

The Minnesota Daily

World's Largest College Circulation
The University of Minnesota, Saturday, December 8, 1951

MINNESOTA
HISTORICAL
SOCIETY

Congress' Fall Letter Now Out

The first issue of the Congress Chronicle, this year's all-University congress monthly newsletter, was mailed out yesterday.

"Throughout the year the newsletter will attempt to give clear reports on congress committees and commissions, congress proposed programs and congress' stand and intended actions on current issues," said Larry Smith.

Chairman of congress' public relations commission, he explained that he has set up a specific newsletter department under this commission to compose and distribute the letter.

Besides being distributed to individual campus organizations personally by public relations agents, the newsletters this year will be sent to administrative heads, college boards and class cabinets, and will be posted at various spots on campus, he explained.

The newsletter department is the second new subdivision of the public relations commission created by Smith this quarter.

Plans have been made for a composite history of the congress to be published in pamphlet form winter quarter for use by congress members and visiting speakers sponsored by congress.

This project will be carried out by the special activities department which also has a traffic count on its agenda for next quarter.

Purpose of the count will be to determine the most effective campus locations for taking polls and concentrating advertising campaigns.



Guardian of the naval ROTC arsenal is Master Sgt. Robert L. Wallace, USMC, shown doing a bit of maintenance work on one of the .45 caliber pistols included in the Armory's stores. A .30 caliber, air-cooled machine gun looms in the foreground. Wallace's most important function is keeping tab on the 100-plus weapons in the arsenal. The maintenance work comes as a sideline. (See story on page 8.)

Services Set for Dean Wesley Peik

Campus memorial services for Dean Wesley E. Peik of the college of education, who died Wednesday, will be held at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Museum of Natural History auditorium.

Dr. Howard J. Conn of the Plymouth church, Minneapolis, will conduct the services. All University deans will attend the service as a group.

Marcia Edwards, assistant dean of the college of education, announced that no courses in that college will be held Wednesday.

Meanwhile telegrams and letters of sympathy continue to pour into the Peik home and the education offices. Excerpts are quoted below:

John W. Headley, president, St. Cloud Teachers college—"Dean Peik . . . was one of America's greatest men engaged in teacher education . . . a man of extraordinary vision, creative ability, enthusiasm, patience, energy and understanding.

"His leadership contributed immeasurably to the advancement of the profession of teaching . . . The nation has suffered a great loss in his passing."

James K. Michie, superintendent of schools, Hibbing, Minn. — "America has lost one of its most outstanding leaders in education."

Charles W. Hunt, secretary, American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education—"Dean Peik was a good friend and a great leader . . . courageous, fair and loyal. He gave himself far beyond the call of duty."

P. B. Jacobson, dean of education, University of Oregon—"His passing brings to an end a glorious professional career."

Bernice D. Gestie, managing editor, Minnesota Journal of Education—"Dean Peik built his own monument while he lived. It rare that an individual who can so effectively change education over such a wide area can keep such a personal and human touch as was his."

Regents Charge City Kills Unclaimed Dogs

A charge that dogs earmarked for scientific research by a 1949 state law are not being made available to the University has been made by the board of regents.

The regents asked the Minneapolis city council yesterday to see to it that impounded, unclaimed dogs are turned over to the University for research purposes in compliance with the law.

The city and its agencies have continued destroying dogs, and have refused to turn the animals over to the University when some were available, the regents' resolution asserts.

"Live dogs have been used to promote research projects of benefit to human beings," the regents said. Live dogs also have been used to promote projects of benefit to animals, the regents added.

Minneapolis has no city dog pound, but the Animal Rescue league operates a pound under an agreement with the city.

38 Instructors Will Lose Jobs

The appointments of 38 instructors will be terminated next spring, Pres. J. L. Morrill revealed last night.

The instructors involved will receive their letters of termination next week, he said.

Pres. Morrill issued the following statement:

"The required recommendations for continuance or termination of service involving instructors on probationary status have been submitted, as usual at this time of year, by the deans and have been approved by the president, effective at the end of the current school year (about June 15). These include 38 terminations.

"The University makes no announcement of the names of those to whom letters of termination are sent, for obvious reasons."

Monday Is Senior Pic Deadline for Gopher

Monday is the deadline for seniors to get their pictures taken for the 1952 Gopher.

Seniors should go to Dayton's studio, 1413 Fourth street S.E., from 8 a.m. to noon today or from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday.

No appointment is necessary.

Ag Scientific Research Includes Wide Variety of Problems, Projects

This is the fourth in a series of articles surveying scientific research at the University.

By John Cleland

A total of \$2 million is spent annually by the University to support research projects which spread through practically every department of the agricultural school in St. Paul.

About 300 projects, scattered in 15 departments, now are being financed with federal and state funds. Harold Macy, director of the agricultural experiment station, coordinates this work. Ag campus researchers are trying to unravel problems in the social as well as the physical sciences. Problems dealing with markets for Minnesota farm products and the educational background of farm youths, while not commanding the attention that plant, soil and animal problems do, are nevertheless important in their studies.

How a cow produces milk—one of the more unusual research topics—is being studied in the dairy department. Dr. W. E. Peterson, director of the study, uses radioactive carbon to trace the inner

workings of one of the main sources of cash income in the state.

Of great importance to the Minnesota farmer are the crop improvement projects being carried on in the divisions of agronomy and plant pathology.

"The primary purpose of this work," says Dr. Herbert K. Hayes, chief of the agronomy division, "is to obtain better varieties of crop plants and make them available to the Minnesota farmer."

Dr. Elvin C. Stakman, called by Dr. Macy "the University's leading scientist," and Dr. Hayes have worked closely for many years. Stakman's job, as chief of the plant pathology division, is to find the origin of plant diseases.

Dozens of projects under the direction of Dr. Stakman study all phases of diseases of the most important crops in Minnesota, ranging from fruits and flowers to grasses and mushrooms. These studies include actual experimentation along with basic research.

A notable success of this teamwork between the agronomist and the plant pathologist is Thatcher wheat, a highly resistant type that was originally bred at the University station and introduced in 1934.

Thatcher wheat now is grown on 19 million acres in North America.

A formerly unimportant stem rust disease—race 15—became common last year in most wheat areas of the country. "It's the most virulent race that ever entered the continent," says Dr. Stakman.

The state legislature, realizing that no wheat now commercially grown is equipped to fight the disease organism, should it blow back to this area next season, granted additional funds to the agronomy and plant pathology divisions to develop one.

(Tuesday: A survey of social research being carried on at the Ag school.)

Ho-Hum—Clouds

It'll be another dull day weather-wise with partly cloudy skies and slightly colder temperatures, the weather man predicts. A high temperature of 30 degrees is expected for today.



'Everything Happens To Me—one of the most pessimistic songs ever written—probably explains why the musicians at yesterday's University Jazz Society session look so moody in this shot. That's Dave Frishberg, piano, Dick Thompson, bass, Mel Leifman, drums and Paddi Randal vocalist. (See story on page 8.)

State Student Group Plans European Bicycle Tour

Plans for a bicycle tour of Europe were included in a recent report of the fall assembly of the Minnesota region, National Student association. The assembly was held at Carleton college, Northfield, last weekend.

Cost of the bicycle trip was estimated at \$600, including transportation from New York. The tour is open to all students at the University. Regional secretary Lael Dudley of the College of St. Catherine, St. Paul, is handling arrangements.

Delegates to the Northfield assembly also voted in favor of establishing a new world union of students. The present International Union of Students is dominated by delegates from Iron curtain countries.

The issue of a new world student union had been raised at the national NSA congress, held at the University in August. No action was taken at that time. Opponents of the new union fear that it would encourage a cold war on the student level.

The resolution adopted at Northfield last weekend directs Minnesota delegates to the next national congress "to press for the establishment of a secretariat, preparatory to the establishment of a world student union."

The resolution also urges that NSA "investigate the situation of likely member nations and give aid in organizing national student unions within those countries if they so desire."

Truce Talks Still Deadlocked; Reds Reject UN Plan

Compiled from United Press Reports

By Lowell Ludford

Korean truce negotiations are still deadlocked after both sides made new proposals during deliberations last night and then rejected each other's offers.

The Reds revived two old demands—surrender of a number of disputed islands off the North Korean coast and halting of UN naval operations in North Korean waters above the buffer line.

The UN turned thumbs down on both Communist demands and offered two compromises of their own. They said allied forces would evacuate the islands if the Reds would "make satisfactory adjustments." They agreed to keep UN ships three miles off the Korean coast.

The Communist negotiators then rejected the UN compromise measures.

The negotiators met at 8:00 p.m. last night (Minneapolis time) and recessed for half an hour at 10. They returned to session at 10:30 to try again to reach a compromise.

In ground fighting . . .

. . . yesterday, UN troops dug in behind a bunker outpost east of Kum-song on the East Central front after beating off a determined Communist moon-light assault in a three hour fight.

The action exploded on a localized sector in which Red troops were active throughout the day, constantly harassing allied patrols and twice threatening to pin them down.

Excellent visibility enabled the outnumber UN defenders to pick off the attackers each time they attempted to storm the allied lines. The Reds gave up the attack at 4:30 in the morning.

Fewer than 5,000 missing . . .

. . . American soldiers can be expected to return from Communist captivity, a Red newsman said yesterday.

Chu Chi-Ping, one of several newsmen regularly encountered by allied correspondents at the Panmunjom truce talks, was thought to be reflecting the current party line of thought.

The prisoner of war issue is looming ever larger in the armistice negotiations.

The defense department lists 10,865 men missing in Korea, while Communist reports list only 174 names of American prisoners of war. The Red correspondent, Chu, said, "On the basis of any war you can expect less than half of the missing to turn up prisoners."

Internal revenue investigators . . .

. . . were told yesterday that Charles Oliphant, resigned chief counsel of the bureau, took special interest in tax charges against a Chicago attorney who claims he was the target of a \$500,000 shakedown attempt.

The story of Oliphant's special interest in the \$500,000 shakedown attempt of Abraham Teitelbaum, ex-Capone attorney, was related before the house ways and means subcommittee investigating tax scandals by Richard C. Schwartz, assistant chief of the internal revenue bureau's penal division.

