the state's share of the expense for indigent patients at University hospital, \$185,000 a year; soil experiments, \$5,000 yearly; soil surveys, \$7,000 a year; crop breeding and testing, \$4,000 a year; beneficiation of manganese and low grade ores, \$3,327.66 during 1936 and \$6,000 for 1937; direct process of low grade ores, \$6,000 a year; livestock sanitary board, \$20,000 yearly; medical research, \$25,000; and dairy manufacturing, \$5,000 a year.

Allowances for the Institute of Child Welfare and research on iron pavements were inserted into the bill by the senate finance committee previous to the evening session, after having once been dropped from the special items. The dropping project was reconsidered after it was learned that it was planned to pave 50 miles in the northern part of the state with the new material.

Regents Discharge Dean at Wisconsin
Madison, Wis., April 24. Chester D. Snell, dean of the extension division of the University of Wisconsin, was dismissed from office by the board of regents today. The dismissal followed an inquiry after Snell had been charged with misconduct against university staff members. The vacancy will be filled by Registrar Frank O. Holt.

Economist to Speak On NRA at Banquet
Dr. Leverett S. Lyon, executive vice president of the Brookings institute of Washington, D. C., will be the main speaker at the thirteenth annual banquet of the School of Business Administration in the Union Wednesday. He will speak on the national recovery aspect of the new deal.

4 Arrange Dinner For Mines Seniors
Seniors of the School of Mines will dine at the Dyckman hotel tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. as guests of undergraduates. Charles Sampson is general chairman for the dinner, an annual affair. Heading the three committees are: Nicholas Knick-bocker, arrangements; Edward Leach, program; and Leonard Rice, tickets. Michael Tenenbaum will be toastmaster.

Fever, Mumps Force Addition Of New Ward
An increase in scarlet fever and mumps cases has forced the Students Health Service to open a new emergency ward in the University hospital to care for an overflow of patients with contagious diseases.

Nine scarlet fever cases, some not definitely diagnosed, four mumps cases, one red measles case and one German measles case were in the Health Service yesterday while several students had sore throats and upper respiratory infections. A total of 25 patients was confined to the contagion wards, five of them in the new emergency ward.

Dick tests for susceptibility to scarlet fever are being given to nurses, technicians and others coming in contact with the patients. Innoculations against the fever are given if the test shows a susceptibility. Since serum reactions sometimes occur from innoculations, they are not given routinely to students as are smallpox and diphtheria vaccinations.

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