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ALL-UNIVERSITY CONGRESS

*Recognition Day  
Banquet*



COFFMAN MEMORIAL UNION  
WEDNESDAY, MAY THE EIGHTEENTH  
NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FORTY-NINE  
SIX O'CLOCK P.M.

## RECOGNITION—1949



### *Faculty Selection Committee*

MARCIA EDWARDS—Assistant Dean, College of Education

EDWIN HAISLET—Director of Alumni Relations

KEITH MCFARLAND—Assistant to Dean, College of Agriculture, Forestry,  
and Home Economics

DORIS SEWARD—Associate Director, Student Activities Bureau

CORNELIA WILLIAMS—Assistant Professor and Senior Counselor,  
General College

### *Student Committee*

DONALD F. SIMON—General Chairman

EMILY ANNE MAYER—Dinner

WALT HOFFMAN—Dance

DALE LYNCH—Publicity

MARY ALLEN—Office

FRESHMAN CLASS CABINET

MEMBERS OF CHIMES, JUNIOR WOMEN'S HONORARY—HOSTESSES

## Order of the North Star

Steve Alnes

Marian O. Larson

George Arneson

Gerald L. Michaelson

Dave Benepe

James Morris

Warren Christianson

Jim Shore

Alfred France

## Order of the Gopher

Richard Andre

Lois Jacobson

Hobart Banks, Jr.

Ken Keenan

Elliot Baron

Loyd La Mois

Joan Brick

John La Vine

Jim Brooks

Harry Lewenstein

Gretchen Buenger

Robert Moulton

Virginia Buffington

Joan Nash

Joyce Burgum

Lois Nelson

Sam Dickinson

Jeanne Peterson

Jean Dow

Otto Stein

Ann Hadley

Patricia Thurston

Nestor Hensler

Shirley Jac Wagner

Hy Hoffman

Richard E. Ward

Billie Bee Hull

Erving Weiberg

## Award of Recognition

Mary Allen	Ann R. Hansen	De Wayne Meyer
Verna Allen	Eleanor Hansen	Merle Meyer
Nancy Allison	George Harding	Jean Meyrick
Paul Anderson	Donna Mae Harkness	William Miles
Beverly Barnett	Louise Heron	Sam Moorhead
George Sheldon Barquist	Ronald Hohne	Clarence Mueller
Barbara Bawden	Archie Holmes	Jarl Natwick
Louise Behmler	Dale Hostvet	Janna Oppegaard
Ken Beiersdorf	Virginia Huck	William Pribyl
Wilbur Bennington	Anna Mae Idzal	Bob Provost
David Birt	Oscar Inouye	Jack Quirk
Bonnie Brunner	Gene Jaeger	Shirley Remquist
Alice Christgau	Gail Janicke	Noah Rosenbloom
Polly Cleland	Phyllis Maxine Johnson	Robert Sallstrom
Wanda Comstock	Bob Johnston	Lee Schafer
Truman Clark	Al Kaufmann	Donald Sikkink
Howard Costello	Gerald Kloss	Don Simon
Joan Coursolle	Dorothy Kochler	Earl Skalowsky
Aldean Dahl	Dick Larson	Leonard Strickler
Jerry Dakin	Ann Lavery	Stanley Thiele
Thomas Degnan	Mary Lavery	Robert Thomson
Fred Dickens	Dave La Vine	Mary Ellen Tuberty
Clement Doran, Jr.	Paul Leland	Al Upin
Larry Doyle	Robert Lenes	Mary Van Braak
Marillyn Evans	Mable Lind	Hugo Victor
Jean Fletcher	Richard Lindgren	Ernest Villas
Mary George	Douglas Lofdahl	James Wackerbarth
Mohamed Gheith	John Lowe	Joy Wellesley
Gerrie Ghent	Bruce Lundholm	David White
Les Gilbert	Dale MacIver	Doug Wolfangle
E. C. Grayson	Joseph Majersky	Ruth Wolkerstorfer
Marion Handke	Jim McIntyre	Duane Zimmerman

## PROGRAM

GEORGE ARNESON—Introduction

PROFESSOR ASHER CHRISTENSEN—Master of Ceremonies

THE HONORABLE FRED B. SNYDER—Chairman, Board of Regents

PRESIDENT JAMES LEWIS MORRILL—Award of King Gustav Scholarship

PROFESSOR EDWIN HAISLET—"The Basis of Selection . . ."

DEAN E. G. WILLIAMSON—Presentation of Awards

Chimes—Junior Women's Honorary

Award of Recognition

Order of the Gopher

Order of the North Star

"Hail! Minnesota"

Dance—Les Williams' Orchestra, Terrace and Main Ballroom

### HAIL! MINNESOTA

Minnesota, hail to thee!  
Hail to thee, our college dear!  
Thy lights shall ever be  
A beacon bright and clear  
Thy sons and daughters true  
Will proclaim thee near and far  
They will guard thy fame and adore thy name,  
Thou shalt be their Northern Star.

Like the stream that bends to sea,  
Like the pine that seeks the blue;  
Minnesota, still for thee  
Thy sons are strong and true.  
From thy woods and waters fair,  
From thy prairies waving far,  
At thy call they throng with their shout and song  
Hailing thee their Northern Star.

—Truman Rickard, '04

# WOMEN'S OPPORTUNITY WEEK!



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*University of Minnesota*

COFFMAN MEMORIAL UNION

April 12, 13, and 14

Rooms 333, 334 and 335

A W S Information

General Information  
FRIDAY

THURSDAY  
WEDNESDAY



## *Women's Creed*

**I believe in the women of the University:  
in their ideals and sincerity of purpose.**

Because I am one of them I will strive to be open minded and charitable.

I will be honest with myself. For then it follows that I will be honest in my class work and with other people.

I will support the activities of my University in the spirit of service.

I will remember that I am here primarily to study and learn to think.

I will take time for friendships and pleasure in simple things.

I will broaden my sympathy and interests to include the life which is outside the campus.

Above all I will make my standards such that I would be willing to have every woman on the campus adopt them as hers.

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12**

"The Challenge to Women in the Business World"

talk by

Municipal Judge Betty W. Washburn

7:30 Wednesday evening in the

**Women's Lounge, Coffman Memorial Union**

Judge Washburn graduated from the University of Indiana, majoring in the fields of Sociology and Psychology. She graduated Phi Beta Kappa. After graduating from the University of Minnesota Law School in 1943, she practised her work for four years with the Minneapolis firm of Dorsey, Coleman, Barker, Scott, and Barber. Her major interests in work and outside activities have been three-fold. The first is the problem of the aged. She was chairman of a committee studying this problem for the Family and Children's Service of Minneapolis. She is now a member of that agency's Board of Directors. Her second field is that of the mentally ill, including alcoholics. In regard to this, she is a member of the Governor's Citizens' Committee for Mental Health. The third area is the treatment of sex criminals and the revision of the Minnesota Psychopathic Personality Law under which sex offenders are committed to state institutions. Judge Washburn was appointed Municipal Judge in January of this year, and in her work, she hears traffic suits, police suits, and civil suits to \$1,000. She is the first woman Municipal Court Judge in the history of Minneapolis. Her father, brother, and husband all practised law.

## **ENTERTAINMENT**

Soft Shoe Dance	Rita Madigan
Table Acrobatic Dance	Vonceil Tysk
Vocal Solo	Betty Jane Gammel

**THURSDAY  
WEDNESDAY**

**General Information  
FRIDAY**

**A W S Information**

THURSDAY, APRIL 13—Rooms 333, 334 and 335

## 10:00 Journalism

**Miriam Alburn:**  
Women's Editor of  
the Minneapolis Star  
and Tribune.

Miss Alburn has had varied experience in the field of Journalism. She graduated from Vassar College and from there went to work as a reporter for the Toledo, Ohio **News-Bee**. She was assistant Women's Editor for the **Detroit News**. During the war she was a SPARS public relations officer for the Coast Guard. When she came to Minneapolis, she was a reporter for the **Minneapolis Tribune** until she took her present position with the **Star and Tribune**.

## 11:00 Radio

**Betty Girling:** Director of  
Minnesota School of the Air  
at KUOM.

Miss Girling worked on her administrative fellowship here at the University while getting her B. A. in speech. She was program director at KUOM for five years. When Mr. Ziebarth left KUOM to go to WCCO, Miss Girling took over as director of the School of the Air in 1946.

## 1:00 Education

**Emma Birkmaier:** De-  
partment Head of For-  
eign Languages at  
U. High School.

Miss Birkmaier is an Assistant Professor of Education who is well acquainted with various phases of her field. In addition to her position at the University High School, she is the Chairman of the Curriculum Committee at that school, National Secretary of the Association of Teachers of German, and the Chairman of the Methodology Section for the National Association of Teachers of Russian and Slavic Languages.

## 2:00 Marriage

**Mrs. Dorothy Dyer:** Assistant  
Professor of General Studies  
and senior student counselor.

Mrs. Dyer is well known throughout the career conference field having spoken at most of the universities throughout the nation. Besides raising a family of three children, Mrs. Dyer has had much training and experience in the field of marriage. She was a Vocational and Academic Counseling Assistant to the Junior Dean at Ohio State University. She was Dean of Women and an Assistant Professor of Psychology at Bucknell University. She taught a marriage course at Oregon State College. Mrs. Dyer has also worked with the YWCA in St. Paul for three years.

## 3:00 Volunteer Work

**Marilyn Barnett:** Di-  
rector of the Volun-  
teer Service Bureau  
of Hennepin County

Miss Barnett is well qualified to speak on Volunteer Work as she has been both Secretary and Director of the Volunteer Service Bureau. She graduated from the University of Minnesota in business and psychology. While here she was an active member of the Associated Women Students and took part in several governing councils. Before going to the Volunteer Service Bureau, Miss Barnett did personnel work at a manufacturing plant and at the L. S. Donaldson Company.

## 4:00 Coffee Hour

in room 333 honoring the guest speakers.



FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1950 — Rooms 333, 334, and 335

**10:00 Art** Evelyn Raymond, Well known Minneapolis artist.

Miss Raymond is a very well known artist and is past president of the Minnesota Sculptors Group. She was in charge of the first Northwest Outdoor Art Exhibit this past summer. Some of her works are bas-relief for the front of the International Falls High School and for the Church of the Good Shepherd at 48th and France here in Minneapolis.