At the same time, it was disclosed that Oliphant himself had told the house investigators, in closed session, that he moved in on the case at the instigation of Harry W. Grunewald, to whom he owes \$1,300.

A subpoena has been served on Grunewald, an elusive mystery witness, who is said to have gotten Oliphant to move in on the case against Teitelbaum.

Looking backwards into the tangled tax inquiry—Tuesday Teitelbaum told the subcommittee he got into tax troubles when he resisted a \$500,000 extortion demand from two Miami men, Frank Nathan and Bert K. Naster. Nathan, who denied Teitelbaum's charges, admitted under questioning Thursday that he knew Grunewald. The conflicting testimony has been sent to a federal grand jury which will meet next week to study it for possible perjury indictments.

The air force has announced . . .

. . . the crash of one plane and another is reported missing. A B-29 superfortress with 16 men aboard crashed shortly after taking off from Lages air force base in the Azores Thursday. There are no indications of any survivors.

One body was recovered five miles south of Lages. Search planes and rescue vessels are covering the area but have been hampered by low visibility.

Darkness and bad weather have put a halt to a search for a C-47 transport missing over the south coast of France. Rescuers began searching anew early this morning.

One traveler reported hearing an explosion in the southern mountains of France yesterday. The plane was headed for Marseille, France from Tripoli.

The big three western powers . . .

. . . were placed in an awkward position yesterday by Luis Padilly Nervo of Mexico, who is president of the United Nations general assembly.

He tried to give the UN a report mistakenly indicating that the West had accepted several Russian ideas on disarmament. According to reliable sources, the West said the document was unsatisfactory because it gave the impression that Britain, France and the United States had scrapped many of their own ideas in favor of the Russian disarmament proposal.

Nervo was instructed to draw up a report listing the disagreements and the few minor points of agreement for presentation to the UN's main political committee Monday. Nervo's version listed items which were really disagreed upon as agreed upon.

The West is expected to instruct the UN secretariat to draw up a second account of what happened today.

A complete housecleaning . . .

. . . of the Czechoslovak Communist party—from top to bottom—was announced in Prague yesterday.

The cleanup, announced in a Russian language broadcast, is intended to stamp out any possible Titoism that might spring up in Czechoslovakia.

Czechoslovak president Klement Gottwald said Rudolf Slansky, former Communist secretary general, and Vlado Clementis, former foreign minister, were leaders of a plot to overthrow the Communist government.

Gottwald said 22 of the 97 members of the central Communist committee had made self-critical speeches yesterday. This is a common prelude to arrest or purging.

Official Daily Bulletin

Students and staff are urged to read the Official Daily Bulletin as they are answerable for notices that affect them. Please note that notices must be received by 10 a.m. of the day prior to publication. All notices should be sent to the Department of University Relations, 213 Administration. Except for certain notices of campus-wide importance, notices will be printed only once.

Saturday, December 8, 1951
Vol 53 No. 43

Notice to Staff

CIVIL SERVICE VACANCIES
Applications for employment or for promotion in full-time University Civil Service positions are now being received. Vacancies exist in the following classifications:

| | Men | Women |
|--|-----------|-------|
| Asst. Foreman, Physics | | |
| Research Shop | \$330-380 | |
| Asst. Scientist, Aero Engineer | 350-400 | |
| Associate Scientist, Aero | | |
| Engineer | 421-481 | |
| Building Caretaker | 199-229 | |
| Draftsman (Mech. design) | 284-324 | |
| Editorial Assistant | 254-294 | |
| Engineering Asst. (some College Engr.) | 254-294 | |
| General Staff Nurse (half-time) | 141 hr. | |
| Gen. Mechanic (machinist training) | 259-299 | |
| Hospital Janitor (nights) | 199-229 | |
| Hospital Orderly (days) | 199-229 | |
| Jr. Engineers (Mech. and Aero) | 294-334 | |
| Laboratory Machinists | 284-324 | |
| Laborer (Dairy experience) | 199-229 | |
| Operating Engineer | 284-324 | |
| Production Mgr., Educ. Films | 421-481 | |
| Radio Program Supervisor | 340-390 | |
| Scientist (Aero Engr.) | 552-622 | |
| Sr. Building Caretaker | 244-284 | |
| Sr. Engineers (Civil and Electronics) | 451-511 | |
| Sr. Laboratory Machinist | 294-334 | |
| Student Pharmacist Supervisor | 294-334 | |
| Tabulating Equipment Supervisor | 294-344 | |
| Clerk-Steno | \$165-190 | |
| Clerk-Typist | 165-190 | |
| Custodial Worker | 165-190 | |
| Editorial Assistant | 254-294 | |
| Food Service Worker | 165-190 | |
| Hospital Aide | 165-190 | |
| Junior Librarian | 274-314 | |
| Laboratory Technician (Austin, Minn.) | 194-224 | |
| Laboratory Technologist | 264-304 | |
| Personnel Assistant | 284-324 | |
| Secretary | 199-229 | |
| Senior Clerk | 199-229 | |
| Senior Clerk-Typist | 199-229 | |
| Senior Secretary | 254-294 | |

For further information, inquire at the employment bureau, 17 Administration bldg., Main campus.
S. T. Dryland,
Employment Supervisor.

Notices to All Students
NOTICE TO GRADUATING SENIORS
Commencement instructions, tickets and

invitations have been placed in Post Office boxes. All seniors expecting to graduate at the December commencement should check their Post Office boxes. Any questions regarding these materials will be answered in room 213, Administration building.

W. L. Nunn,
Chairman, Senate Committee on Functions.

AUDITIONS FOR BROADWAY PLAYHOUSE
Preliminary auditions for the intercollegiate acting competition (Broadway Playhouse) will be held in the studios of KUOM between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 13.

Students are asked to register at KUOM by noon on Wednesday in order to take part in the audition.
Dramatic material not exceeding three minutes in length should be furnished by each auditioning student.
E. W. Ziebarth,
Chairman.

Colleges of the University
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE, FORESTRY, HOME ECONOMICS AND VETERINARY MEDICINE
College Christmas Assembly
The annual Christmas assembly will be held on Wednesday evening, December 12, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Coffey Hall, Ag campus. Every student and every member of the faculty is urged to attend.
Henry Schmitz, Dean.

BULLETIN
Continued on page 3

The Best Ballet Co. in the U.S.—Life Mag.
LYCEUM
Seats Now on Sale

3 NITES ONLY, DEC. 11-12-13 — MAT. WED.
Exclusive Twin City Engagement

Ballet Theatre
ALONSO · YOUSKEVITCH · KRIZA · MOYLAN
and the French stars BABILEE and PHILPPART

TUES. EVE., DEC. 11
• SCHUMANN CONCERTO
• LE JEUNE HOMME ET LA MORT
• BLUEBEARD

WED. MAT., DEC. 12
• SWAN LAKE
• LA FILLE MAL GARDEE
• LES PATINEURS

WED. EVE., DEC. 12
• LES SYLPHIDES
• CIRCO DE ESPANA
• TIL EULENSPIEGEL
• THEME & VARIATIONS

THURS. EVE., DEC. 13
• DESIGN WITH STRINGS
• ROBOE
• LE JEUNE HOMME ET LA MORT
• PRINCESS AURORA

PRICES: Even. Ma. Ft. \$4.50, 3.00, 2.00, 1.50, 1.00.
MARG. WED. MAT. Ma. Ft. \$2.00, 1.50, 1.00, .75 inc. tax.

—SPECIAL STUDENT TICKET OFFER—
25% discount on main floor seats. Only two tickets to an ad. You must bring ad with you—also show student identification. Offer not good if brought in after 9 P.M. Monday, December 10th.

Al Johnson Suggests . . .

Belts from \$1.50 to \$3.50

Dress Shirts from \$3.65 to \$4.50

Mufflers up to \$3.50

Ties from \$1.50 to \$2.50

Pajamas up to \$8.95

Cuff Links and Clips to \$3.95

Union and Washington
"One Block from Coffman"

Al Johnson
college clothes

321 14th Avenue S.E.
"In Dinkytown"

Congress to Promote Public Relations Drive

By Tom Lundquist

About 5,000 University students soon will be exposed to a closer relationship with their student government.

A new public relations program based on work of individual public relations agents acting as contact men between campus groups and the all-University congress is underway.

Larry Smith, chairman of congress' public relations commission, originated the new system designed to increase organization interest and student participation in student government.

Letters of explanation sent to 400 campus groups resulted in a response by 54 groups which have chosen their new officials and have participated in two organizational meetings to date.

"Active interest in campus government by all students is needed by congress this year more than ever," Smith explained.

"Our present probe into disciplinary procedures and attempts to aid the University Republican club in its fight for the McCarthy broadcast have brought us up against problems that we can't handle properly without real student backing," he said.

How does Smith think he can arouse such interest and backing for a governing council on campus from students noted for their "apathetic" attitude?

Mainly through the creation of the CPRA (Congress Public Relations Agent) department under the

These agents will be required to attend at least one assigned congress meeting per quarter, to post congress' monthly newsletter in their organization headquarters and cooperate with congress committees in public relations projects which affect their group directly.

They must attend a mass orientation meeting which will be held once a quarter to acquaint the agents with their responsibilities.

"Through this agent each organization will be kept up to date on congress problems and actions and also can make known its own feelings on current issues directly to congress," Smith explained, "and that's the key to this whole system."

Congress has tried newsletters before without much success, but through these individual agents from each campus organization Smith believes he has hit upon a means of distribution that should bring the desired results—more active student interest.

Tryouts to Open For U Production

Tryouts for the Maxwell Anderson musical, "Knickerbocker Holiday," will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday in 104 Scott hall.

Both singing and speaking parts are available; tryouts are open to all students and staff. Musical scores for the show are on file in the Scott hall music library.

The play will be given Feb. 8, 9 and 11 through 17 by the University theater under the direction of Kenneth L. Graham, assistant professor of speech.

Bulletin...

Continued from page 2

Notice to Home Economics Education Majors

If you plan to begin student teaching, H. E. Education 93, (the first course in student teaching) winter quarter please attend a meeting on Wednesday, December 12 at 4 p.m. in room 114 Home Economics building. Attendance is required.

Hedda Kafka, Asst. Prof. Home Economics.

