



A nap in the sun was the most constructive thing this student could think of yesterday. Jamis Blumentals, SLA junior, was joined in some degree by most students who enjoyed 70 degree temperatures and sunny skies. Conversely librarian Mrs. Janet C. Rhame says the usual warm weather slowdown has not hit library patrons this quarter. A high of 80 is predicted for today. Winds will be light and variable says the weather man.

## Eliminate Educational Dollar Competition, Suggests Morrill

Education can neither be divided into categories of elementary, high school and college levels, nor can appropriations to support education be separated by those categories, Pres. J. L. Morrill said yesterday.

Morrill spoke in the Union main ballroom before an audience of Minnesota public school supervisors attending the fortieth annual schoolmen's week. He stressed the "indivisibility of education."

HE SAID, "There are those in the Minnesota body politic and in the legislature who would welcome a competitive divisiveness among us."

Morrill referred to proposals last year which would have allowed surpluses in the state income tax fund to be diverted for general state use. Education at all levels is supported from this fund.

A similar system is used for highway support, the only use allowed for the state gasoline tax.



Morrill

## Enrolment Totals Up 409 From '53

Attendance at the University for spring quarter totals 17,115, an increase of 409 over the 1953 figure, True E. Pettengill, University recorder, reported yesterday.

Included in the total are 15,926 students on the Minneapolis and St. Paul campuses and 1,189 at the Duluth branch.

Approximately 28 percent are women. There are 12,201 men and 4,914 women.

Fall quarter enrolment was 19,074 with 17,679 students on the Twin Cities campuses and 1,395 at Duluth. Winter quarter enrolment was 17,973 with 16,688 on the Twin Cities campuses and 1,285 at Duluth.

Pettengill reported that biggest enrolment increases over a year ago are in general college, institute of technology and college of education.

## Congress to Study New Activity Policy

Congress will study the recently proposed activities policy for student organizations at its meeting tonight. The senate committee on student affairs has submitted the policy to student organizations for comments and recommendations.

Two changes in the congress constitution also will be considered. One change would increase commuter representation on congress from its present one, to three.

The other suggestion is to form a presidents' cabinet of all congress commission chairmen and any other persons the congress president wishes to appoint. The present cabinet is made up of all presidents of non-college governing boards.

## Both Parties Ask Student Voice In New Senate Plan Board Changes

By Rod Leonard

Students may get a voice on the University senate—but only a very small voice, under a plan which would reorganize and reduce the senate.

Resident-Commuter and Gopher Progressive parties yesterday each endorsed a referendum to revise the Union board of governors' constitution as the campaign for campus elections on April 21 and 22 got off to a slow start.

The referendum calls for a reduction from a two to one year-term for student members and from four to three years for faculty members. Under the referendum there would be a two-week orientation program for new board members.

IT PROVIDES also that the board may disregard an applicant's sex when filling board vacancies between elections, but the ratio of men to women on the board must remain within three of the ratio of men to women on campus.

All-University congress elections committee voted yesterday to allow GP to place the words "GP-Tech" on election ballots following the names of IT students being endorsed by GP. Committee

### POLITICS

(Continued on page 7)

## He'd Reduce Both Students and Union

A farm campus student is battling 500 on his suggestions to the St. Paul Union Idea Box.

His first suggestion, to provide skim milk for overweight and diet-conscious students and faculty, was accepted by the board. The soda fountain there soon will begin serving the low-calorie milk.

His other idea, however, was tabled by the board's house and finance committee after "serious consideration." The suggestion, submitted with the skim milk one, said simply: "Blow this place up!"

Under a proposed revision of the senate constitution, to be considered April 22, student members of senate committees may be present at senate meetings when reports of their committees are under discussion. They can participate in the discussions but will not be able to make motions or vote.

NINE SENATE committees have student members. They are: student affairs, recreation, institutional research, debate and oratory, printing, University functions, University relations, ROTC, inter-collegiate athletics.

The proposed new constitution was drafted by the senate committee on education after two years of continuous study during which both student and faculty groups were consulted.