**11:00 Retail Selling** Mrs. Elsa Ne'son: Director of Dayton's Training Program.

Mrs. Nelson has been employed at Dayton's for eight years. During this time she has served as personnel representative of several floors and as head of the training program. She left the store for six months in 1948 to serve as Assistant Fashion Coordinator at Marshall Fields. She is a graduate of South Dakota State College and has a B.S. degree in Home Economics.

**1:00 Dietetics** Mary Kimball: Head of the Food Technology Section of the Pillsbury Research and Development Laboratory.

Miss Kimball is now in the field of home economists in business. In the past, however, she has had experience in other phases of this field. She graduated from Montana State University where she was on Mortar Board and was Panhellenic president. She taught home economics in high school in Montana. Miss Kimball was Home Service Advisor for the Montana Power Company. She took the National Restaurant Association course in management at Richard's Treat in Minneapolis. Her graduate work was done at the University of Minnesota and she supervised the Food Processing Laboratory on the Farm Campus.

**2:00 Politics** Mrs. Elizabeth Hefflefinger: Republican National Committee Woman for Minnesota.

Mrs. Hefflefinger visited behind the Iron Curtain twice in Czechoslovakia as a guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clark. Mr. Clark is editor in charge of Eastern Europe for the United Press. Mrs. Hefflefinger has traveled extensively and has been a prominent woman in politics for about fifteen years.

**3:00 Nursing** Miss Katharine Densford: Director and Professor of the University of Minnesota School of Nursing.

Miss Densford has had wide experience in the field of nursing. In her long and brilliant career she has been a grade and high school teacher, a public health nurse, supervisor of nurses at a tuberculosis sanatorium and has held various positions in the training field. During World War II, she was chairman of the Minnesota Nursing Council for War Service and a member of the national association of the same name. She has been on many other national and local committees and boards. Miss Densford has also collaborated on the writing of several books and has published many articles on nursing education.

**4:00 Coffee Hour** honoring British Educator Miss Betty Collins and guest speakers.

Miss Collins is a well known English educator who has worked for several years with German students at the Student's Center in Frieberg, Germany. She has a B. A. from the University of Birmingham, England, and she has a M.A. with honors from several French Universities. She will speak on the career aspects of German University life.

## COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

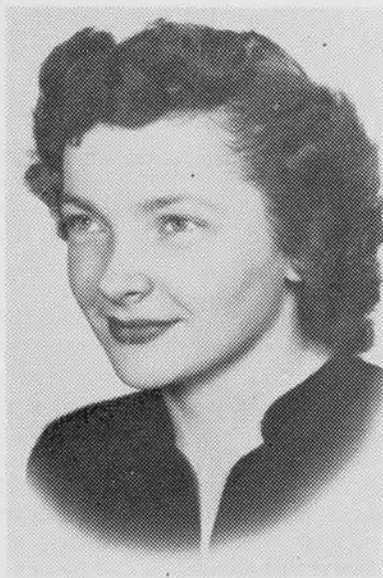
KATHRYN LeROY	Chairman
DIANE MAYHEW & EMILY ANNE MAYER	Ass't. Chm.
RACHEL HILL	Personnel
CLARE LEONARD	Publicity
JEANNE TOWNSEND	Social Chairman
PATTY NELSON	Correspondence

## ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS OFFICERS

KATHRYN LeROY	President
BETTY CURLE	Vice President
FLORENCE JOHNSON	Secretary
NANCY GALLAGHER	Treasurer
CLARE LEONARD	Big Sister Chairman
BETSY GOULD DABLOW	Advisor

### KATHRYN LeROY

chairman of Women's Opportunity Week, is also the newly elected president of Associated Women Students. A transfer student from Ripon College, Katie has become well known as a leader in many campus activities this year. She is a member of the Varsity Debate Squad, an orientation worker and the Human Relations Chairman of Panhellenic.



## CONFERENCE PURPOSE

The Associated Women Students of the University of Minnesota have prepared a career conference for you. The purpose of the program is to provide you with a tangible record of the opportunities open to you, not only in the careers in the business world, but also in service to the community and country. To put the whole thing on a practicable basis we plan to give you the actual chance to meet and make applications with future employers and service agencies.

## MEETING THE SPEAKERS

All phases of this conference have been provided for you free of charge and you are perfectly welcome to take advantage of this contact with the speakers and engage them in a discussion after the scheduled meeting.

## CLASS EXCUSES

For your convenience, class excuses may be obtained from an usher and signed at the desk at the rear of the room as you leave the meeting.

## YOUR ORGANIZATION

What is the organization that sponsored Women's Opportunity Week?

The name of the organization is the Associated Women Students.

Who are its members?

All women students upon registration at the University of Minnesota shall be members of this association.

What is the purpose of the organization?

The purpose of this organization shall be:

- a. To create a sense of unity and fellowship among the women.
- b. To promote and maintain the highest standards of university life.
- c. To regulate all matters of student conduct not falling under the jurisdiction of the faculty, together with those which may be referred to it by the faculty.

. . . That's the organization but are you an active member? AWS is reorganizing and expanding to fit your needs. To do this we need your cooperation and help. For your information we are listing some of our activities. If you're interested come up and see us in 227 Union.

**Women's Opportunity Week**—a women's career conference designed to present programs of service in community and professional fields. Outstanding speakers will be present to give a reference of positions open in various fields.

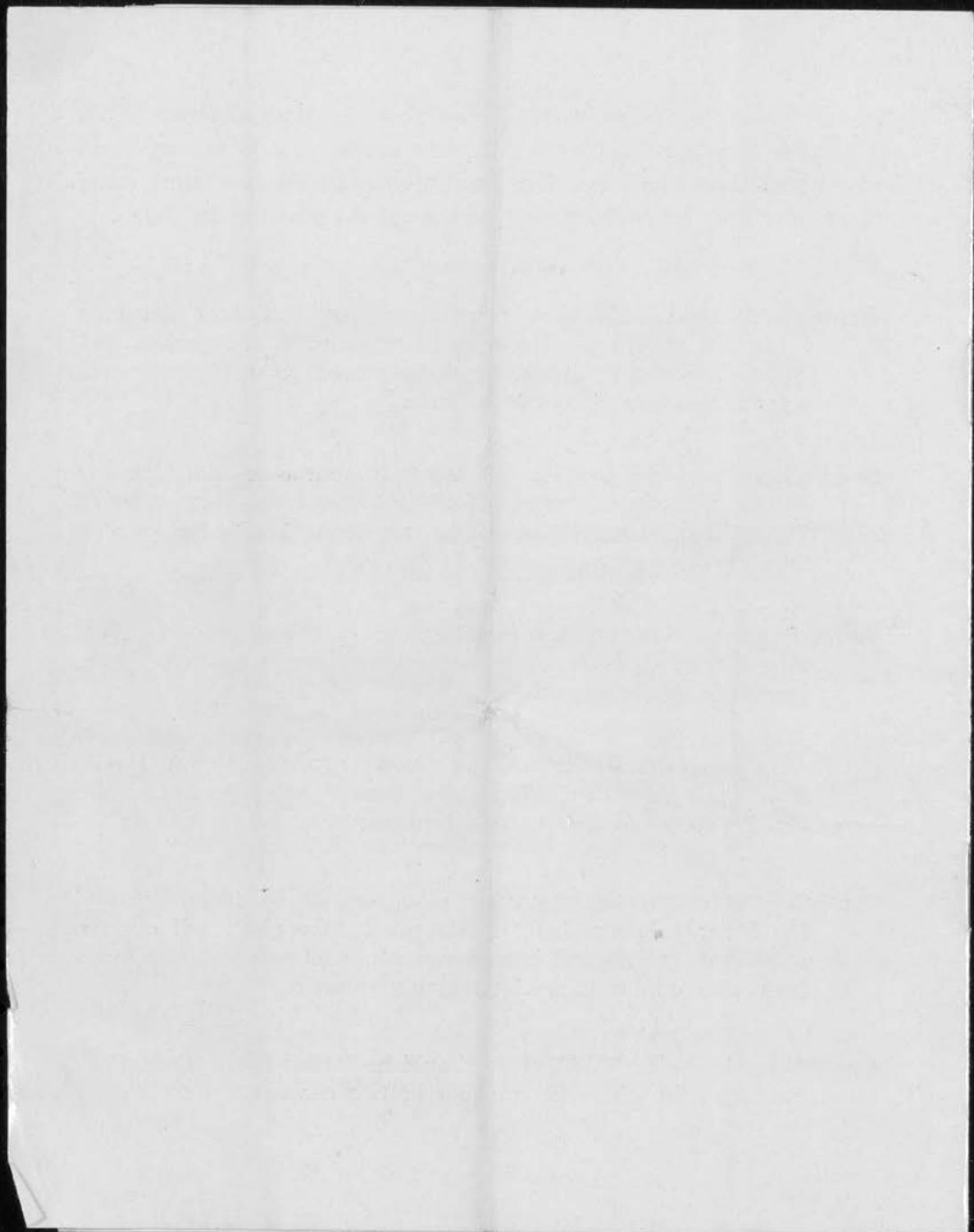
**Social Committee**—the social committee is in charge of such functions as the Recognition Dessert, WOWeek Coffee Hours, Mrs. Morrill's Tea, and the Cap and Gown Day Luncheon. Lots of fun for girls interested in making contacts in the Union.

**Social Brochure**—this group is compiling a pamphlet of party sites, union bands, and convention facilities available in the Twin Cities. Complete information including prices will be given.

**Public Relations**—this committee has charge of the poster and publicity work for all AWS functions. Lots of work and lots of fun. Good experience for campus contacts.

**Big Sister Committee**—this group has charge of the Big Sister Tea and Big Sister followup, both affairs which take place fall quarter. Big Sisters are needed for next year as well as committee members who can start working spring quarter.

**Office Committee**—The AWS office should be staffed at all times. Each girl staffs the office for an hour or two a week.



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1354 W. Minnehaha Pkwy.  
Mpls., Minn.