Juniors and Seniors Majoring in Dietetics

Students graduating in or before December, 1952, who wish assistance in securing appointments as dietetic interns, will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 12, in 313 Home Economics building.

Alice Biester.

INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Physical Chemistry 120: Introduction to Molecular Structure

The class will meet on Friday, Jan. 4 at 10 a.m. in room 215C in order to arrange hours. Prospective students who can not meet at that time should see me before then in my office, room 229 Chemistry.

B. L. Crawford, Jr.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

The final oral examination of Francis Edward Bourke, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major political science, minor economics, will be held at 1:30 p.m., Monday, Dec. 10, 1951, in 309 Ford hall.

Examining committee: Professors W. A. Mason, Chairman, L. Short, T. Carlrow, D. Yoder, R. E. Lippincott, H. McClosky and F. M. Boddy.

Theodore C. Blegen, Dean.

SEMINAR

The Erenatae, the entomological club of the University will meet in room 307, Coffey hall, Ag campus, at 4:30 p.m., Monday, Dec. 10, 1951.

All interested are cordially invited to be present.

Speaker: Bansi L. Wattal.
Topic: "Laboratory Studies Showing the Relationship Between Insect Numbers and Insecticides."

Dean Will Lead Grand March At Union Dance

Roger Page, assistant dean of SLA, and Mrs. Page will lead the grand march of the Happy-Holiday semiformal in the Union main ballroom from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today.

The grand march will end in the Terrace reading room where a buffet luncheon will be served.

During this intermission, the combined choirs of Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music sorority, and Phi Mu Alpha, professional music fraternity, will provide background music.

Donald Nygaard, business administration senior, will accompany the group on the organ.

A large Christmas card illustrated with a snow scene will form the backdrop for Jerry Dibble and his orchestra. Other decorations, include decorated Christmas trees along the west wall of the ballroom, ropes of greenery around the pillars and false fireplaces just inside the entrance.

Tickets are on sale in the ground floor ticket office or at the door at \$2 per couple. Only a limited number of tickets will be sold.

Ag Union Board Party

All Ag Union board members, past and present, may attend the board Christmas party from 3 to 5 p.m. tomorrow, Manager Gordon Starr said yesterday. The Ag Union Christmas tree will be decorated and gifts will be exchanged.

Pianist to Be Guest At Twilight Concert

Grant Johannesen, American pianist, will be guest artist with the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra at a twilight concert at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in Northrop auditorium.

He will perform George Gershwin's Concerto in F. The orchestra will offer Strauss' tone poem "Don Juan," the scherzo "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," by Dukas, and symphonic fragments from the second act of Ravel's "Daphnis and Chloe."

Johannesen made his New York debut in 1944 and since then has toured the United States, Canada, Alaska and Europe. He also received first grand prize at the International Piano festival in Belgium.

Tickets at 50 cents, 75 cents and \$1 are on sale in 106 Northrop auditorium.

Filings Are Open For Mardi Gras

Filings for committee work on the Mardi Gras dance, scheduled for Feb. 16, will be accepted until Dec. 17.

Interested students may leave their names with the program consultants in rooms 229-30 Union.

The dance is an annual affair sponsored by the Union board of governors.

Ag Half-and-Half Dance Will Be Held Tonight

The last Ag campus half and half dance of the quarter will be held tonight from 8:30 p.m. to midnight in the Ag Union game-room lounge.

Both ballroom and square dancing music will be played; square dance caller is Leroy Fish. Cost of the dance and refreshments is 50 cents.

Rand McNally STANDARD WORLD ATLAS

1951 Ed.—New Maps—New Census Figures

5.95

PERINE'S

Main Store Since 1914 Branch
1411 University Ave. S.E. Harvard and Washington

Be Happy—GO LUCKY!

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!

It takes fine tobacco to give you a better-tasting cigarette. And Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. But it takes something else, too—superior workmanship. You get fine, light, mild, good-tasting tobacco in the better-made cigarette. That's why Luckies taste better. So, Be Happy—Go Lucky! Get a carton today!

So free and easy on the draw, Say Bob and Bill and Mike. They don't mean Frank or Jesse James. They all mean Lucky Strike!

Murray Cartan
Brooklyn College

Of all the cigarettes I've tried, Just Luckies stood the test. The milder flavor, better taste. Make Lucky Strike the best.

Alan C. Traub
University of Cincinnati



STUDENTS!

Let's go! We want your jingles! We're ready and willing and eager to pay you \$25 for every jingle we use. Send as many jingles as you like to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

For better-tasting cigarettes And milder smoking, too, I'm sure you'll find that Lucky Strike will be just right for you.

Ray Bishop
Texas Technological College



L.S./M.F.T.
Lucky Strike
Means Fine Tobacco

© 1951 THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

Loss of an Honest Man

DIogenes, when he walked the streets of Athens in search of an honest man, recognized the value of a rare human quality—personal integrity.

The University community might recall Diogenes' search as it contemplates the loss of an honest man, Dr. Wesley Peik. For Dr. Peik was the one among the many, a man to be sought.

To his work he brought something more than the usual concept of honesty, something more than conformance to socially acceptable standards. Honesty also meant the assumption of responsibility.

In his 27 years with the University, the quality of American education became Dr. Peik's personal problem. Maintenance of present educational standards was not enough; to work for higher standards was Dr. Peik's self-imposed obligation.

The new education building, whether

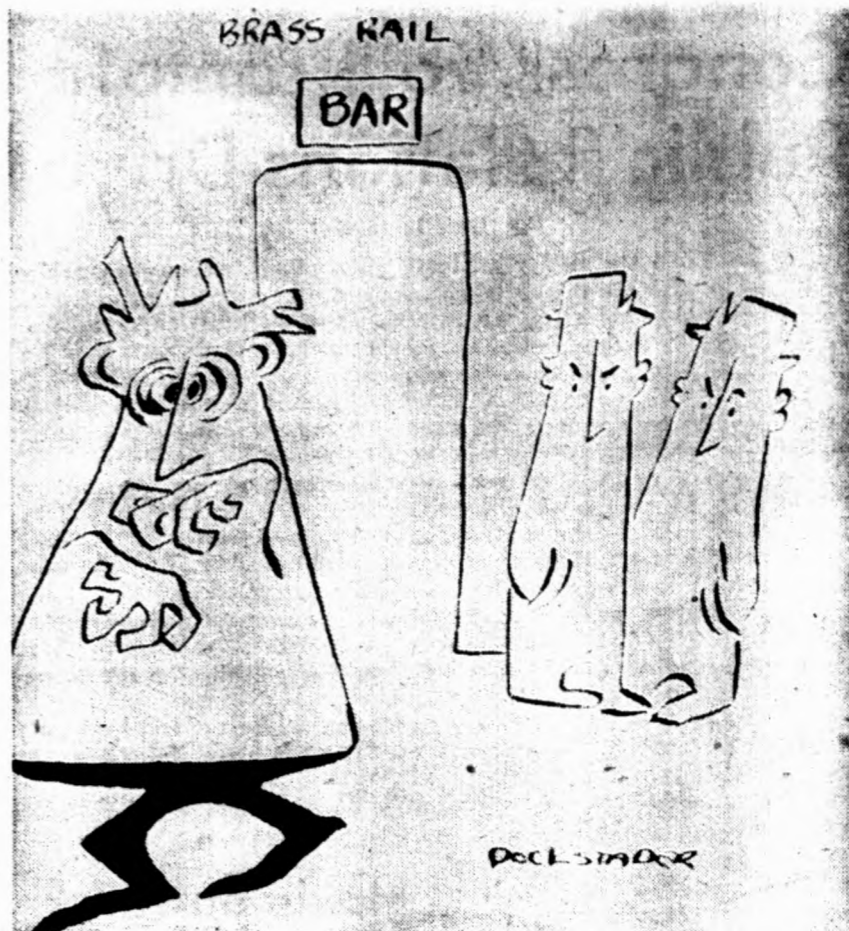
named for him or not, will be a tribute to the energy and vision of this educational leader. His years of service here were the personal gain of all who knew him. His death is a personal loss to members of this community and to educators throughout the nation.

The Closed Door Policy

The fact is, some professors at this University are closing and locking their classroom doors as soon as the class bell rings. This policy conflicts somewhat with the practice of other professors, who keep their classes a few minutes overtime, if only to finish a sentence.

Complicating this situation is the growing size of the campus. We sympathize with the student who dashes from Owre to Child Welfare in five minutes.

We wish our learned elders would sympathize as much.



Just ignore him; he's working for some temperance outfit.

Campus Opinion

Letters to the Editor

Shouldn't Veto Speakers

To the Editor:

We should thank Bettye Ruth Bryan for her letter of Dec. 4. I thoroughly agree with her argument that the University ought not to have the power to veto the appearance of speakers before student organizations.

Even if the veto is hardly ever used, it is in principle wrong (if one believes in intellectual freedom) for the dean of students, the senate committee on student affairs, or any other University organization to have the power. Students should be treated as free personalities, which implies their right to hear whomever they wish to hear—democrat, republican, exponent of free love, convict, or communist.

Nor would the University stand to lose by abolition of the authority to approve or disapprove speakers. In terms of public relations, it should gain. It would then be genuinely neutral, whereas it is now put in the position of taking sides. The University could, under a truly liberal policy, announce flatly that it had no prerogatives whatsoever in the area of oral or written expression. It would be the task of the dean of students and the board of regents to educate the public as to the implications of such a policy.

Miss Bryan and the Roger Williams foundation deserve the support of every faculty member and student interested in freedom. In these days of regimentation and increasing extension of the "administrative" side of University life, it is refreshing to have students challenge the assumptions upon which a policy of censorship is based.

Mulford Q. Sibley,
Associate Professor,
Political Science

Abdication Charge False

To the Editor:

Perhaps it was I who have been singled out as the student member of the senate committee on student affairs that "abdicated his right to voice his opinion on vital matters." I didn't abdicate my right to voice an opinion, and if Miss Bryan will recall the issue in point, she might remember that I stated that I wouldn't vote on the issue at hand because I felt it

was improper to pass judgment without having a policy to go by.