PRINCIPAL effects of the proposed constitution, according to general college dean Horace T. Morse, chairman of the education committee, would be to make the senate more efficient by reducing its size and more democratic by extending representation to the lower academic ranks.

The senate at present consists of 727 members who are University administrative officers, professors and associate professors. It has general legislative and administrative authority over all matters concerning the University as a whole.

Under the proposed revision, size of the senate would be reduced to about 132 members including 97 representatives elected from the various colleges.

REPRESENTATION would be allotted on the following basis: One senate member for each 10 regular members of each college faculty who are professors or associate professors and one senate member for each 40 faculty members of the rank of assistant professors, instructors, research associate or research fellow.

Under this system, 71 senate members would be elected by the higher-ranking faculty members and 26 by the lower ranking group.

Colleges and representatives would be agriculture, 16; business, 4; child welfare, 2; dentistry, 3; Duluth branch, 5; education, 7; extension, 2; general college, 2; institute of technology, 13; law, 3; medical sciences, 11; pharmacy, 2; physical education (men), 2; phy-

### SENATE

(Continued on Page 2)

## Europe Fears US War Talk, Say Panelists

By Peg Johnson

Fear that the United States will "talk itself into a third world war" overshadows much of European opinion, the newly organized History club was told at its first meeting yesterday.

Discussing "Ourselves as Others See Us" were Prof. Herbert Heaton, chairman of the history department; Rodney Loehr, associate professor of history; Sherwood Cordier, teaching assistant. All have been in Europe recently.

EUROPE'S FEAR is based on the belief that "Americans tend to oversimplify situations, overdo ideologies, and place too much stress on 'isms,'" Prof. Heaton said. These "weaknesses," they fear, could lead America into war.

Questions asked by Europeans of all political beliefs, Cordier said, are indicative of the fear of war, and show the unfavorable light in which most American policy is seen.

He said the questions are:

- Why does the United States, which is so strong, betray such lack of confidence in itself, as evidenced by such phenomena as McCarthyism and prejudice against intellectuals?

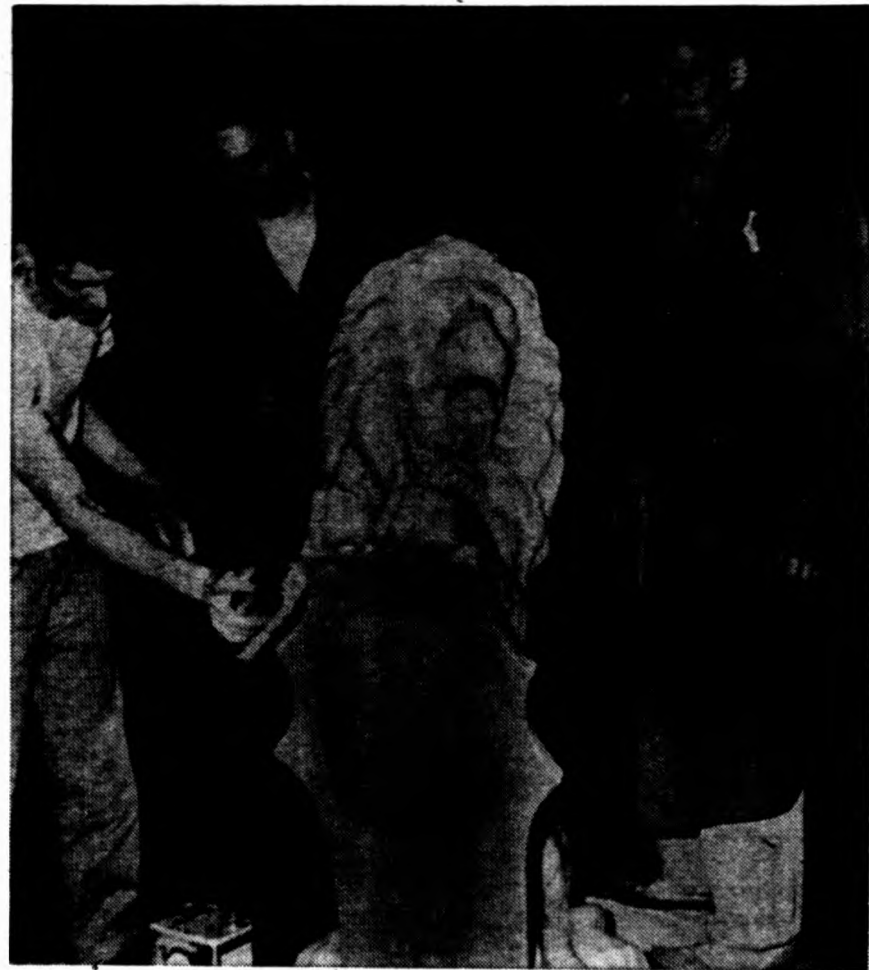
- Why does US behavior seem to bely the ideals it expounds to the rest of the world?