# Sororities Pledge 278 Entertain at Suppers

The rush is over, the air's cleared and 278 co-eds are sporting shiny new pledge pins as a result of formal pledging ceremonies Monday night at the 19 sororities on University of Minnesota campus, concluding the week-long formal rushing period.

Kappa Alpha Theta came off with top honors, pledging both Sylvia Morrill, daughter of University President J. L. Morrill and Mrs. Morrill, and Marg Knutson, granddaughter of Mrs. Lotus Delta Coffman and the late Mr. Coffman, former university president.

Following pledging rituals, feminine Greeks entertained at buffet suppers and open houses in honor of their new members.

The pledge list follows:

**ALPHA CHI OMEGA:** Mary Berdan, Beverly Headings, Gerry Kistler, Ethel Schneidder, Minneapolis; Muriel Olson, St. Paul; Rosemary Antelman, Aberdeen, S. D.; Ann Clark, Park Rapids; Florence Maass, Rochester; Martha Merrill, Glencoe; Rosemary Schooler, Brainerd; Jean Stotzel, Litchfield; Beverly Zoey, Duluth.

**ALPHA DELTA PI:** Nancy Gravelle, Janice Hanson, Marlan Hoskins, Natalie Johnson, Gael McHugh, Jeanette Roberg, Barbara Tysk, Yvonne Wolf, Minneapolis; Shirley Eriksen, Beverly Malmrose, Barbara McKay, St. Paul; Beth Benson, Marshall; Barbara Brooks, Barron, Wis.; Jackie Hanson, Appleton; Georgiana Hedberg, Duluth; Mary Lou Kneeland, St. Peter; Jackie Peterson, Barron, Wis.

**ALPHA EPSILON PHI:** Joyce Wolfson, Minneapolis; Rene Jacobs and Betsey Pistner, St. Paul; Elaine Aaronson, Little Falls; Bernice Gamemaker, Duluth; Millicent Mandell, Superior, Wis.

**ALPHA GAMMA DELTA:** Meredith Bergford, Donna Clare Goodin, Marabeth Hobbs, Toni LaPine, Aladdin Levernier, Minneapolis; Barbara Reinhorn, Marjorie Pettis, St. Paul; Beatrice Ann Bang, Fertile; Romana Comartin, Rochester; Marion Gallagher, Waseca; Janice Nupson, Redwood Falls; Patricia Putman, Granite Falls; Ann Satterfield, Tower; Phyllis O'Connell, Ellsworth, Wis.; Gladys Wudel, Mitchell, S. D.

**ALPHA OMICRON PI:** Janet Christy, Betty Ann Clevenger, Mary Danielson, Marilyn Dixon, Carol Herbert, Betty Anne Stelken, Shirley E. Vinton, Minneapolis; Mary Crumley, Sally Felt, Sue Methven, Marilyn Miller, Ruth Wolkerstorfer, St. Paul; Audrey Graupmann, Faribault; Carol Hedman, Hibbing; Helen Michael, Luverne; Beverly Ness, Mahanomen; Barbara Smith, Renville; Mary Trainor, Bloomington; Sally Munro, Rolla, N. D.; Delores Phillips, New Orleans, La.

**ALPHA PHI:** Jerry Briscoe, Sue Egan, Marge Flok, Helen Fredel, Amy-Belle Johnson, Nancy Ann Jones, Patricia Kennedy, Emily Ann Mayer, Mary Nichols, Betty Ann Rochford, Barbara Clark, Suzanne DuToit, Deborah Nunan, Minneapolis; Kay Crowther, Nancy Gruenhagen, St. Paul; Katherine Baker, Granite Falls; Katherine Riley, St. Cloud.

**ALPHA XI DELTA:** Barbara Bachmann, Jean Cook, Connie Englebert, Beverly Norum, Joan Peterson, Norrine Schultz, Nancy Pettersen, Minneapolis; Joyce Randall, Des Moines, Iowa; Billa Harris, Kansas City, Kan.; Shirley Johnson, Holdrege, Neb.; Anita Karlson, Pipestone; Adeline Torgimson, Hanska.

**CHI OMEGA:** Kay Anderson, Pat Brown, Pat Farrell, Edith Gasser, Rosemary Laidlaw, Jean Livingston, Yvonne McMorow, Joan Niles, Dona Oliver, Charlotte Rice, Minneapolis; Ann Curley, Joanne Mickelson, Clarence Perkins, Nancy Samuels, St. Paul; Georgia Braun, Fairmont; Marilyn McGarry, Stillwater; Margaret Maxon, Elkhart, Ind.

**DELTA DELTA DELTA:** Nancy Altman, Jean E. Anderson, Nancy Elmquist, Jeanne George, Ruth Ann Hermann, Pat Hill, Barbara Muller, Audrey Oehler, Eunice Oman, Janny Phillips, Mary Jane Redick, Marjorie Reinertson, Jane VanderBle, Eileen Vogt, Nancy Wheeler, Joan Wilkes, Minneapolis; Patricia Mary Brown, Rochester; Virginia Butterworth, Los Angeles, Calif.; Marion Chesbrough, Mankato; Betty

Haugen, Mankato; Ann Lavery, Evanston, Ill.

**DELTA GAMMA:** Barbara Berkman, Joanne Donnelly, Janet Gridley, Jane Henley, Romaine Hickerson, Nelly Hodgkinson, Toby Lane, Joan Love, Mary Melander, Donna Schulze, Stephanie Shearer, Peggy Jean Smith, Jean Stevenson, Jean Taylor, Marilyn Tickle, Karen Ueland, Jane Van Aukon, Barbara Wangenstein, Marjorie Witt, Minneapolis; Jeanne Chard, Virginia Hiniker, Jo Ann Romans, St. Paul.

**DELTA ZETA:** Irene Hanson, Barbara Johnson, Lois Mickelson, June Skakun, Betty Jane Wingreene, Minneapolis; Sarah LaStrange, Wayzata; Barbara Werner, Anoka.

**GAMMA PHI BETA:** Jane Brittish, Marjorie Butcher, Nancy Christopher, Rosemary De Gonda, Catherine Getchell, Barbara Gutch, Allen Junge, Shirley Mark, Mary Mac Innis, Lucinda Roberts, Janet Youngdahl, Peggy Zern, Gretchen Schoenlehan, Minneapolis; Joan Honebrink, Jean Lanpher, Dorothy Shiley, St. Paul; Blaine Cipra, Austin; Nancy Nelson, Mankato.

**KAPPA ALPHA THETA:** Jeanne Brennan, Ann College, Marg Knutson, Mary McKeon, Sylvia Morrill, Pat Russell, Marion Stockwell and Mary Williams, Minneapolis; Billie Jo Bacon, Joyce Carleton,

Barbara Dion, Virginia Hickey, Shirley Jensen, Joan O'Neill, St. Paul; Jeanne Helgeson, Birmingham, Mich., and Lois Hunt, San Marino, Calif.

**KAPPA DELTA:** Kaye Wentzel, Kathleen Christab, Pat Franhelm, Irma Ray, Muriel Wahl, Minneapolis; Donna Daniels, Jean Colwell, St. Paul; Maxine Houghton, Helen Reed, Duluth; Joan Gardner, Excelsior; Rene Ender, Hokah, Minn.

**KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA:** Joan Cranston, Sally Johnson, Sally McCabe, Elizabeth Ott, Mary Beth Sadler, Katie Tetzlaff, Minneapolis; Joan Endress, Patricia McClain, Patricia Ryan, Elizabeth Whitmore, St. Paul; Betty Barnes, Denton, Texas; Patricia Hart, Monticello; Ruth Melneir, Winona; Doris Queener, Knoxville, Tenn., and Ann Thorson, Riverside, Ill.

**PI BETA PHI:** Lois Brunzman, Sue Folken, Joan Harrison, Billie Bee Hull, Mary Ellen Locken, Patti Mortenson, Kay Mulholland, Gloria Olson, Janna Oppegard, Helen Rahlie, and Barbara Stimson, Minneapolis.

**SIGMA DELTA TAU:** Elaine Chares, Natalie Feinstein, Joan Gilbert, Joyce Goldstein, Phyllis Litson, Babette Litin, Elaine Moses, Audree Radin, Barbara Siegel, Delores Singer, Sharon Stern, Jeanne Walzer, Shirley Weinberg, Minneapolis; Betsy Goldberg, Marjorie Lu Krimapols, St. Paul; Dorothy Diamond, Minot, N. D.; Marilyn Fish, Sioux City, Iowa.

**SIGMA KAPPA:** Joan Barker, Janice Heron, Ruth Marie Nelson, Joan Paulick, Jean Roth, Lois Lorraine Wallan, Joanne Werges, Minneapolis; Dorothy Webb, St. Paul.

**ZETA TAU ALPHA:** Nancy Lou Allison, Gail Janick, Marion Mangos, Dorothy Monahan, Louise Pappas, Gertrude Schleck, Joan Ter Louw, Marjorie Overmire, Minneapolis; Mary Gail Quinn, St. Louis Park; Beverly Aamoth, Marilyn Algren, St. Paul; Corrine Dahlin, Aurora; Donna Helse, Mankato; Marjorie Shattuck, Altura.



Alpha Phi

Founder's Day

Banquet

Seventy-fifth Anniversary

## A Grace

Dear Lord, kind Lord,  
Gracious Lord, we pray  
Thou wilt look on Alphi Phi  
Tenderly today.

Keep her daughters firm and strong,  
True to her ideals,  
'Til their beauteous sisterhood  
Perfect love reveals.