I felt then, and I firmly believe now, that we were "placing the cart before the horse" when we were called upon to uphold the dean's decision. It was agreed that there was a need to establish a policy governing the off-campus activities of student organizations, and I felt that by passing judgment on this issue we would be setting a precedent for any future policy. I wanted to see a policy first, and secondly, a decision on the matter, based on an interpretation of that policy. With that conviction I refused to vote on the issue.

Furthermore, I believe that Dean Williamson was justified in making his earlier decision. If I hadn't felt so strongly about first establishing an over-all policy I would have voted to sustain Dean Williamson's action, but by voting either way on the matter I would have gone against my convictions, which I felt were in the interests of the student body.

If it is I Mr. Jorgenson is attacking, I strongly resent his accusations in Thursday's Daily. I've been active in student government for four years, and always placed the interests of the student body above all else in any matter that I've been called upon to judge.

Nor have I ever shirked my job. I realized the importance of the McCarthy issue, and that's why I felt it was to the interest of the students that I acted as I did. I am not a "yes-man" for any person, organization or administration.

I'm sure if Mr. Jorgenson was interested in the student body he would inquire into the reality of matters concerning students before he passes any unfounded judgments. I'll defend my views with anyone, but I shouldn't have to answer to false accusations.

My advice to Mr. Jim Jorgenson can best be summed up in an anonymous poem:

"If you your lips would keep from slips,
Five things observe with care;
Of whom you speak, to whom you speak,
And how and when and where.

"If you your ears would save from jeers,
These things keep meekly hid;

Myself and I, and mine and my,
And how I do and did."

Jerry Shulkin,
Graduate Student,
Senate Committee on
Student Affairs

Success Story

★ Minneapolis Tribune headline, Dec. 2: "Fred Ward Started With 50 Cents; Now He's \$1,500,000 in the Red."

From rags to . . . ah . . . tatters, no doubt.

Which Page D'ya Read?

★ Minneapolis Star, Nov. 29, page 48: "Dick Anderson Named \$52 Gopher Grid Captain. Left Guard Takes Torch of Office at Convocation."

Minneapolis Star, Nov. 29, page 49: "Today Robbie passed the torch of office over to the 1952 captain Scott Prescott at a convocation in Coffman Memorial Union."

Amen!

★ Minneapolis Tribune headline, Dec. 6: "Sunday Services on Three Trolley Lines to Be Cut."

That's right, put 'em back in the churches, where they belong.

Walk Away Your Conversation

By Tom Snell
Daily Columnist

★ Now it seems increasingly hard for students to express themselves. Or to have anyone drop in so that the students can hear the visitors express themselves. Actually in the oral spheres things are getting tighter than a drum head in hot, dry weather.

What is the matter no one will really say. Time magazine seems to think we are too busy being secure. The senate committee on student affairs has another angle which isn't very clear to me. But whatever the reasons and causes, the result is the same. The students don't get a chance to express themselves like they should.

This is not good. And after advocating many things in my life I feel it my duty to advocate something to cure this.

At the time I am somewhat out of shape for advocating things. As a matter of fact I am a little weak around my statistics, and you should be strong about the statistics if you have even a small hope for your proposal. You should also be agile in the adverbs. But in this field I am fairly loose, I have a thesaurus that just won't quit.

What I propose is expressive walking. Now the people in modern dance have been all for this for many years but they want to keep it on the stage. Not me. I am all for breaking it out in the open and letting every body use it.

There are multiple advantages to expressive walking. For instance no one can quote you. Nor can anyone say, "that is not quite right," because they will probably not be sure exactly what you meant. Furthermore you will not be able to be restricted by the SAB. And you will be able to intimate things in polite company that you have always wanted to.

But best of all when you feel glum you can walk expressively, and when someone asks you "What is the matter?" you will have your choice of telling

him the reason or fluffing them off by saying you hurt your leg in volleyball.

When I advocated transparent ping-pong balls and no-car garages I learned that you must always have a few concrete suggestions to go along with the theory. So here they are.

The next time you flunk a test do not go around scowling. Instead find yourself a nice round stone and proceed to kick it across campus. You'll see how much better it feels.

Conversely, if you happen to get a perfectly healthy "A" you could try a few stag leaps off the steps of Northrop. Right away you will feel wonderful. (I suggest Northrop because I happen to know there are no loose steps.)

If at the end of the quarter you get a "Y," you had better go see Miss Teresa Bell, the faculty adviser to the modern dancers. If she can't help you I would suggest a non-committal twitch or two. After all no one really knows what the grade means.

I have tried this expressive walking in several very ticklish situations. It has yet to let me down. The other day when someone asked me if I thought Dean Williamson was all wet I just limped a little and wrung my hands. This was very satisfactory. I am sure neither he nor Dean Williamson will be able to translate this. And do I feel fine after expressing myself without a loss of status.

Just a few random suggestions: a rubber legs walk is very appropriate if you are in love, while dragging your feet seems to handle the situation if you can't get a book at the library.

I am not dead sure who I should present this idea to. But if you are interested, I think you had better clip it out now. I may have to present the whole thing to the Senate Committee on Student Affairs. And in that case I doubt if any of us will ever get a chance to burst into expressive walking from then on.

The Minnesota Daily

Official Newspaper of the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, Minnesota
Published daily during the college year except Sundays, Mondays, holidays and the days following holidays, and on every Tuesday and Friday from June 19 to Aug. 28 by the Minnesota Daily at Commercial Press, 418 Third Street S. Geneva 6644.
Entered as second-class matter Aug. 30, 1900 at the postoffice at Minneapolis, Minnesota under act of Congress March 3, 1879.
Subscription price five dollars a year. Single copies five cents.

Editorial and Business Offices—10 Murphy Hall, University of Minnesota
Awarded ACP Pacemaker Rating
Volume 53
No. 40
41
Editor Robert Brunzell
Business Manager Barry Pritchard
Night Editor Dean Schoellkopf
Assistant Night Editor Jerry Uhrhammer
Assistant Night Editor Mary Spillane
Night Sports Editor Dwayne Nettland
Wire Editor Lowell Ludford

What's Doing

★ Today

Tau Kappa Epsilon Red Carnation Ball—7:30 p.m.—Sleizer's Club 21.

Christmas Semi-formal—9 p.m. to 1 a.m.—Union main ballroom.
Tip-Toppers' Christmas Party and Elections—8 p.m.—4549 Garfield Avenue S., Minneapolis.

Catholic Mass—noon—Union main ballroom.
International Christmas Dance—9 p.m.—Union junior ballroom.

★ Tomorrow

Breakfast Bible Study—8:30 a.m.—LSA house.

Sunday Evening Club—6 p.m.—St. Anthony Park Lutheran church parish house, St. Paul.

Hillel Grad Club—8:30 p.m.—Hillel house.

Communion Breakfast—10:30 a.m.—Newman club.

Open House and Buffet Supper—5 to 7 p.m.—Newman club.

★ Monday

Sacred Scriptures Class—3:30 p.m.—Newman club.

Quarterback Sessions—11:30

a.m. to 1:30 p.m.—Union Main ballroom.

Record Lending Library—11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.—315 Union.

★ Ag Campus Today

Half 'n Half Dance—8:30 p.m. to midnight—Ag Union gameroom lounge. Leroy Fish, caller.

★ Tomorrow

Newman Club—7 p.m.—Ag Union east and west corrals.

Lutheran Students Association—6:30 p.m.—Ag Union west lounge.

Wesley Foundation—5:45 p.m.—St. Anthony Park Methodist church.

Congregational-Presbyterian Fellowship—6 p.m.—Congregational church.

Union Board Christmas Party—3 p.m.—Ag Union.

★ Monday

Pitkins—7 p.m.—Ag Union east lounge.

Beginning Dance Instruction—4 p.m.—Ag Union west corral.

Camera Club—6:30 p.m.—Ag Union west corral.

Music Listening Party—3 to 4 p.m.—Ag Union east lounge.

Christmas selections by Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians.

International Dance To Be Held Tonight

The International Christmas dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today in the Union junior ballroom.

The informal dance is being sponsored by the Cosmopolitan and Spanish clubs. Music will be by the Hazy Williams combo.

Admission is 75 cents and tickets can be purchased at the International lounge, 214 Union, or at the door.

The Troubadours of Swing, campus musical organization, will entertain during intermission.

The Cosmopolitan club will initiate new members and install new officers at 8 p.m. today in 346 Union.

New officers are Vernon Jensen, president; Lucille Borowick, vice president; Traute Markgraf, secretary; John Peters, American representative; Helene Nahas, foreign representative.

No Early Decision on Unusual Periodicals Displayed in Library

Appointment of a new president at the University of Washington will not be made for some time, according to Henry Schmitz, dean of the college of agriculture, forestry, home economics and veterinary medicine.

Schmitz is a candidate for presidency of the University of Washington and was interviewed by its board of regents Monday in Seattle. He said the regents had more interviews to conduct before the appointment would be made.

A graduate of the University of Washington, Schmitz was honored two years ago as that school's "alumnus summa laude dignatus."

Newspapers printed on wallpaper are among some of the interesting and unusual papers now on display in the Library in connection with the exhibit of periodicals reporting important events from 1605 to 1907.

A black-bordered copy of the St. Paul Weekly reporting the assassination of President Lincoln and a report of the San Francisco earthquake of 1865 from a western paper are included in the exhibit.

The display includes such diverse items as several Thomas Nast cartoons which were partially responsible for the exposure and collapse of the "Boss Tweed Ring" in New York city and an early women's magazine published in Paris, containing needlework patterns, music and fashions.

The exhibit will be up until the end of this quarter.

Plant Ecology Speech

Dr. D. B. Lawrence, plant ecologist, will speak to Ag campus students on "Plant Ecology of Alaska" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Ag Union west lounge. Sponsors are the plant industry club.

London Professor Will Lecture Here

Dr. W. Gordon East, professor of geography at the University of London, will be a visiting professor in the geography department during winter and spring quarters.

Dr. East is a specialist in the historical geography of Europe and the regional geography of modern Europe and the Soviet Union.

He will give three courses during winter quarter: historical geography of Europe, VI MWF; geography of Mediterranean lands, II MWF; seminar on the political geography of the Soviet Union, VII-VIII T.