- Isn't it true that maintenance of the American economy depends on war or preparations for war?

- Isn't it dangerous for America to continue to believe there are simple solutions for problems based on generations of tradition and strife?

AFFIRMATIVE answers to the HISTORY

(Continued on Page 3)



The SAE Lions were painted Monday night for the umpteenth time but, contrary to all tradition, the SAE's caught the artists. Here, Nic Trida, left, one of the seven caught painting the lions, does some cleaning while two SAE's, Jack Smith, SLA freshman, center, and Carl Zietlow, IT senior, watch. "It was the first time we caught anybody so we were at a loss as to what to do," Zietlow said. Finally, seven different cars each took one of the blindfolded prisoners in different directions to the outskirts of the city and let them out.

## Convo Will Present St. Matthew Passion

A University music instructor and a graduate student, members of the University Chamber Singers, will take the leading parts in the "St. Matthew Passion" by Heinrich Schutz, at convocation at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow in Northrop auditorium.

Tenor Blake Stern, music instructor, will sing the role of the evangelist. Richard Halverson, baritone graduate student, will sing the role of Jesus.

The convocation will be recorded by KUOM and rebroadcast at 11:15 a.m. Good Friday.

# Oppenheimer Is Suspended From AEC Job by Ike

By Norman Monson

Pres. Eisenhower yesterday personally ordered Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, world-famous atomic scientist, barred from all access to secret data and suspended as one of the nation's foremost atomic defense advisers.

Oppenheimer, the man who directed the building of the first A-bomb and one of the first to foresee the hydrogen bomb, was confronted with 16 FBI-gathered charges.

**A MAJOR CHARGE** said that Oppenheimer fought and delayed development of the H-bomb. Other allegations linked him with known communists and communist activities.

Oppenheimer has denied he ever was a communist and said he dropped all opposition to the H-bomb and helped develop it once former Pres. Truman ordered it.

**THE ATOMIC** Energy commission said the charges against Oppenheimer raise "considerable question" whether he is a danger to national security.

Sen. McCarthy (R., Wis.) jumped on the bandwagon and said the suspension of Oppenheimer "was long over-due—it should have been taken years ago."

## Scandal-rocked . . .

. . . federal housing administration (FHA) was put in the hands of a new man by Pres. Eisenhower yesterday while congress prepared to move in on the nationwide FHA investigation.

Eisenhower named Norman P. Mason, lumber dealer from Massachusetts, to serve as acting FHA commissioner replacing Guy T. O. Hollyday, former Baltimore mortgage banker.

Senator Byrd (D., Va.) announced that a hearing would be held next Tuesday by his joint committee on reduction of non-essential federal expenditures. He said last July he had called housing officials' attention to alleged "unconscionable profits" being made on construction projects sponsored by the government.

Chairman Capehart (R., Ind.) said his senate banking committee may plunge into the probe, on the theory that "FHA should not investigate itself."

## A military lineup . . .

. . . in the Pacific of 10 nations to halt communist expansion in southeast Asia was agreed upon yesterday by the US and Britain.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles flew to Paris yesterday for French approval. French and American sources believe he is certain to get it.

The 10 countries would be the US, Britain, France, Australia, New Zealand, Thailand, Philippines and the three Indo-China states of Laos, Cambodia and Viet Nam.