Toastmistress . Katherine Hooker Brackett

George Grim

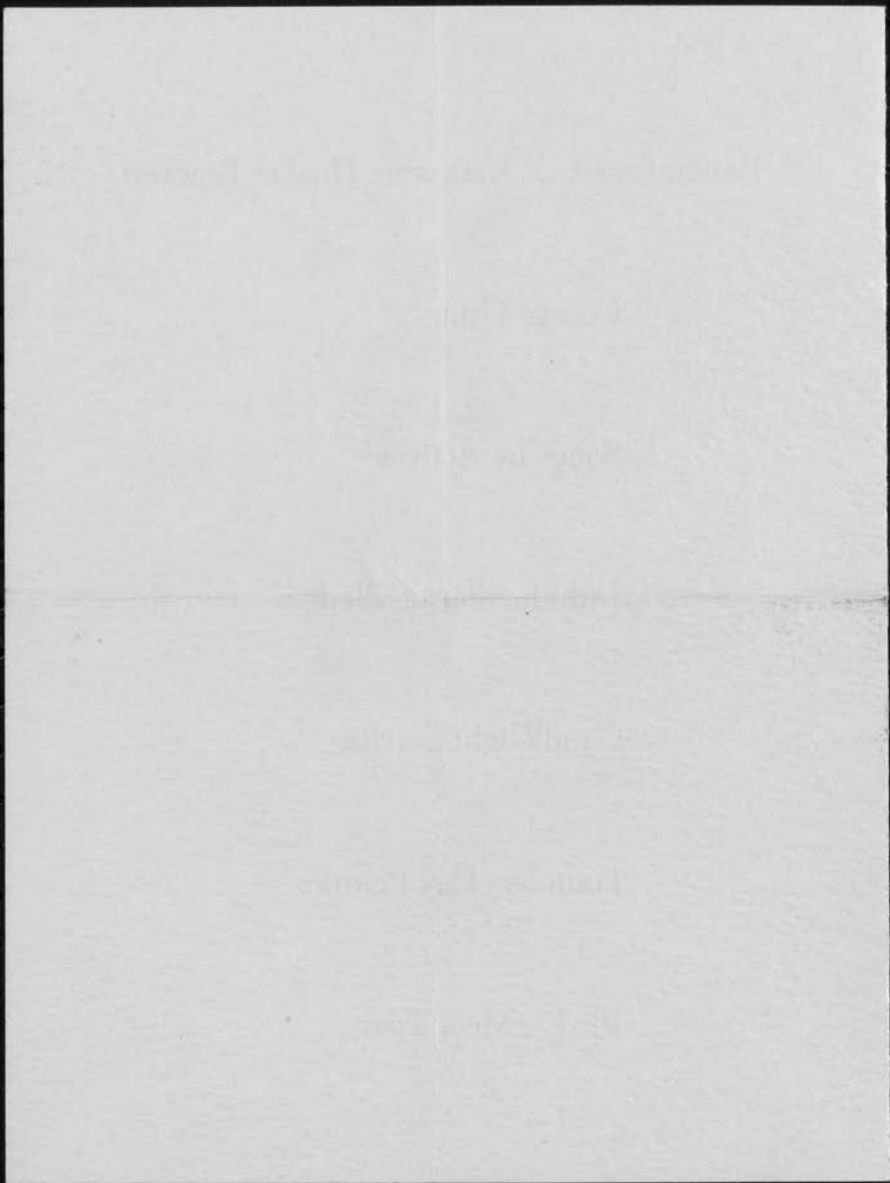
Songs by Actives

Introduction of Pledges

Candlelight Service

Founders Day Pennies

Pledge Me a Toast



PRESIDENT AND MRS. JAMES LEWIS MORRILL  
REQUEST THE PLEASURE OF ALL MEMBERS  
OF THE GRADUATING CLASS AND THEIR RELATIVES AND FRIENDS  
AT THE

## SENIOR RECEPTION

ON THE LAWN BORDERING THE MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY  
AND THE CENTER FOR CONTINUATION STUDY

SUNDAY, JUNE FOURTH

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY

IMMEDIATELY AFTER THE BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

IN CASE OF RAIN THE RECEPTION WILL BE HELD IN  
COFFMAN MEMORIAL UNION

# THE DAYTON COMPANY

NICOLLET AVENUE, SEVENTH AND EIGHTH STREETS

MINNEAPOLIS 2, MINNESOTA

June 25, 1948

Dear Emily Ann:

I thought I'd better get a note off to you before our vacation starts.

We wanted you to know that the 1948 College Board will open August 3, which is on a Tuesday.

Because, however, we have a selling program, fittings of College Board outfits, and pictures to take care of, we would like you to report to the Fashion Department on 6th floor for the last week of July, that is, Tuesday, July 27, through Friday, July 30.

9:30 a.m.

Sincerely yours,

*Barbara Matson*

Barbara Matson  
College Board Activities

BM:amh

THE DAYTON COMPANY

NICOLLET AVENUE, SEVENTH AND EIGHTH STREETS

MINNEAPOLIS 2



*Brainerd Museum R 5*

Miss Emily Ann Mayer  
1354 West Minnehaha Parkway  
Minneapolis, Minnesota

*0711*





Just for fun Emily Anne Mayer, 1354 W. Minnehaha parkway, and Mary Katherine Sands (right), 5321 Second avenue S., model gowns worn to the Catholic League ball 35 years ago for Mrs. Donald Atkinson, 3150 W. Calhoun boulevard (left), and Mrs. Edward J. Callahan, 4200 Fremont avenue S., co-chairmen of this year's ball to be held Nov. 23 at the Nicollet hotel.



The parties are over and the work begins—new Alpha Phi pledges Mary Nicolas, 2116 Oliver Av. S., left, and Helen Fredel, 4640 France Av. S., right, offer to clean saddle shoes for Jane Sayler, Fargo, an active. And though saddle shoes are NEVER cleaned, it's worth the sacrifice in the interests of proper pledge training, thinks Jane.

# Engineers to Play At Field Day Today



BACKED UP by Paul Jansen, E-day St. Pat, and Emily Anne Mayer, E-day queen, Samuel C. Lind, dean of the Institute of Technology, gives the E-day address.

Dean Lind proclaimed that there would be no kissing of the queen, contrary to usual E-day practices.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
A frolicking flock of energetic engineers at 1 p.m. today will invade Como park for a field day.

First on the slate is a softball game between the School of Mines team, which won by default from the architects yesterday, and Alpha Chi Sigma, who eliminated the mechanical engineers' ball club, 16-12.

At 2 p.m., engineers will line up for a mass foot race which will be followed by a softball throwing contest and a football tossing tourney. The queen candidates will encase their queenly gams in burlap for the gunnysack race and then will climb on sturdy engineers' backs for a piggy back speed tilt.

Then the foresters will match strength with engineers in the traditional tug-of-war. An egg throwing contest, a football punting meet and finals in the men's foot race will round out E-day for another year. Free refreshments will be served.

Yesterday, about 300 senior engineers got jilted. They couldn't kiss the queen, Emily Anne Mayer. For years it has been E-day tradition that the queen purses her lips for senior engineers, but not yesterday.

Samuel C. Lind, dean of the Institute of Technology, was knighted by Miss Mayer and kissed the blarney stone. Then, according to the usual ceremony, he should have kissed her. But instead, he arose and announced that the tradition would be broken. Too many seniors was the reason.

The winning float in the parade was the one entered by Kappa Eta Kappa, electrical engineering fraternity. It had a home-made homework calculator with flashing bulbs and jumping sparks.

At the ceremonies, Roberta Huston, Technology senior, and E-day publicity chairman, for meritorious service was awarded a loving cup by Plumb Bob, engineering society.

Winner in yesterday's E-day table tennis tournament was Richard Baumgartner, Technology freshman. A team of electrical engineers took the bowling tourney with a two-line team score of 1,828. High man on the squad was Howard Ringham, Technology freshman, with scores of 192 and 214. His 214 also was tops for the afternoon.

Mechanical engineers took second place with 1,685. Civil engineers came in next with 1,585 and the aero engineers followed with 1,553.

In the pocket billiards match, Granville Gutterson, Technology sophomore, came out top man and Irwin Weinstein, Technology sophomore, cued his way to the snooker crown.



## CAMPUS ST. PAT HOLDS COURT

Minneapolis Daily Times  
Sat., April 26, 1947



Nearly 500 engineering students lined up before Northrop auditorium on the University of Minnesota campus for traditional knighting ceremonies, highlight of Engineers' day ceremonies, which conclude today. They knelt before St. Pat (Paul Jansen, 2092 Iglehart Av., St. Paul) and kissed the Blarney stone, then were knighted by Queen Emily Anne Mayer, 1354 W. Minnehaha Pkwy.—(Daily Times photo by Phil Dittes).

Grand Forks Herald  
**Daughter of Once  
EGF Man Honored**  
Sunday Apr. 27, 1947

Emily Anne Mayer, a freshman at the University of Minnesota, was chosen last week as Queen of Engineers day at the school.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. R. Mayer of Minneapolis. Mr. Mayer who once lived in East Grand Forks, is a graduate of the high school and attended the University of



**Anne Mayer** Minnesota. He is a brother of Mrs. C. W. Rardin and Mrs. Arthur P. Whyte who live here.

# Musicians Go for Mountain Climbing

TO MUSICIANS, there's something about a mountain—climbing one, that is—that's like a shot of benzedrine. . . . Our own maestro, Dimitri Mitropoulos, writes this about the west where he is vacationing: "I feel very proud to tell you that I have just climbed to the top of the most fierce mountain in the U. S., the Grand Teton. . . ." He'll be home Sunday.

He is with a group of climbing fans he met in Boulder when Minneapolis Symphony orchestra played at University of Colorado last year. . . . Another famous musician Artur Schnabel is a sucker for a high mountain. . . . Before the war Eunice Norton Lewis, formerly of Minneapolis, who studied with Schnabel, was in Switzerland and went on a trip up the Jungfrau with her famous teacher and his son, Stephan. . . . The weather got rougher and rougher the higher they climbed. . . . Eunice Norton Lewis slipped, lost her footing, and went down, down into a crevasse. . . . Her two companions tugged at the ropes that bound the three together. . . . When she climbed out exhausted, and scared to death, her teacher gave her a lecture. "You weren't concentrating, Eunice, or it wouldn't have happened. Concentrate when you climb just as you do when you play the piano."

Just now Eunice is concentrating on Beethoven's 11th sonata which will be part of a program she will present at the Arts club, Washington. A daughter of the W. I. Nortons, 510 Groveland avenue, Eunice and her husband, the former Col. Bernard Lewis and their son Norton, have bought

a new home in Pittsburgh, and have moved there from Washington, where they were during the war. . . . Mr. Lewis is now head of the explosives for the U. S. bureau of mines, Pittsburgh.