Records, Fines Due At Library Monday

Monday is the last day the record lending library in 315 Union will be open this quarter. Hours are from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

All records and albums are due and all fines must be paid. Failure to pay the fine will result in an additional fine of \$1. Failure to return records will mean forfeit of library privileges during winter quarter.

Frosh AWS Will Sell Yule Trees Next Week

Got your Christmas tree yet? If not, the freshman council of Associated Women Students can supply you with one. The council is sponsoring a sale of evergreen trees from Monday through Friday in booths which will be located in the Union and Folwell hall.

Marxians Suggest Discussion Series

The Marxian Socialist club has proposed a meeting of committees representing various campus political groups to plan a series of public discussion groups next quarter.

American foreign policy is the suggested topic of the discussions. Participants may be representatives from the Republican, Democratic-Farmer-Labor, Progressive and Socialist Workers parties.

"We are sure that the success achieved in last year's Conflict in the Social Order series is but a modest indication of what we could expect from a program that would be more concrete and, hence, have greater appeal for the students in an election year," said William Brust, president of the Marxian Socialist club.

WMMR Schedule

Saturday
7:30 a.m. Early Morning Stretch
8:30 a.m. Bon Jour Mesdames
8:45 a.m. Music with Weston
9:00 a.m. Diane Berryman Show
9:30 a.m. Platters and Chatter
10:00 a.m. Union Previews
10:15 a.m. Contrast in Rhythm
11:00 a.m. Classics
11:45 a.m. Sports Review and Preview
Noon Saturday Frolics
5:00 p.m. Dinner with the Stars
6:00 p.m. Piano Serenade
6:15 p.m. 630 Club
6:45 p.m. Sports roundup
7:00 p.m. Gems of Music
8:00 p.m. Gopher Varieties
8:30 p.m. Let's Dance
9:00 p.m. Nitebeats
10:00 p.m. Saturday Night Dance
10:15 p.m. Nitebeats
12:00 p.m. Nitebeats
12:15 p.m. Sign Off

Varsity Theatre
1308 4th St. S.E.
GL. 2492

LAST TIMES—TONIGHT

THE DESERT FOX
JAMES MASON FOX
THE STORY OF BONNIE

20th Century-Fox presents

Oak & Wash. S.E. **Campus Theatre** Glad. 5600

"Home of Distinctive Motion Picture Entertainment"

There has never been a motion picture like

The Red Shoes

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

A. J. Arthur Rank Presentation

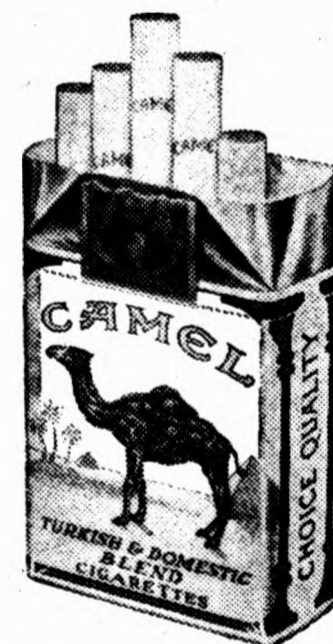
Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 29...THE HYENA



Hysteria reigned from the moment he heard the details of those quick-trick cigarette mildness tests. First he giggled . . . then he guffawed . . . wound-up rolling in the aisle! He knew that the "single sniff" test or the "one puff" test didn't prove anything! Millions of smokers have reached the same conclusion — there's just one test that really proves cigarette flavor and mildness!

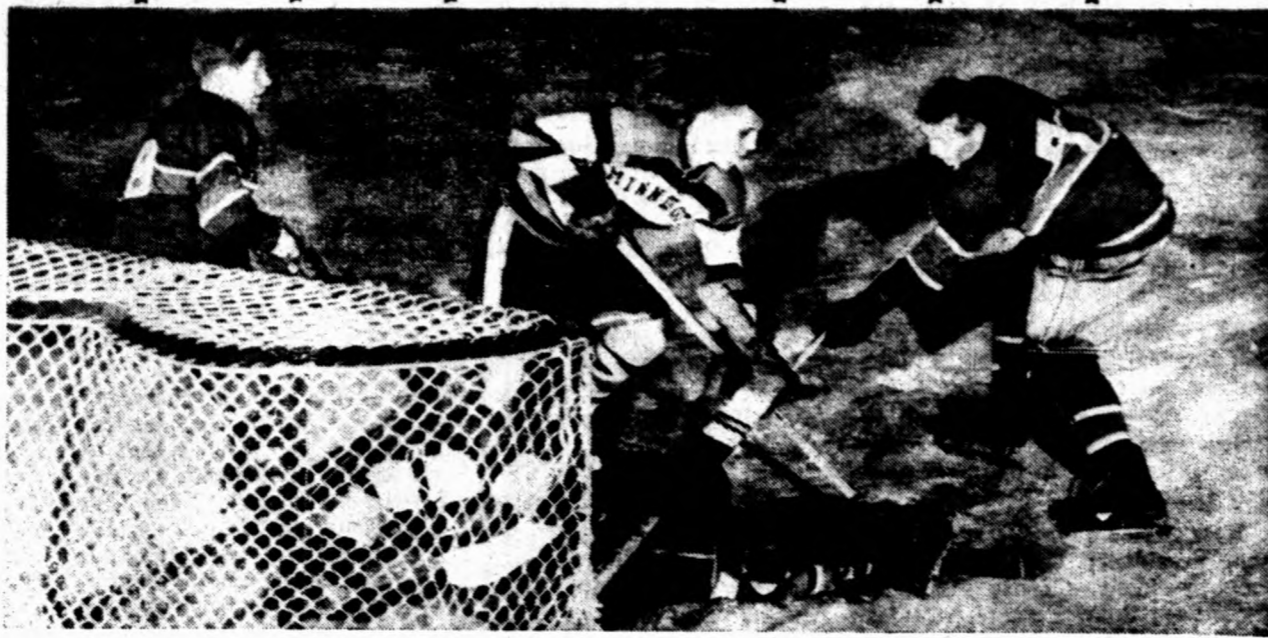
It's the sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke — on a pack-after-pack, day-after-day basis. No snap judgments! Once you've enjoyed Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why . . .



After all the Mildness Tests . . .

Camel leads all other brands by billions

Gopher Icemen Topple Fort William 9 to 3



IT WAS a busy night for Minnesota goalie Larry Ross last night as the Gophers defeated Fort William 9 to 3, and here he kicks out Stan Baliuk's (7) shot, while Andy Andrews (8) stands ready to assist while Minnesota's Tom Wegleitner is trying to thwart Baliuk from the crease. Ross was credited with 26 stops.

While Minnesota's Tom Wegleitner is trying to thwart Baliuk from the crease. Ross was credited with 26 stops.

By Mayer Stiebel
In a game marked by 23 penalties, Minnesota's hockey team pushed past the Fort William Canadians 9 to 3 last night at Williams arena. Led by Johnny Mayasich's three goals and five assists by defenseman Tom Wegleitner, the Canucks were no match for the Gophers.

After threatening for half of the first period, Minnesota's Wendell Dougherty knocked the first puck into the Fort William nets. Following at three minute intervals, Gene Campbell, Johnny Mayasich and Kyle Peterson each tallied a Gopher goal. The period ended with the score 4 to 0.

Mayasich's second marker opened the frame, followed by Dick Dougherty's goal one minute later. With Tom Wegleitner sitting out a penalty, the Canadians' Andy Andrews scored and was followed by teammate John Kubenic to make the score 6 to 2. Gopher Ken Yackel closed the period's goal-making with a neat shot in front of the nets.

Goalie Larry Ross sparkled in the nets as he turned aside 26 hard Canadian pucks. Twice during the evening the old pro found himself with but three fellow Gophers on the ice as Minnesota's penalties, 14 in all, kept the jailhouse full.

Interspersed between nine third period penalties, Mayasich and George Keys found time to score twice more before the Canucks' Larry Rojik shot a puck into the Minnesota goal to end the evening's festivities.

After their four quick first period goals, the Gophers slowed down perceptibly for much of the rest of the contest. Fort William, tired from a long trip into Minneapolis, did show streaks of class despite the one-sided score and may give coach Doc Romnes' men trouble in tonight's game.

Romnes is planning no major lineup changes with the sole exception that Earl Glidden will replace Chuck Logan as center on the number three line. Ross, Frank Larson, and Tom Wegleitner will again form the starting defensive unit while the Meredith-Mayasich-Dougherty rookie line will again start on the offense.

Game time is 8:30 p.m.



DICK DOUGHERTY used his fake to good advantage last night as the hockey Gophers defeated Fort William 9 to 3. Here he scores Minnesota's fifth goal of the game by drawing out goalie Arnie Jorgenson to flip puck into upper left hand corner.

Mitchell May Take Over Guard Position Tonight

By Dwayne Netland

Jerry Mitchell may inherit a starting guard job tonight when Minnesota seeks its first basketball win of the season against Nebraska at Lincoln.

Cleared by the Big Ten eligibility committee Thursday afternoon, Mitchell alternated with Charlie Mencil at one of the first team guard stations as the Gophers drilled briefly yesterday.

Ozzie Cowles hasn't disclosed which one will take the floor with Dick Means, Glen Reed, Ed Kalafat and Bob Gelle tonight, and the Gopher coach will probably withhold his decision until game time.

Mitchell would give the Gophers some defensive experience, which was lacking against Bradley last Monday. In addition to 6' 3" veteran has been shooting better in practice sessions to date than at any time during his previous two-year Gopher tenure.

On the other hand Cowles considers Mencil, who hit four of 16 shots against Bradley, one of the best natural shots on his roster. He may put the 18-year-old genius on the starting line with instructions to fire away from long range.

Such were the tactics used on another youngster by Nebraska coach Harry Good last week against Iowa Teachers, and it paid off for the winning Huskers. Good ordered freshman Stan Matzke to shoot over the Panther zone.

Matzke came through with 11 points, which, coupled with the proven siege gun accuracy of Jim Buchanan, provides the Huskers with a deadly set shooting attack.

Minnesota worked on individual defense and free throws yesterday, and flew to Lincoln this morning. The Gophers are ten-point favorites.



Jerry Mitchell To Start Tonight?