## Nationalist Chinese . . .

. . . troops should be used against communist forces in the Indo-China war, Sen. Paul Douglas (D., Ill.) stated last night on a national TV program.

Chiang Kai-Shek's government, he said, is one of "corruption and terrorism" but "if the French and loyal Viet Namese would be willing to have some of his troops transferred from Formosa to Indo-China that would be a distinct help."

## Australian . . .

. . . Prime minister Robert G. Menzies announced yesterday an official visit to the Soviet embassy in Canberra, Australia, has asked for asylum and brought with him documents naming Australians as participants in a Soviet espionage network.

Menzies said a royal commission had been appointed to investigate the documents and oral statements of Vladimir Petrov, third secretary of the Soviet embassy, who renounced communism and fled from his embassy post several days ago.

## European trade . . .

. . . between the East and West was predicted yesterday to increase substantially during the current year by the UN economic commission.

Statistics published by the commission showed trade between Europe's communist and non-communist countries last year dropped below that of 1952.

The commission reported that current trade agreements between East and West European countries provided for an increase of 25 percent during the current year, though there was no certainty the agreements would be fulfilled.

## Peiping radio . . .

. . . said yesterday "French politicians" were "trying to keep war flames in Indo-China burning by pinning their hopes on the US."

A Chinese news agency broadcast recorded in Tokyo quoted a commentator on the forthcoming Geneva conference as saying: "There is every possibility of achieving a truce and restoring peace in Indo-China."

The commentator said the French people wanted peace in Indo-China but "those who rule the US want the opposite and are trying to torpedo the conference."

## Sandstone caves . . .

. . . along the Mississippi river were suggested as a storehouse for food in the event of atomic attack yesterday by a state official.

Paul A. Rasmussen, chairman of the railroad and warehouse commission, wrote Pres. Eisenhower: "It seems reasonable, in event of atomic attacks, that it would be advisable to store food surpluses in these caves." The caves extend from the Twin Cities to La Crosse, Wis. Some are more than a mile long.

## Holy Services Set At Westminster

Holy week services are held each day this week at 12:30 p.m. in the Westminster student house, 1628 Fourth street SE.

Lawrence Johnston, assistant professor of physics, will speak on the "Sacrifices of Jesus" today.

Tomorrow Alan Donagan, assistant professor of philosophy, will speak on "The Significance of the Resurrection."

Students who attend the meetings may either bring their lunches or purchase one for 40 cents at the student house.

## Senate . . .

(Continued from page 1)

sical education (women), 2; SLA, 23.

Other members of the senate would be the 28 members of the administrative committee, including top administrative officers of the University and deans, and the seven members of the faculty consultative committee.

The revised constitution also provides that senate meetings be held at least twice each quarter instead of once each quarter as called for in the present constitution.

## Correction

Marge Schreiber, education junior, and Donna Pedersen, education sophomore, were listed incorrectly as Gopher Progressive candidates for business board in yesterday's Daily. They are two of GP's candidates for education intermediary board.

GP's business board candidates for the women's position, omitted yesterday, are Sharon Olsen, SLA sophomore (to enter business school next year), and Norma Richards, business junior.

## Page to Talk at Forum

Roger B. Page, assistant dean and associate professor of SLA administration, will speak at the Hillel weekly luncheon forum at 12:30 p.m. today at 1521 University avenue SE. Topic for the talk will be "Education for What?" Cost of the lunch is 35 cents. The forum is open to the public.

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## What's Doing

### Today

Canterbury club committee meetings for spring festival—7 p.m. Dinner—6 p.m. St. Timothy's house, 317 Seventeenth avenue SE.

Minnesota Figure Skating club—7:30 p.m.—320 Union.

Geology club—12:30 p.m.—110 Pillsbury hall—Speaker: J. W. Gruner, professor of geology and mineralogy. Topic: "Color Changes in Sediments of the Colorado Plateau."

Minnesota Christian Fellowship Bible study—12:30 p.m.—Johnston hall.