**ADD MOVING VAN NOTES:** Nancy and Don Macgregor, who had been living in a log cabin in Minnetonka Beach since their marriage last spring, are grinning widely these days. . . . They found an apartment where they can live for the winter. . . . It's part of the living quarters the Harry Pipers have fixed for their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Aldrich at their home, at Bushaway, Lake Minnetonka. . . . Not so happy, but still glad for a roof over their heads, are Lt. Ted Buchanan, Nancy's brother, and his bride, the former Barbara Juul. . . . They had a nice flat in London, where Ted was stationed, but army orders came and they

had to move on to Antwerp, where housing is at an all-time low. . . . They found an apartment finally, Nancy said, "but it sounds kind of funny. The kitchen stove is in the bathroom."

**FASHION FLASHES:** Just as fashion conscious as their older sisters and mamas, are girls getting ready for schools and colleges: Catherine Cole, daughter of the Charles Coles, Deephaven, has a beige gray wool dressmaker's suit, with which she wears a matching hat. . . . Catherine is going to Principia college.

• Emily Ann Mayer has a campus dazzler, to wear when she enters University of Minnesota. A dressy gray wool suit with melon sleeves and a weskit jacket. . . . the hat with wide brim in front and none in back matches the suit.

Rita Atwood, daughter of the Edward P. Atwoods, one of the three Washburn high girls who is going to University of Colorado, has a favorite suit—It's gray wool and partly fitted with which she wears a black felt hat—Jean Berreau, daughter of the Thomas Berreaus, 126 Rustic Lodge avenue, and Lynn Babington, who moved to Rapid City with her family after her graduation, will make up the Washburn trio of Boulder bound co-eds. . . . They'll leave Friday.

—E.B.



EUNICE NORTON LEWIS

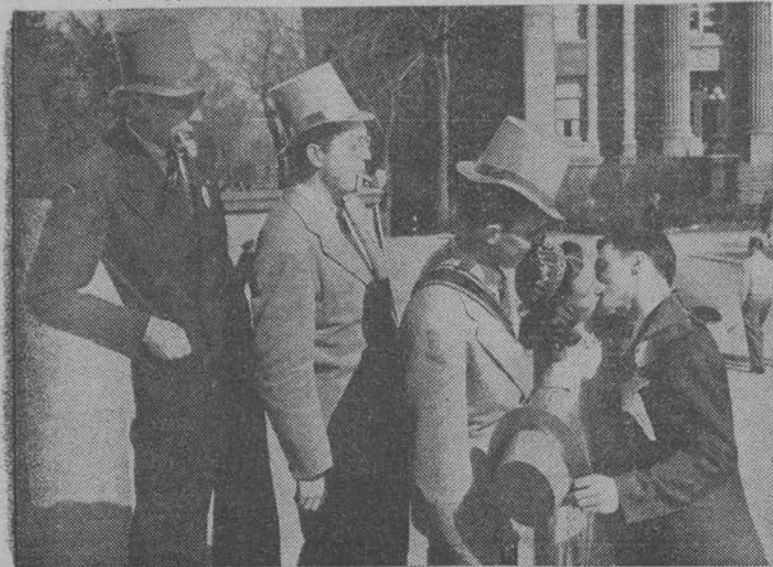


The Queen Gets Kissed

The Blarney Flies

# The Engineers Are At It Again

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A KISS is exchanged between Emily Anne Mayer, E-day queen, and John Tomassoni, E-day treasurer, in a preview of what the queen will go through today at the knighting ceremony.

Waiting for their turns are Louis Mrachek, knighting chairman; Lawrence Craig, E-day dance committee chairman; Paul Jansen, St. Pat.

The Engineers day parade led by the Columbia Heights band, 12 floats and 1947 model convertibles lines up at 11:45 a.m. today in front of the Minneapolis postoffice.

Engineering societies and fraternities have entered floats in the contest for the annual trophy. The convertibles will carry E-day queen candidates and committee members.

The parade will go from First street to Third avenue to Tenth street. From Tenth street, it will move to Nicollet avenue and down Nicollet to Washington avenue where it will disband. It will reform at the corner of Fifteenth avenue and Washington and wend its way around campus.

On the steps of Northrop auditorium, Queen Emily Anne Mayer, Arts freshman, will knight St. Pat, Paul Jansen, Technology senior. She also will be on the business end of some technological kisses as the senior engineers line up for turns. The senior engineers will be knighted into the "Order of St. Pat."

The engineers who have operated secretly all year in the organization known as Plumb Bob will be announced at the ceremony. Plumb Bob members are chosen when juniors and carry on its ac-

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# Engineers . . .

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tivities for a year without disclosing their names.

They are Glenn Buettner, Clark Hanson, Charles Burnham, Allyn Skelton, Sam Carlson, Robert Corbett, Louis Mrachek and Archie Johnson. All are Technology seniors. Samuel C. Lind, dean of the Institute of Technology, will give the main address.

Also on the E-day slate are the playoffs in the bowling, pool and table tennis tournaments which start at 2 p.m. today.

At 3:30 p.m., Harry Given and his band will take over the Union main ballroom for the E-lite dance which will last until 5:30 p.m. It is open to the public.

And the night cap will be pulled down over engineers' ears at the E-day brawl set for 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Calhoun Beach club as Harry Given goes to the post again.

Tomorrow's events will see a faculty-student baseball game, a tug-of-war between engineers and foresters and an egg throwing contest get under way at 1 p.m. in the field day at Como park.



**REIGNING—AND PRETTY—ROYALTY**—Three coeds are the reigning beauties over Engineers' days celebration today and Saturday at the University of Minnesota. Left to right are Gene Whorley of Sioux Falls, S. D., Queen Emily Anne Mayer of Minneapolis and Peggy Erickson of Grand Rapids, Minn. Gene and Peggy are attendants to the queen.—Dispatch Photo.

# The Minnesota Daily

World's Largest College Circulation

The University of Minnesota, Thursday, April 24, 1947



CURLED UP in an easy chair, Emily Anne Mayer, Engineers day queen looks at her picture in the Technolog E-day special out today. An Arts freshman, Miss Mayer says she likes the engineers she's met. She'll meet more of them tomorrow when senior engineers will line up on the steps of Northrop auditorium to wait for a queenly kiss.

## Queen Emily Chosen To Rule Engineers

Emily Anne Mayer, Arts freshman, has been named queen for a day—Engineers day.

She and her attendants, Peggy Erickson, Arts sophomore, and Gene Whorley, Education junior, will be honored at a banquet at 6:30 p.m. today in Mrs. Bryan's Tea rooms at University and Tenth avenue.

The 5-foot, 7-inch queen is a member of Alpha Phi and is on the Gopher business staff. She is 17 years old and one year out of Washburn high school. The coronation ceremony is set for 2 p.m. tomorrow on the steps of Northrop auditorium where she also will undergo the mechanical kisses of senior engineers.

Besides kissing the queen, the seniors will be knighted into the Order of St. Pat. Seniors may buy the traditional regalia, a green hat, a clay pipe and a cape, for 50 cents starting today in the Engineering bookstore.

Previous to the ceremony, a parade starting at 11:45 a.m. in front of the Minneapolis post-office will be led by the Columbia Heights band and floats entered by engineering societies and fraternities. A bevy of 1947

QUEEN EMILY  
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PO. 12574

The arrangements are these:

Paul Jensen and Lou Mrachek, Knighting Chairman, will meet you at Brown's Drugstore on Washington Ave. at 3:15 P.M. today. Lou has a car and he will drive you people down to Northwest Costume House for the fitting. In case anything happens, I'll be up in E-Day office until 4. (I think everything should go okay)

As for the schedule for the week:

Thursday

11:30 - Armory

- fire truck ride thru campus  
(forget this, if it's raining)

6:30 PM - Queen's Banquet

Mrs. Bepko's tea rooms  
10th & University

3:00

- pictures for papers

some room in Union (I don't know yet)  
I'll call you  
Wed. nite on this.

Friday 7:45 AM -

Clellan Card's Program (Radio City)  
KSTP

12:30 -

Parade

Be in front of <sup>Downtown</sup> Post Office (npls)  
in costume - will ride in convertible

2:00

- Parade ends on campus. Knighting ceremony begins on Northrop steps (in Union if it rains). Ask Lou about your part in this.

3<sup>30</sup> - end of ceremony.

3<sup>30</sup> - 5<sup>30</sup> - E-Lite Dance in Main Ballroom  
Broadcast over KUOM - 4:00 - 4:30  
you & St Pat will be introduced

9<sup>30</sup> - 1 am - Brawl  
Calhoun Beach Club  
Semi-formal

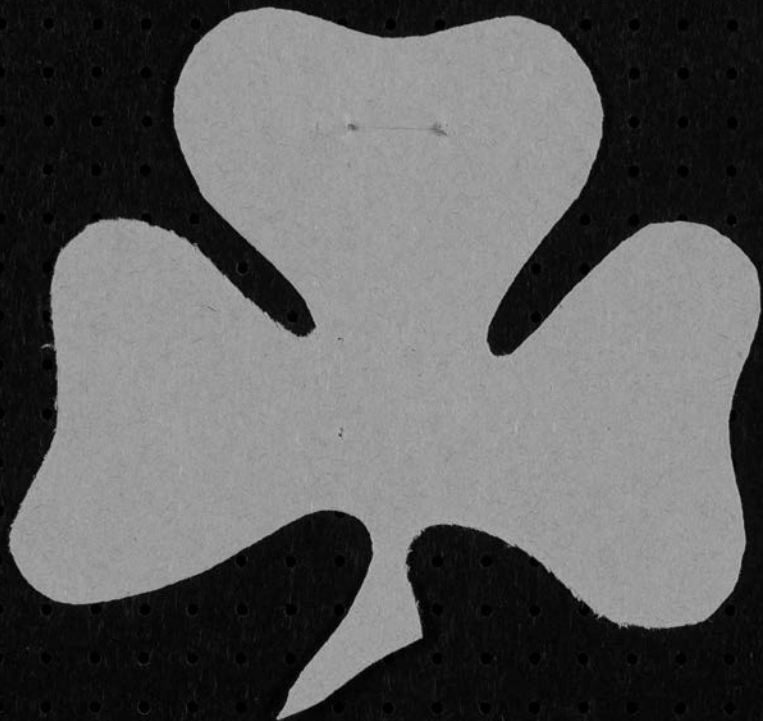
Saturday

1<sup>00</sup> - 5<sup>00</sup> PM - Field Day - Coms Park

Guess that covers the schedule. I think Parol  
will make arrangements with you so that both  
of you will be going to these things together.  
Good luck, Queen, and may you have the  
best time of your life!