Time Trials Set For U Swimmers

Niels Thorpe sends his swimmers through their first squad time trials at 2 p.m. today in Cooke hall pool.

The Gopher swimmers haven't had a brisk practice pace so far. Drills will be stepped up after winter quarter, Thorpe said yesterday.

First meet is against Carleton Jan. 22 at Northfield. Northwestern opens the Gopher conference schedule Jan. 26 in Evanston. A triangular meet with Michigan and Wisconsin furnishing opposition is the most attractive home meet. The three-day meet is Feb. 9.

Freshmen additions give the breast-stroke event added strength this season, according to Thorpe.

Four Minneapolis frosh, Bruce Aune, Roger Hole, Charley McCarthy and Doug O'Brien are the additions in that division. And the backstroke adds Don Otto, Duluth and Rod Grubb and Bill Warness of the Twin Cities.

Frosh Larry Conway of Winona and Jerry Gale, Minneapolis, help in the distance events.

As usual, the Twin Cities sent most of the freshmen swimming this year. Thorpe says the lack of pools around the state leaves Minneapolis and St. Paul as the main, if not the only, feeding grounds for Minnesota swimming.

Thorpe called for the entire squad to take part in the time trials today, since this is the only method to develop wind and stamina.

"Right now, we're in fairly good condition," says Thorpe.

The only loss to the services this far was Harry Spannus to the air force. Spannus was number two diver last season behind captain Gil Lalonde, who has completed his eligibility.

Wrestlers and Gymnasts To Se Action Today

Twelve Minnesota wrestlers are in Cedar Falls, Iowa to participate in Iowa Teachers' annual pre-season open amateur meet today. Merv Jensen, assistant coach will handle the squad this afternoon until Dave Bartelma flies in from Chicago, where he's attending a coaches' meeting, for the finals tonight.

The gymnasts, five strong, are in Chicago for the Turner society open meet, which also takes place today.

Big DePaul Here Monday

One of the tallest collegiate basketball teams in the country returns to Williams arena after a three-year absence Monday night.

DePaul university of Chicago brings its six-foot, four-inch starting lineup back to the site of a 17-point licking absorbed in 1949, when Ray Meyer's Blue Demons tangle with the Gophers at 8 p.m.

Whitey Skoog and Jim McIntyre were around to power Minnesota to a 67 to 50 win here three years ago. But Meyer detected no Skoog or no McIntyre as he sat in the stands and scouted the Gophers against Bradley last Monday.

He admitted his towering Demons were a rightful favorite over the Gophers, who at the time were in the process of taking a 58 to 54 licking from Bradley.

Meyer will start six-foot, four-inch Dan Lecos and six-foot, five-inch Bill Schyman at forwards; six-foot, six-inch Russ Johnson at center and six-foot, three-inch Capt. Ron Feiereisel and five-foot, 10-inch Stan Hoover at guards.

Johnson steps in to the spot once held by George Mikan, who set an all-time DePaul single game scoring mark of 53 points in 1946.

The Gophers boast a 5 to 4 edge in this classic rivalry which extends back to 1934.

St. Paul Washington and Minneapolis Washburn meet in the 6:25 preliminary. Doors will open at 6 p.m. and students will be admitted by presentation of fall quarter athletic cards.

NET NOTES—DePaul is a bitter Chicago rival of Loyola, whom the Gophers beat here last year . . . Gene Stump and Whitey Kachan, former Lakers, have captained previous Demon quintets.

Loop Restores One-Year Residence Rule; Frosh Out

CHICAGO, ILL.—(UP)—Freshmen will be ineligible to compete in Big Ten intercollegiate sports next year, the conference faculty representatives ruled today.

The vote ended a one-year suspension of the old rule which kept first year men out of the varsity lineups.

Freshmen currently competing are not affected by the ruling.

This means Big Ten clubs will be forced to rely next year upon their present sophomores and juniors, together with their current

freshman teams.

Transfer students will not be able to play next year, either. Hence the conference is returning to its one-year residence rule, which was waived this fall when manpower shortages caused by the military situation threatened to strip varsity squads of top-ranking material.

The faculty representatives also acted in three eligibility cases.

They ruled Ohio State tackle Joe Campanella, now stationed at Lockbourne Air Force base, may

play seven more football games for the Buckeyes after participation in two games a year ago while stationed at Lockbourne.

George Jacobi, a middle distance Michigan track man, was granted competition this year in a "hardship" case. As a sophomore Jacobi ran in one meet and then was sidelined by illness. He completed two subsequent years and is now a fifth year senior.

Permission of Minnesota's Jerry Mitchell to compete in basketball this year was also given.

Minnesota Daily

SPORTS

Section

Sat., Dec. 8, 1951 Page 6

Brennan Flattens Lerner In Contenders Glove Meet

There was only one knockout in the Contenders tournament boxing finals yesterday—but what a knockout.

Ward Brennan proved that there's something in the old glove adage, "It only takes one punch." That's all he used on Larry Lerner to win the Contenders 125-pound crown. Brennan landed with his first effort, down went Lerner. He climbed to his feet but was so dazed by the blow that Ray Chisholm stopped the bout—the time, 10 seconds.

All other fights went three rounds to a decision with both sharp boxing and bousing slugs featuring the eight-bout card.

In the 155-pound final, Bob Bublitz outboxed Chuck LaBeaux; both displaying really clever glovework. LaBeaux made it exceedingly close and tough for the eventual winner but Bublitz had enough staying power to get the officials' nod.

Steve Shaughnessy and Don Illies swapped punches for three rounds; neither caring to show much other than the desire to score a knockout. It was a tough scrap as Chisholm termed it, "a real club fight"—with Shaughnessy winning in the 145-pound class.

Another rough one all the way came in the 165-pound spot where Mark Hurd outpointed willing Jim Hedlund. Hurd, who used height and aggressiveness in a semi-final win over Dick Zejdlik Thursday, had plenty of trouble in his final test but edged his way through.

Chisholm was especially interested in the heavyweight division yesterday, being short on the big boys. And Sam Orlich showed some promise of developing into a pretty fair college boxer with his decision win over Al Bolem.

All in all, the Minnesota mitt coach was satisfied with the results, feeling that he has some potentially good fighters to work with before the regular season opens.

Brennan, of course, was the most impressive. Chisholm plans on using him in the new 112-pound division set up for the Olympics. Brennan weighs in at 116—he fought in the 125-pound class because that was the lowest division in the meet—but Chisholm figures Brennan can take off that extra weight without too much loss of effectiveness.

Also impressing Chisholm were both the 155-pound finalists, Bublitz and LaBeaux. Dave Breault looked good in winning the 145-pound title. He'll be ineligible for varsity competition this season, however, because he's a transfer student.

Gotham Judge Slams Bradley Prexy, Policies

PEORIA, ILL. — (UP) — David Owen, President of Bradley university, today commended New York judge Saul Streit for trying to "improve the tone" of college basketball, but said the judge's remarks about him were "unfair."

Owen commented briefly on charges by Streit that he engaged in a deliberate "promotional" campaign to build Bradley as a basketball power for the school's financial gain.

Streit attacked Owen and the "Boosters' club" here in releasing three Bradley players who had pleaded guilty to conspiracy in a bribery scandal.

Among other things, Streit said Owen often accompanied the Bradley team on trips so he could speak to alumni groups, and once went with the Braves to Honolulu. A catalogue check revealed no Bradley alumni in Honolulu.

Three other Bradley players, not involved in last year's scandal, left school last week and have not returned.

125 pounds: Ward Brennan def. Larry Lerner.
130 pounds: Bob Marshall def. Don Evans.
135 pounds: Dave Breault def. Al Junkin.
145 pounds: Steve Shaughnessy def. Don Illies.
155 pounds: Bob Bublitz def. Chuck LaBeaux.
165 pounds: Mark Hurd def. Jim Hedlund.
175 pounds: Jerry Ferrell def. Bill Luther.
Heavyweight: Sam Orlich def. Al Bolem.

GIFT PROBLEMS?



THE COLOR AND GRACE OF A SLALOM RACE

Don't miss seeing the new SLALOM line of Ski Wear for the whole family — Parkas and Jackets in NYLON, in COLOR — Pants of Worsted Gabardines — Accessories, too.

Worn by Champions... Wonderful for novices — Smart, always.



"THE SKI DEN"

Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. Evenings

"Where Famous Brands Meet"

Stadium Sports Center
805 Wash. Ave. S.E. GL. 2310

SAE vs. Logans for Title

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Lions, winners of the 1951 winter quarter all-U intramural basketball championship, will try for their second title in a row Tuesday when they take on the tough Logans quintet at the Cooke hall court.

For Xmas Give a Life-long New Portable Typewriter \$59.50 up
"KIRK" 617 S.E. 14th Ave. MA. 9357 (2 Bks. from Campus)

"I Want a Book for Christmas"

The Perfect Gift FOR EVERY AGE

Here is a suggestion for Christmas giving. A Cook book for that girl. We have cook books she'll read and like and talk about. Give a book, the perfect gift.



- Festive Cookery—Beilenson \$2.50
- Oriental Cook Book—Mitchell \$2.75
- Favorite Torte & Cake Recipes Harbaugh and Adams \$2.95
- More Casserole Cookery—Tracy \$2.50

The Perfect Gift FOR EVERY AGE



Buy him one of our mystery books and let him do some armchair traveling. Books are a wonderful solution to Christmas shopping worries. Come to Minnesota Book Store.

- Strange Children—Gordon \$3.50
- Stopover—Brink \$3.00
- Stranger Beside Me—Seeley \$3.00
- Caine Mutiny—Wouk \$3.95
- Holy Sinner—Mann \$3.50

MINNESOTA BOOK STORE
110-122 FOURTEENTH AVENUE, SOUTH EAST • MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. 55402

Daily Want Ads Get Results



Bob - Tales

By Bob Krishof
Daily Sports Editor

A Case in Logic

An interesting situation is up for examination tonight at Lincoln, Neb., when the young and inexperienced crew of Minnesota basketballers battle the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

Ordinarily, one might expect that, if Minnesota had trouble at home in its opener, it is more likely to have trouble on the road, especially the first road game of the season. And for evidence to prove this assumption, you need look no further than the Gophers overall season record for last year. Ozzie Cowles saw his charges drop nine games over the entire season—but Minnesota fans saw the team lose only twice at Williams arena.

However logical this reasoning may be, it didn't seem to hold water Monday night. Because the Bradley team that outclassed Minnesota was just as inexperienced—if not more so—than were the Gophers. Bradley was, and still is, of completely unknown quality. Coach Fordy Anderson had a tremendous turnover in personnel from last year to this; and guard Leroy Ott was the only returning cager with any extensive game experience.

Yet, it was Minnesota that was tight, not the Braves. And the answer obviously is that there just isn't as much pressure on a new team playing away from home as there is on a new team making a debut on its own floor.

In this case, the home floor is more of a disadvantage and you can throw previous records, showing a tremendous advantage for the home club, right out of the window.

They're Big Too

Minnesota's cagers really grew up in size from last year to this season—the only drawback being that other teams seem to be growing up right along with them. DePaul may have a lineup Monday night that includes 6' 3" Ron Feierisel, 6' 5" Bill Schyman and Gene Dyker and Russ Johnson, both 6' 6" tall.

As a matter of fact, out of the 24 men listed on the varsity squad, 17 are over 6' 6" tall.

This team is almost as big as Hamline's.

Where Were You?

If you wondered about the poor crowd at last Monday's opening basketball game, you have nothing on business manager Marsh Ryman—who is wondering where his business is going.

Marsh seems to feel that wherever students and faculty employees were last Monday, it certainly wasn't at the basketball game. Of the 10,925 student and faculty athletic cards that entitle the holder to free admission to the game, only 2,845—or 26 per cent—were used.

Some students seem to feel that they are being forced to pay more for their seats this season because of the new reserve admission plan. Actually, that plan is only for those who want to pay extra. Students and faculty employees who obtained good seats simply by coming early can do the same thing this season.

WANT ADS

Minnesota Daily • • • bulletin board of the campus

Place your ads at The Minnesota Daily Office, 10-A Murphy Hall before noon of the day preceding publication.

FOR SALE AUTOS
55 CHEV master sedan body. Motor excellent, radio, heater. Winterized \$85.00 WA. 3556 or MA. 8551. Ext. 358.

FOR SALE
AGENCY for Raleigh and Schwinn light-weight bicycles. \$67.50 up. Also Jaek & Heinz motor bikes. Easy payments. Free servicing and expert repairing. East Lake Bicycle and Repair, 1717 E. Lake St., DR. 1898.

CUT TRAVELING TIME (streetcar) 50%. Economical, fun, ENGLISH RALEIGH 3 Speed lightweight bicycles. Unsurpassed workmanship. Twelve beautiful models. Convenient "Timepay" plan available, cheaper than streetcar fare. Information, folder. Demonstration, call Buyer Service. DR. 2789. 1611 E. 34th St.

TUX, size 36, double breasted, excellent condition. \$10. Bill. GE. 3942.

TUX, size 38 long, good condition. Reasonable price. 9514 Centennial.

ENGINEERS! Chronograph watch, 18K gold, new, wonderful Xmas gift. Retail \$87.50. Sell \$50. GL. 3210 Eve. PO 2878.

FOR SALE TYPEWRITERS
TYPEWRITERS Rented, Sold, Repaired Quick Delivery
"KIRK" 617 14th Ave. S.E. MA. 9857
RENT, Repair, Sell, New and Used. Cranes 324 14th Ave. S.E. GL. 6756.

TYPEWRITERS for Rent and Sale. Minnesota Co-op.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST: Girl's gold class ring. "D" high school. Initials J.H. Reward Contact Don Ramthun, Pioneer Hall.

DRESSMAKING
EXPERIENCED dressmaking and alterations. Reliable, neat work. Alice Conlon. GL. 5467.

PASSENGERS WANTED
PASS. WANTED to St. Louis Dec. 19. Share driving and expenses. GL. 1084.
TO DES MOINES, Iowa, and return over Christmas. Bob—Centennial 10607.
RIDERS to Grand Forks and Minot, one way or round trip. Dec. 22-28. LO. 9609. 6 p.m.

TYPING AND MIMEOGRAPHING
PERFECTION IN TYPING OF TERM PAPERS AND THESES
Fast Service
Mimeographing & Secretarial Services
CALL GL 9220
On Campus. 629 WASHINGTON S.E.

THESIS, term papers, outlines, etc. Experienced typist. Reasonable prices. KE. 5337.

MIMEOGRAPHING, offset printing, term papers. Betty Romain and Kuehn, 542 Lumber Exchange Bldg. GE. 4809.

NEAT, prompt typing. Minor errors corrected. GE. 5018.

THREE years experience. Thesis, theses, etc. Campus pick-up. GL. 2912.

EXPERIENCED typist, theses, manuscripts, done in my home. GL. 7079.

TYPING DONE FOR YOU
9:30-4:00 BR. 7430
Evenings—AL. 9857

TYPIST experienced, reasonable rates. GL. 5075.

EXPERIENCED typist. Theses, papers. Reasonable rates. Bev Bye. MA. 9673.

PROFESSIONAL typing at reasonable rates, two blocks from campus. GL. 9811.

EXPERIENCED typist wants typing of any kind to do in home. GL. 2864. Donna.

EXPERT thesis & manuscript typing. Work guaranteed satisfactory. Helen Keefe. WH. 0071.

REASONABLE rates. University Business Service. 728 Washington Ave. S.E. LI. 5687.

ORCHESTRAS
VELVETONES, DICK MARRONE, GL. 9108.

HAZY Williams RE. 0410 JU. 1204. Orchestra or Combo.

THE CREOLIANS—For fraternity and sorority parties, dances, etc. Music as you like it. Call now for your next get-together. MAIN 3958.

MUSIC MAKERS for dancing. Bob Kunin, WA. 0134; Mel Leifman. CH. 9467.

WANTED TO RENT
TO RENT: 3-room apt Univ. or Midway. Jan. 1. GL. 2452 Mon-Fri. 8-5.

HELP WANTED
HOUSE boy for sorority house. Good meals—compensation. Call GL. 1339.

APPLICATION POSTERS
RETOUCHED and nicely finished. \$2.25 per doz. Sussman Studio, 704 Hennepin Ave. AT. 1912.

6-DAY SERVICE, PORTRAIT-QUALITY APPLICATION PICTURES. \$3.50 half dozen. Phone or stop in for appointment on campus. Newburg Studio, 1321 S.E. 4th St. GL. 2255.

\$3.50 A DOZ proofs shown. New Hennepin Studio, 803 Hennepin MA. 3775.

RIDES WANTED
ROUND Trip, one way or part way Massachusetts on or after Dec. 19. R. Riss Pioneer Hall.

N.Y.C. or Lake Placid vicinity after Dec. 18. VA. 5441 or PO. 3784.

TO RAPID CITY, So. Dak. or vicinity, Dec. 18. Donna, 314 Sanford. PO. 1472.

1ST HOUR to St. Paul campus from 15th Monroe N.E. Mpls. Lois Gray. Call NE. 4616. Ext. 525.

WANTED
THREE girls to fill contracts at Comstock. Call Norma Kramin, Pat Williams or Jean Christianson.

TWO thousand used textbooks. Highest prices paid. Minnesota Co-op.

YOUR BUSINESS in 1952. Many thanks. Minnesota Co-op.

COMP. OPERATORS
Work at your convenience in 4-hour periods between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. Vacation periods full time. Workman Service Co. 701 Metropolitan Life Bldg.

BOY to fill Pioneer contract, contact Dale Stroud, Room 421.

MISCELLANEOUS
HAYRIDES, sleighrides, saddle horses. Shady Valley. SO. 1-8367.

STUDENT picked up in blue '50 Pontiac 12/7/51:8:45 a.m. at Cretin & River Drive, please call (concerning accident) C. J. Figurs, 103 Allen Place, St. Paul, VA 1273 or CE 2419.

FOR RENT
ATTRACTIVE large furn. room, kitchen, etc. gas. Private entrance. Gar. near "U." DU. 6319. 2306 32nd Ave. S.

NICE warm single room for rent. 1908 7th St. S.E. GL. 7869. Call evenings.

Sabers Go Unused

U Gun Workshop Is Virtual Arsenal

Tucked away inconspicuously under the middle stairway of the Armory is the gunner's mate workshop, considered one of the most fascinating rooms on campus.

In it, sabers and bayonets gleam from the walls, rifles of all types stand at attention in neat racks, machine guns and mortars cover much of the available floor space in the tiny cubicle.

Guardian of this display is soft-spoken Master Sgt. Robert L. Wallace, U. S. Marine Corps. He sees that the weapons are put to the use only for which they are intended; he also does minor maintenance work on them.

"We use only the .22 caliber weapons for actual firing practice," he says. "That is all our armory range is built to withstand. We use most of the others for instructional purposes only."

Nevertheless, the whole display is impressive. When any one opens the door, (only on official business because it is kept locked at all times,) he finds himself staring down the barrels of two .30 caliber machine guns. Two 80 and 60 mm. mortars, stand in one corner. A Thompson submachine gun hangs high out of reach on the south wall.

Always kept under double lock are 42 pistols ranging from .22 to .45 caliber. "I consider the pistol to be the most dangerous weapon we have here. People like to pick them up and pretend they are firing them. They don't bother to check whether the gun is loaded first, either. That's why we keep them under double lock, Wallace says.

Approximately a dozen Springfield rifles were loaned to some of the local recruiters and other naval personnel for use during the recent deer hunting season. "I don't know how they came out," says Wallace. "All of the guns haven't been returned yet."

All naval ROTC midshipmen receive a familiarization course in the use of the .22 caliber rifle and pistol. Future marines also receive training in the other small arms contained in the arsenal.

Marine students receive a six-week course in practical field experience in the use of the small arms in the summer between their junior and senior years. They also must spend six months in basic training at Quantico, Va., after they graduate from the University.

A number of drawers are filled with dummy ammunition such as hand grenades, tear gas bombs and smoke grenades. One of the tear gas bombs is "alive" so Wallace is especially careful from which gas bomb he pulls the pin. There also are anti-tank grenades fired from an M-1 rifle.