Robbie





# Senior Queen Finalists Chosen

Finalists for the Senior Sweetheart "Queen of Queens" were selected last night.

The five seniors chosen and their sponsors were Jeanne Roedell, University college, Pi Beta Phi; Philancy Nobles, arts, Pi Gamma Delta; Clarene Perkins, arts, Chi Omega; Mary McKeon, arts, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Emily Ann Mayer, arts, E-day committee.

Final selection of the queen will be made during the intermission of the Senior prom Friday at the Radisson hotel.

*(See picture on page 1.)*



*Technique* for selling Gophers is being demonstrated for Emily Anne Meyer, Arts sophomore, by Dale Engstrom, Gopher sales manager. The mid-year subscription drive will open with a sales staff coffee hour at 4 p.m. today in the Union men's lounge. All students interested in selling are invited.

Friday, February 27, 1948



**Speculative** is the word for Emily Anne Mayer, last year's E-day queen, as she checks an entry in the button-designing contest for this year's E-day. The contest opens today for all Technology students and will close March 11. Entries should be submitted to 133 Main Engineering. A \$10 prize goes to the winner. Buttons should be in two colors and  $2\frac{1}{4}$  inches in diameter.

The E-day celebration comes off May 21 and 22 with the slogan, "Engineering for a Better Tomorrow." The E-day committee office is 7 Main Engineering. There are still positions open on some committees, according to Bob Dunn, button chairman.



EMILY ANNE MAYER, Washburn alum since June 1946, reigned supreme as queen of Engineer's Day at the University of Minnesota, Friday, April 25. Her duties entailed being interviewed on Sev Widman's "Turn the Tables" program, riding in the Engineer's Day parade which ran through the loop and ended on the campus, and sharing honors with the Blarney stone in being kissed by the engineering seniors. This is a traditional "U" ceremony.



## Kiernan's Corner

NEW YORK.

The news that granite gives off radiation is welcomed by all good Democrats. They hope Vermont will be nice and warm for them by 1948.

In Wales, a lone miner dug 120 tons of coal in six days. He did not receive congratulations from that other famous Welsh miner, John Lewis.

I hear John is rushing pickets to the granite hills with signs reading "this rock unfair!"

But it's going to seem peculiar to phone the quarry and say: "The house is cooling off. Better send me another cornerstone."

—WALTER KIERNAN.



**'U' POLITICIANS PUT FAITH IN LOGIC**—When student politicians campaign for office at the University of Minnesota, they shun baby-kissing, stress logic. Here John Hagerman, 3120 E. Fifty-first street, Minneapolis, seeks votes for his Progressive party, which competes for 36 posts Thursday with All-Residence and Tech groups and independent candidates. Listening are three other candidates from Minneapolis: Barbara Bawden, Emily Mayer and Betty Ann Steichen.



Times May 2, 1950

# Greeks Clear Bases, Yards in Weekend



**It's a foul** ball and one of the few times that the sorority gals failed to get a hit in the one-inning baseball game as part of Saturday's Greek week activities. Showing perfect batting form is Jane Shea, unclassified, while Jack O'Neil, arts freshman, plays catcher. The gals beat the fellows, 15 to 2. (Staff Photo by Stu Gang).



**Clean-up** was the word in sororities and fraternities Saturday as members put on work clothes and pitched in to clean up the neighborhoods near campys. Early in the morning they lined up along the streets (bottom) to get their job assignments. Then the work began. George Grim, (top) who started the project when he challenged the groups in his "I Like It Here" column in the Minneapolis Tribune to do a constructive task during this year's Greek week, was on hand to help with the work. A lot of raking, trimming, cleaning and picking up was done before the day was over.



**Out by a mile** is Lyle Peterson, technology junior, in the Greek week baseball game played Saturday afternoon on the river flats. Playing a whale of a game at first base is Emily Ann Mayer, arts senior. The game was called on account of the score at the end of the first inning. The score: 15 to 2 in favor of the sororities. (Staff Photo by Stu Gang).

QUEEN EMILY



# Scene

IN MINNEAPOLIS

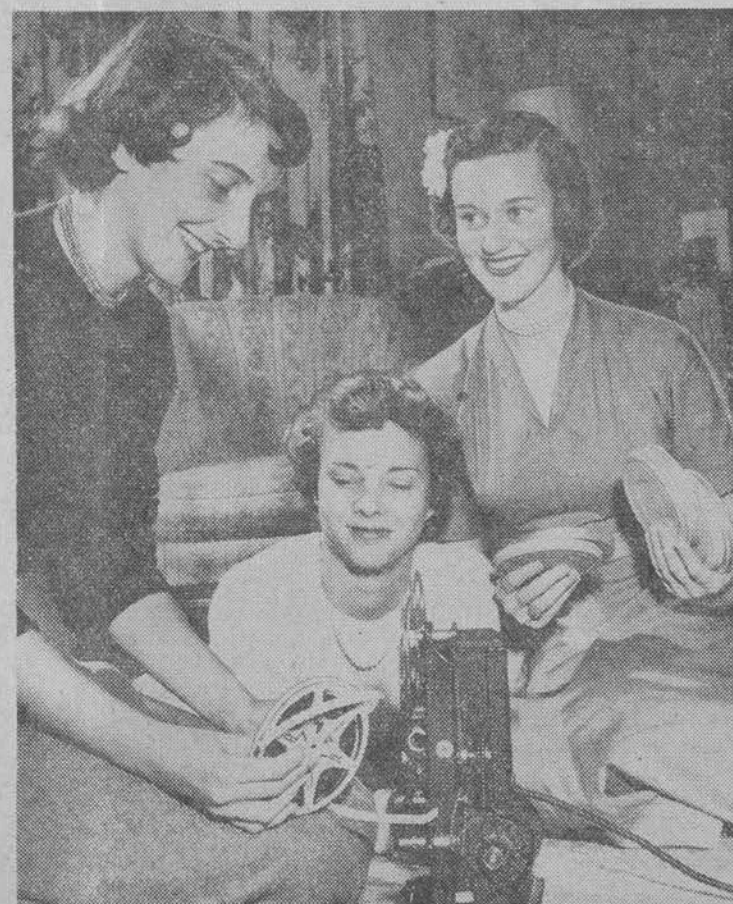
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**REUNION**—Mrs. Lowry Crites, left, 2639 Irving avenue S.; Mrs. George R. Macdonald, 216 Valley View place, and Mrs. Hal McIntyre, 2622 W. Forty-ninth street, had time for a visit when the women's group of the Minneapolis University club held its first fall meeting at the clubhouse on Mount Curve avenue.



**REFRESHMENT TIME**—Executive committee of the Faculty Dancing club got together last week at the home of the president, Howard F. Nelson, 96 Orlin avenue SE., to plot plans for the year's dances. Left to right seated are Mrs. Howard Nelson, Mrs. Roy G. Holly, 127 Malcolm avenue SE., and Mrs. Sidney C. Larson, 2706 E. Minnehaha parkway; standing, Professor Edward Loye, 2412 Seabury avenue, and Professor Harold Delp, 4117 Bryant avenue S.



**MOVIES**—Motion pictures of their trips to Europe were shown by several Minneapolis girls at the home of Emily Anne Mayer, 1354 W. Minnehaha parkway, last week. Setting up the projector at right are Mary Nicolas, 2116 Oliver avenue S.; Joan Leach, 3410 W. Calhoun boulevard, and Emily Anne, the hostess.



Scrapbook Starting Spring 1947

# Minneapolis Morning

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MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1947

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*Daily - April 8*

## E-Day Queen To Be Chosen Wednesday

Engineers this year will be choosy about who chooses their queen. For the first time since before the war, she will be nominated only by engineering groups.

Nominations may be submitted by engineering fraternities, societies and engineer residents of dormitories and housing projects. An engineering student outside these classifications may turn in a nomination through one of the societies.

The queen may be any coed who has not been a queen before or won a beauty contest. Nominations must be turned in before Tuesday to E-day office, 230 Union.

St. Pat, the queen's consort, will be elected Wednesday by all graduating engineering students. Filing closes on Tuesday. Each candidate's nomination must have 25 signatures.

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**Measurements** of Patty Moore, Tri Delt, for the E-day queen's crown are taken by George Grim, Minneapolis Tribune. Other candidates are Colleen Albert, Alpha Delta Pi; Elaine Opsal, Arts freshman; Emily Ann Mayers, Alpha Phi and Emma Raymer Underhill, Technology graduate student. Winner of the contest, judged by George Grim; Arlene Olson, Powers Fashion coordinator; Lois Hatten, St. Paul Dispatch fashion writer, will be announced at the Queen's banquet April 23.



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**ERIN GO BRAGH!**

## Engineers Stand Pat on 'U' Tradition

By VICTOR O'COHN

Minneapolis Tribune Staff Writer

Friday may or may not be a foine day in Glocca Morra, but, fair weather or foul, it will be a day calling for the wearing of the green at the University of Minnesota.

The occasion will be the annual Engineers day, since time immemorial (well, since 1903) a day of Blarney stone kissing and shillelagh wielding on the campus.

How Engineers day acquired a Gaelic flavor—and St. Patrick as a patron saint—is a long story that, in short, goes roughly like this:

On a fine spring afternoon in 1903, workmen excavating near the campus mines building loosened a ponderous boulder. The stone rolled downhill and came to rest atop the foot of an engineering student who had been sitting on the grass quietly eating his lunch and observing passing co-eds.

The surprised student's precise words unfortunately have been lost.

But, legend has it, one of his engineer companions made the startling discovery that there was an inscription on the stone—"Erin go bragh." Being something of an early-day radio announcer, and a student of Gaelic to boot, said engineer proclaimed that "Erin go bragh," spelled backwards, means "St. Patrick was an engineer."

### VERIFIES FACTS

The excited group rushed to the university library and, upon checking, learned that this was true about St. Pat. In chasing the snakes out of Ireland, he had invented the worm drive.

University engineering students dubbed the inscribed boulder the "Blarney stone" (one like it has since been found in Ireland), and decreed that Engineers day henceforth be celebrated, with much festivity, each spring.

It has been.  
End of legend.

Tomorrow Engineers day will begin with a parade, starting from the main postoffice at noon, winding through the loop, then returning to the campus.

### TO BE KNIGHTED

At 2 p.m. on the steps of Northrop auditorium, engineering seniors will be knighted into the

Order of St. Pat, following which they may kiss the Blarney stone, the Engineers day queen and any stray queen contest losers who happen to be standing around.

Minneapolis industries will show appropriate exhibits in the Coffman union ballroom annex tomorrow. The school of mines, plus the mechanical, electrical and experimental engineering buildings, will be open to the curious.

Spilling over into Saturday afternoon, the engineers' celebration will continue at Como park, St. Paul, with a tug of war between engineers and foresters (traditional enemies), a faculty-student baseball game, a greased pig race and a contest in which engineers will throw eggs at one another.

Some engineers will get egg juice all over their faces.

And St. Patrick will not have been forgotten.



More clippings from April 24

ST. PAUL, MINN., THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1947

## 'U' Engineers to Have Their 'Day'

University of Minnesota student engineers have a queen and the promise of spring-like weather to brighten their annual Engineers day celebration Friday.

Emily Anne Mayer, 1354 W. Minnehaha parkway, 17-year-old freshman, was announced today as queen.

The event will be launched at a parade through the Minneapolis loop Friday noon. At 2 p.m., engineering seniors will gather on the steps of Northrop auditorium to be knighted into the Order of St. Pat.

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KING PAUL AND QUEEN EMILY ANNE—PIONEER PRESS PHOTO

MILL CITY CO-ED WINS 'ROYAL' HONOR—

## U Engineers Pick King, Queen

A tall 17-year-old freshman, 1354 W. Minnehaha pkwy., Minneapolis, who will reign Thursday was named queen of 5,500 engineers at the University of Minnesota. Friday and Saturday at the 45th annual Engineers' days.

She's Emily Anne Mayer, Emily Anne is 5 feet 7 and

weighs only 124 pounds. Her hair is brown and her eyes blue.

When it comes to studies Queen Emily Anne is interested in the humanities. That's defined as "branches of polite learning regarded as primarily conducive to culture."

And she thinks engineers are all right.

"Those I've met are very nice," she remarked.

She was sponsored by Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electrical engineering fraternity, and was chosen from among 17 candidates.

Queen Emily Anne will share royalty honors with Paul Jansen, 2092 Iglehart ave., previously named king of the celebration. He is an Army veteran and a senior electrical engineering student.

Attendants to the queen are Peggy Erickson of Grand Rapids, Minn., and Gene Whorley of Sioux Falls, S. D.

A dinner for the queen was held Wednesday night in Coffman Memorial union. The engineers program will begin at noon Friday with a parade through the campus. A "knighting" ceremony will be held Friday afternoon on the steps of Northrop Memorial auditorium. A field day will be held Saturday afternoon in Como park.

## THEY'LL RULE OVER ENGINEERS



Decked out in Irish hat and clay pipe, Paul Jansen, electrical engineering senior at University of Minnesota, surveys his queen, Emily Anne Mayer, arts freshman, against a traditional engineer background of slide rules. Jansen, of 2092 Iglehart Av., St. Paul, was picked as St. Pat to rule over the Engineers day festivities tomorrow and Saturday at the university. Emily Anne, 17, of 1354 West Minnehaha Pkwy., was picked from 17 candidates. Climax of events tomorrow on the steps of Northrop auditorium will come when she kisses each member of the senior class in the engineering school.—(Daily Times Photo by Henry Kierstead.)



*These came out before it was announced that I was queen*

**I LIKE IT HERE—By GEORGE GRIM**

## Nose Wrinklers Upset Grim

If you want to be a queen, stop wrinkling your nose like a leftover Easter bunny. I have just surveyed the most charming bevy of nose wrinklers this side of a well-stocked hutch.

The engineers on the University of Minnesota campus started it. They wanted a queen for their Engineers' day next week.

Each of their professional fraternities phoned a neighboring sorority and sponsored the most charming girl in the membership. Others submitted candidates they had met at the soda fountain, outside the library, or in the cavernous halls of Northrop auditorium.

Seventeen girls were told to report to the women's Lounge in the union the other day. Suits and high heels, apparently, were to be worn, and noses were to be wrinkled.

Arlene Olson, fashion co-ordinator of Powers; Lois Hatton, the fashion editor of the St. Paul Pioneer Press, and I were to choose the queen. Arlene and Lois are old hands at the business of campus royalty. I was the stag at bay.

### Ratings Are Serious Business

We were handed a sheet that looked like a fugitive from a governmental statistical bureau. Ruled into boxes, columns were headed BEAUTY, GENERAL APPEARANCE, POISE, PERSONALITY. Just how you separated them, I don't know.

My own rating system would have read WOW!, YIP!, VOOM!, OWWWWW! But this was a serious business.

After all, this queen would reign for the en-

gineers, and part of her job would be to kiss every senior engineer—a tremendous incentive to future bridge builders, stress-and-strainers and caliper caliphs.

The two ladies and I were seated in soft chairs, a single chair facing us. The girls, one by one, were interviewed. We asked them what was their major. There were dental assistants, chemistry engineers, secretaries, child psychologists, pianists and advertising artists in the group.

Those girls have ingenious ways of not mentioning that they are looking for the right young man and a family future.

But it isn't what they say, but what they do. I suppose, because I seemed the susceptible bachelor, the girls decided to concentrate on me.

They undulated in a ladylike manner. They flashed their most direct, peek-a-boo stares. They fluttered their eyelashes with calculated modesty. And wrinkled their noses.

### Ears Wiggle, Noses Wrinkle

That, I couldn't understand. We used to be able to wiggle our ears, but it wasn't regarded as suitable entertainment for a young lady. There seems to be little difference between wiggling ears and wrinkling noses.

Many of the girls were downright cute. Their freshness made me feel like something chucked into an umbrella stand.

Their honest enthusiasm at the prospect of being queen for an Engineers' day made your own campus enthusiasms seem so long ago.

But one of them, especially, turned on everything. Her nose wrinkled. Her eyes looked at you, and kept looking. She had a musical laugh. She had all the naturalness of girls you remembered from college. I was a complete push-over, but how about Arlene and Lois? They were looking critically. I was awash in a lot of nostalgic yesterdays.

We lined up all the girls—Lois and Arlene scored. I didn't. And, when we compared scores, that one girl won. She even gets the women!

So, engineers, there's your Queen. She won't be announced until next week. How can I get in line for that regal buss?

And, while in the area, to be able to say, "You don't have to wrinkle your nose, queenie. You've got it, ears down, over a rabbit any day."

Friday, April 11, 1947

ST. PAUL PIONEER PRESS



**WHAT'S YOUR CHOICE?**—One of these 17 University of Minnesota co-eds will reign as queen of Engineers' day on the campus April 25 and 26. The queen will be announced April 23. Back row, left to right, are Mary

S. D.; Betty Harbo, St. Paul; Marilyn Dewara, St. Paul; Emily Ann Mayers, Minneapolis; Elaine Opsal, Minneapolis; Reva Jean Bannister, Minneapolis. In front, St. Paul; Adair Ladd, Minneapolis; Peggy Erickson.

## **St. Patrick and His Queen**



**Paul Jansen and Emily Ann Mayer**



# E-Day Activities

## 1947 ENGINEERS' DAY PROGRAM

Friday, April 25

12:00-5:30 p.m.—"Techs-Ibit" open at Union Ballroom Annex.

1:00 p.m.—Parade through the Minneapolis loop and back through campus.

2:00 p.m.—Knighting ceremony on the steps of Northrup Auditorium

2:30 p.m.—Bowling, billiards and ping-pong tournaments in Union.

3:30-5:30 p.m.—E-light Dance and Variety Show.

9:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m.—Brawl at Calhoun Beach Club.

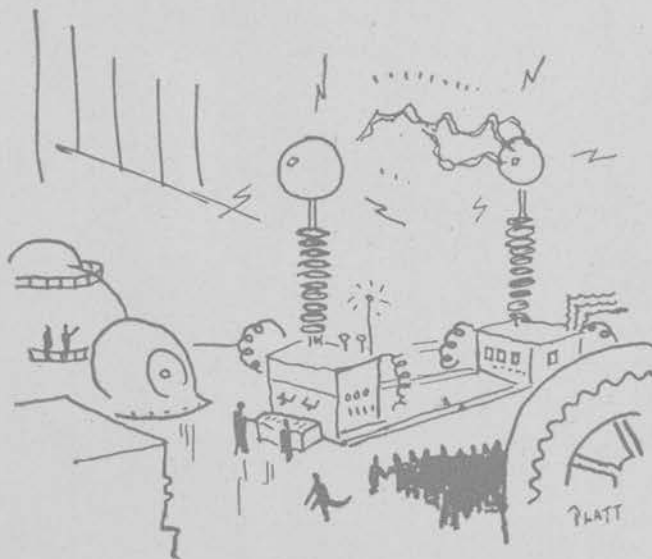
Saturday, April 26

1:00 p.m.—Field Day activities at Como Park.

9:00-12:00 a.m. and 9:00-12:00 p.m.—"Techs-Ibit" open.



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# From Our Angle

**E**NGINEER, meet E-day 1947. You'll be seeing a lot of it the next two days; and here's why. You can't be a freshman in I.T. more than a few weeks without realizing that an engineering student is something special; he leads a dog's life of study and lab work; he has to catch extracurricular activities on the fly. But when spring comes, when a young man's fancy turns to love, and a junior Izaak Walton's fancy turns to pop-eyed fish, the engineer takes a couple of days off to hold a celebration. He takes a couple of days off to honor St. Patrick, the patron of the slipstickers, the inventor of the worm drive. Each year E-day grows in magnitude and grows in fun; there isn't a student who can't find something in it to whet his fancy, especially when they serve free beer at field day. Let's look at E-day and see what it offers.