About a dozen M-1 rifles adorn the south wall, along with a dozen Browning automatic rifles, "the infantryman's best friends," according to M/Sgt. Wallace. A rack of carbines completes the array.

Probably the least used of all the equipment in the arsenal are the sabers. "Used only for military weddings," quoth Wallace.

Union Rules Group Wants Suggestions

If you have any gripes or suggestions about rules and regulations in the Union, the Union house committee wants to know about it.

The house committee has drawn up suggestion sheets which may be obtained at the Union information desk. The sheets are designed so students may help make "the best possible recommendations" concerning Union rules.

Students don't have to sign their complaint sheets. However, "if the individual wishes to sign his complaint or suggestion, we will make a special effort to contact him and report on the outcome of this request," says Al Arnason, Union house committee chairman.

Yule Seal Drive Ends with \$1,040

Final total for this year's campus Christmas seal drive was \$1,039.54.

The drive ended its week-long campaign yesterday with a collection of \$39.88.

This year's total fell behind that of last season by \$1,032.05 but that total included contributions from organizations.

Individual student contributions alone made up this year's total, collected by the Campus Nurses Club, sponsors of the drive.

Variety Show Set For Greek Week

A variety show with proceeds going to the Variety club heart hospital will be held during Greek week, it was announced at the last fall quarter meeting of the Interfraternity council recently.

Although most plans for Greek week, which is to be held Feb. 10 through 18, are yet indefinite, the variety show and a mixer to be held after the song fest final are definite.

Bill Smith unanimously was voted a council member-at-large. IFC members voted yes to the question of whether or not pledges should register their walkout parties.

Tom Lowe, rushing chairman, said that all interested in signing up for winter quarter rushing may do so in 225 Union through Jan. 6.

U Jazz Society Entertains With More Inherent Confusion

By Tom Snell
Daily Jazz Columnist

The University Jazz Society session which lasted from 3 to 5 p.m. yesterday went through many of the stages of jazz, both good and bad.

The program had everything from some excellent moments when the rhythm section and the vocalist played relaxedly to some horrible numbers where a substitute drummer raced past the rest of the musicians. Fortunately some of the invited musicians didn't show up to cause any more confusion than seems to be inherent in the jazzorees.

The personnel that showed up did a fine job of keeping the music more of one style than usual. Often these sessions end up in a race as to what kind of music is going to be played and how. The result resembles what would happen if football coaches freely substituted strangers each playing a different style of ball into the same backfield.

A solidly unified rhythm section composed of Dave Frishberg on piano, Dick (T. F.) Thompson on bass and Mel Leifman on drums was responsible for many of the concert's successful moments. They kept a subdued beat going throughout all the instrumental numbers. Best of all they gave wonderful support to Paddi Randal on her ballads.

Miss Randal, an alumnus of many name jazz attractions, sounded very fine on her version of "I've Got It Bad." She sang with a hushed and slightly scratchy voice and took special care to sell the song on its implications as well as its musical structure. Another point in Miss Randal's favor was her fine choice of ballads such as "Over the Rainbow" and "Everything Happens to Me."

Not to be ignored were the works of Jack Coan on flugelhorn and Bob Kunin on tenor. Between the two of them they achieved a subtle and even restful instrumental blend. They also managed some light counterpoint on the doubled-up solo parts of "I'll Remember April."

Registration to Open For Dance Classes

Registration for winter quarter Ag campus dance instruction classes will start Monday in the Ag Union.

Those interested can sign up until Jan. 11. Beginning classes will cover the fox trot, lindy and waltz steps; advanced classes will include the rumba, samba and waltz.

Beginning classes will start at 4 p.m. Jan. 4. Jane Roberts, school of agriculture instructor, is in charge.

Advanced classes start at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 17. Dick Tychsen will instruct.

Cost is \$3 for beginning men, \$3.50 for advanced. Coeds are admitted free to both classes.

DAILY WANT ADS
GET RESULTS

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil
Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



POOR PAUL was eggspaspered because every chick on campus gave him the bird. They told him: "We're all cooped up!" Then one day his roommate said: "The hens avoid you beak-cause your hair's messy, you dumb cluck! I don't know feather you've heard of Wildroot Cream-Oil or not, but you better fry it—er, try it! Contains soothing Lanolin. Relieves dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test." Paul got Wildroot Cream-Oil—and now the gals think he's a good egg! Better lay down a few poultry cents on the nearest drug or toilet goods counter for a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil. And ask for it on your hair at your favorite barber shop. Then the girls'll take off their hatch to you!

* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



Students' Reactions Varied To Union Finance Signs

An unknown "Water-wagon Willie" summed up student reaction to Union finance day signs in four words: "It's inflation I say."

Willie's words, scrawled beneath the poster "Water Costs \$1,840 a year" brought smiles and remarks from passersby.

"You just drank five cents worth of water," said one coed to her companion. Another student was heard to warn his friend: "Don't drink it; you can't afford it!"

A book-laden young man stared at the sign, sighed "I'm too deflated to drink," and turned sadly away.

Roger French, education senior, asked, "Since when does water cost so much?"

Many students were frankly suspicious of the Union finance committee's motive in posting the signs.

"What do they want us to do, put pennies in a cup?" asked one student. Two others said they believed the signs were "preparation for a money-raising campaign."

Carolyn McKinley, dental hygiene freshman, queried: "Where does the money come from?"

Francis Haeg, agriculture freshman, thought the figures were exaggerated, but others, including Kathleen Heron, education freshman, Joyce Berkwitz, education sophomore, and Margaret Johnson and Grace Clausen, SLA freshmen, said they were "glad to know how much Union facilities do cost."

"The posters make us realize that there's no sense in waste," observed Helen Palm, SLA freshman.

"But now," education sophomore Sonie Weeks said, "I'm afraid to touch anything in the Union."

Fresh Cabinet Elects Officers, Sets Meetings

Freshmen cabinet officers elected at a recent meeting are: Chuck Mohlke, SLA, president; Chang O Rhee, technology, vice president; Judy Rasmussen, SLA, secretary; Jim Cadlow, SLA, treasurer.

Weekly cabinet meetings will be held at 4:30 p.m. each Tuesday in the Union. Interested students may attend.

Ike Buttons, Cards Being Sold Fast

Eisenhower buttons and membership cards are being sold faster than was expected, Len Nadasdy, chairman of the campus Minnesotans for Eisenhower committee, said yesterday.

Original members of the committee are selling the buttons and getting signatures on petitions which are designed to arouse public sentiment for Eisenhower.

Members will take the petitions to their home towns during Christmas vacation and leave them there. The committee also plans to set up booths on campus during winter quarter where students may sign the petitions.

Prof to Receive Award

Ruth E. Eckert, professor of higher education, will receive an award for outstanding ability and distinguished service in education today at the University of Buffalo, from which she graduated.

VARSITY TOGS

Your Van Heusen Store on Campus

1306 4th St. S.E.

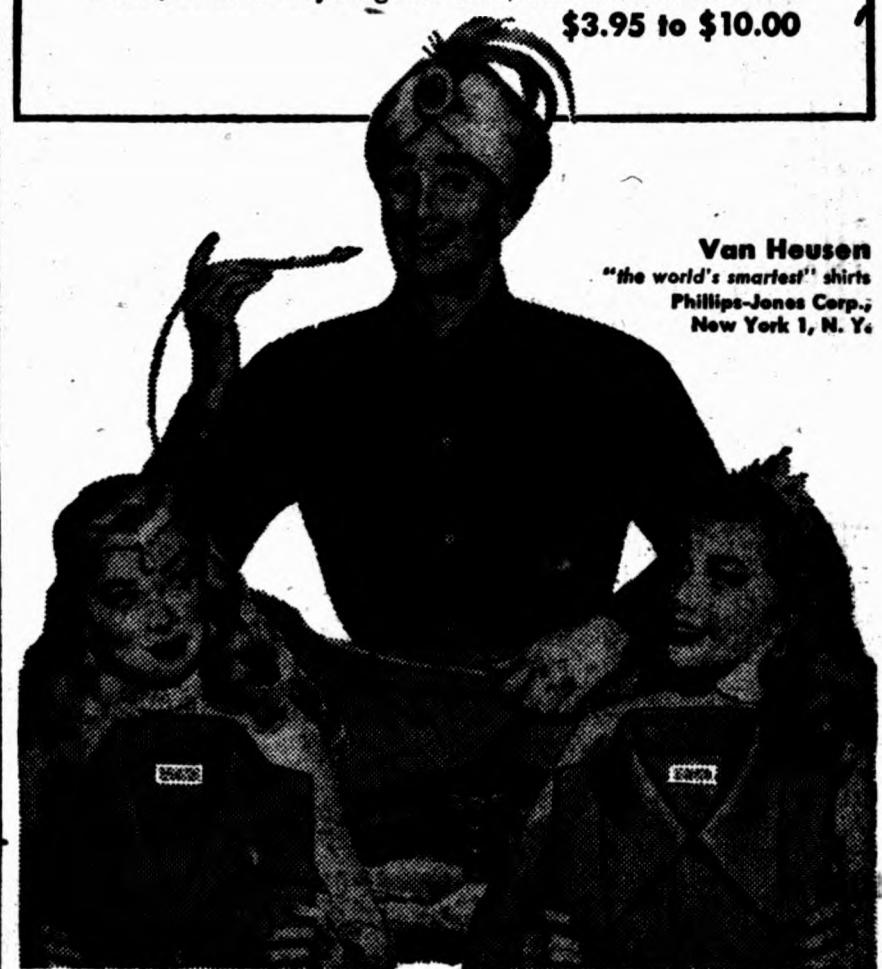
GL. 7749

you never had it so good

Van Heusen sport shirts

Pass the hookah and bring on the dancing gals! But first bring on Van Heusen sport shirts. Never such a show of colors, patterns, fine tailoring like this. Rich fabrics you'd expect only in expensive shirts. And 'cause variety's the spice of life, Van Heusen gives you 1001 choices for 1001 nights and days. A princely selection of Van Heusen sport shirts awaits your choice. Fine gingham, warm wools, lustrous rayon gabardines, soft Vanaca flannels!

\$3.95 to \$10.00



Van Heusen
"the world's smartest" shirts
Phillips-Jones Corp.,
New York 1, N. Y.