The first event at which the wearers of the green will promenade is the parade. When the clock strikes two toss the log log in the corner, pin a shamrock on your instructor, light up your clay pipe, and hop on a float as it goes whizzing by. Then you're off to tour the Minneapolis loop to impress the good burghers with the importance of E-day. In the good old days, the gray-haired seniors say, the parade used to be a series of outhouses on trailers, a four-door sedan and a path. But the epitome was reached when one intelligent frat stationed a man inside to toss corn cobs, smeared with peanut butter, out into the crowd.

You won't have to rest after the parade. Just as soon as the caravan returns to the campus, you'll be needed at the knighting ceremony: if you're a senior to be kissed by the queen, if you're a lesser undergrad, to drool in unison. The seniors will form a passage of crossed slide rules (and wolfish looks) down which the queen, accompanied by St. Patrick, will stroll to the steps of the Auditorium. And then the doings which cause Cyrus Northrup to roll over in his grave begin. Each senior steps up, is knighted into the merry order of St. Pat, and is sent into ecstasy by a kiss from the royal consort. The better half of the senior class gets a crack at St. Patrick. Sure an' the knighting ceremony is a great incentive to sophomores and the like: you too can be a senior—and kiss the queen—if you work and study hard.

After the osculations, it's time to oscillate to the Union for the dance and variety show—the E-lite. Here the fast man on a slide rule gives way to the fast man on the Lindy; here the foul ball can do as well in a square root dance as the seniors. During the E-lite you may have a chance to dance with that girl you've been eyeing all quarter; you may even meet one of the queen candidates, or the queen herself. Of course, you have to be wearing an E-day button; you'll have bought one by that time for you know that "ya can't tell a slip sticker from a general college cavalier widout a button."

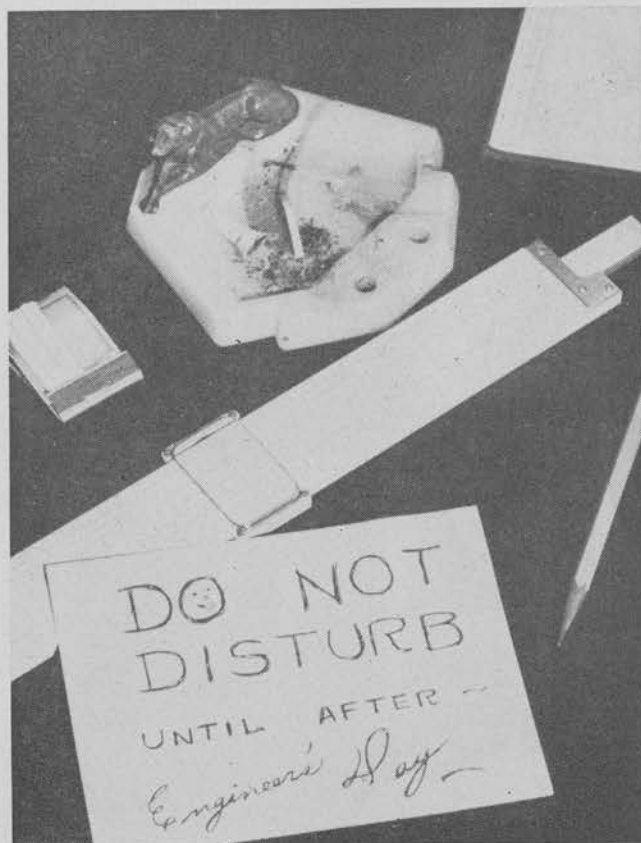
For those whose constitutions aren't too strong—former arts students, for example—it will be time now for

a small breather. The best way to spend the interval is to visit the Techsibition. Fact and fancy are both represented in the displays. Industries have contributed some examples of the latest developments in technology for you to see; visit them.

Friday evening is one of the high spots of the whole celebration. The shouts of "Erin go Braugh" fade away as the engineers doff their boisterous manner and settle down for smooth enjoyment at the E-day Brawl. Anyone who is anyone shows up for this. Even Angus McDougal is planning to attend. Angus insists on getting the best for his money; he's thrifty; he killed his dog when he discovered he could use the bark from trees to drive away burglars. If Angus can make it, you can too.

Don't think E-day ends that night. Field day takes over on Saturday. The faculty, the students, and the queen contestants turn out for races, games and special events. Rumor has it that greased pigs will be in evidence before the day ends. There will also be a little foam flicking on the part of the audience. (If there are any North Irishmen on campus they are invited to bring along their orange juice.) Also on Saturday, historians say, it is traditional to invade the Ag campus and make peavey handles out of foresters. Others of more artistic nature try to paint Meredith Hall a rollicking Kelly green.

But enough of this verbiage. You don't want to read about it; you want to do it. So drop your books and go—meet Engineers' Day 1947.



# 45th Annual Engineers' Day



**Whereas** all engineering students have been working feverishly at their studies, the day of entertainment and recognition has come. By order of St. Patrick, patron of engineers, we hereby declare Friday and Saturday, April 25 and 26 to be Engineers' Day.

## Resolved:

That when the hour of 2 P.M. Friday arrives, all engineers will be on hand to watch the annual E-Day parade as it moves through the campus after its tour through the Minneapolis loop. Where the parade ends in front of Northrup Auditorium, the traditional knighting ceremonies will take place.

That, after Her Majesty the Queen has awarded each worthy Senior with a token of service, all engineers of St. Patrick will join in a snake dance to the Union where the "E-Light Dance and Variety Show" will be in full swing.

That, during free moments, the inspection of the "Techsibition" in the Union and final playoffs of ping-pong, bowling and billiard tournaments will afford diversion.

That the Engineers' Braxel will climax Friday's activities, where the engineers and their honored ladies will enjoy dancing and entertainment overlooking sparkling waters of Lake Calhoun.

That Saturday be devoted to a picnic, sports and refreshments at beautiful Como Park, where St. Patrick and his gracious Queen will close the Engineers' Day festivities.

That all engineers support E-Day and help make this celebration a lot of fun for everyone. Come on out, fellows, and really celebrate this occasion.

Glenn Buettner  
ENGINEERS' DAY CHAIRMAN





PANHELLENIC COUNCIL  
ANNUAL BALL  
MAIN BALLROOM, RADISSON HOTEL  
FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1947

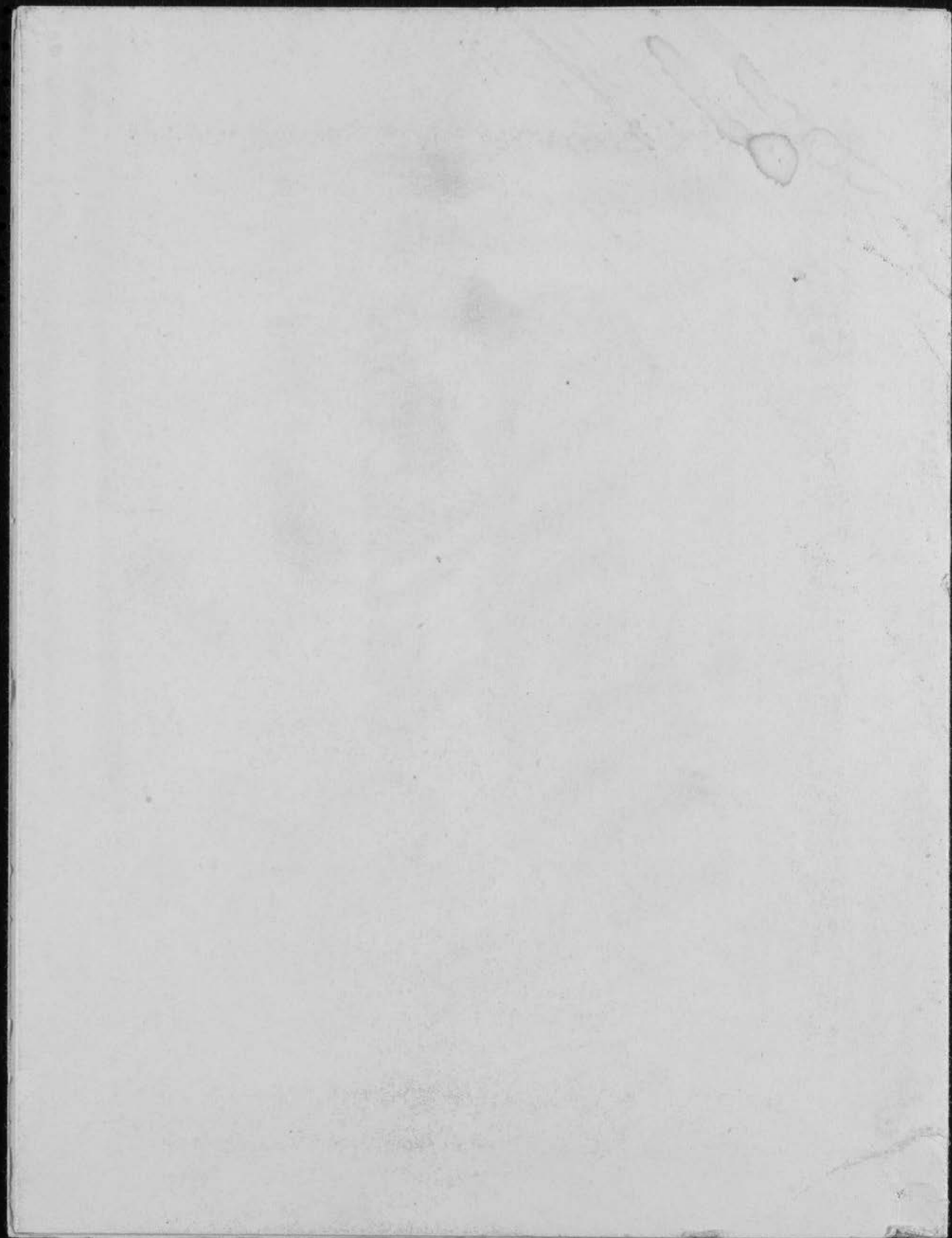


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