Presbyterian Students Bible study—8:30 a.m. Topic: "The Practice of Prayer in the New Testament." Noon lunch—12:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m.—Seminar—"The Imitation of Christ"—6:30 p.m. 1628 Fourth street SE.

Gopher sailing club meeting—4:30 p.m.—327 Union.

Coffee hour—3:30-5:30 p.m.—Union women's lounge.

Personal improvement class—3:30-5 p.m.—22 Union.

Colfrida Musicale—3:30-5 p.m.—Union men's lounge.

Art craft shop—6-10 p.m.—50 Union.

Intermediate Private dance—6:45-8:15 p.m.—Union gymnasium.

Variety dance—8-10:30 p.m.—Union cafeteria.

University Lutheran chapel—Lenten services—7 p.m.—1101 University avenue SE.

Lutheran Students association noon lunch—11:30-12:55 p.m. Chapel—12:55 p.m.

Coffee hour—3-30 p.m. Twin City LSA council—7:30 p.m. Lenten services—8 p.m. Lutheran Student house—1813 University avenue SE.

All University congress international relations commission—3:30 p.m.—213 Union.

### St. Paul Campus

#### Today

Dance class—4:30 p.m.—Union west corral. Pat Campbell, recreation senior, will give the beginning dance instructions.

Talent show committee meeting—4:15 p.m.—7 Union.

Alpha Zeta meeting—7:30 p.m.—Union east lounge. Speaker: Clyde H. Bailey.

dean emeritus school of agriculture. Topic: "World Food Problem."

Home Economics association supper meeting—5 p.m.—Dining room B home economics building. Speaker: Jane Leichsenring, professor of home economics.

### WMMR Schedule

630 K.C.

#### Today

3 p.m.—Music Room.  
4 p.m.—Afternoon Bandstand.  
4:30 p.m.—Songmarket.  
5:30 p.m.—Cannon's Progression.  
5:55 p.m.—Sports Capsule.  
6 p.m.—Music in the Air.  
7 p.m.—Irv Webb's Combo.  
7:30 p.m.—Gems of Music.  
8:30 p.m.—For Pete's Sake.  
9 p.m.—Nitebeats from the Variety Dance.

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Saturday 2:00 p.m. **LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR** Pons, Votipka, Valentino, Sullivan, Scott, Hayward, Franke, Conductor, Clara

Saturday 8:00 p.m. **MARRIAGE OF FIGARO** Steber, Conner, Roggero, Glas, Warner, Leone, Warfield, Guarerra, Siepi, Baccaloni, de Paolis, Carelli, Davidson, Conductor, Rudolf

Sunday 2:00 p.m. **FAUST** de los Angeles, Roggero, Votipka, Conley, Hines, Merroll, Davidson, Conductor, Adler

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### LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: Ladies' Elgin watch. Call ext. 6613. Found Thurs. morning on 14th Ave. and 5th St. S.E.

LOST: Pickett Slide rule in 100 Chem. April 8. Case initials R.L.C. Reward. GL. 1204.

LOST: Cosmetic case containing maroon Parker pen, vic. Union. Reward. Donna. Ext. 6355.

LOST: Will person who took wrong blue checked coat by mistake at Sturbs Fri., call AL. 4965.

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FROM 38th and France to U on M-F by 8:00. Ext. 6295.

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### HELP WANTED

BUSBOY for lunches between 12:30-2:00 p.m. \$5 per month plus meals. Inquire kitchen mgr., GL. 2388. After 6:00 p.m. call EM. 1463.

STUDENT for part-time work as shipping clerk. Call Mr. Ring or Mr. Johnson. MO. 9-8075.

MAN to work dinner. M-F. Meals plus wages. GL. 5311 between 4:30-5 p.m.

PART time work. Men students, 20 hrs. per wk. Eves. & Sat. \$40 per wk. Car needed. For qualifying interview, call KE. 4619 Wed. 1:00 thru 4:00 and 7:00 thru 9:00.

BUSBOYS: Meals, 12:00-2:00; 5:00-7:00. \$10 plus meals. AT. 2257.

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# 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. two days 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.

Vol. 55 Wednesday, April 14, 1954 No. 127

## ALL STAFF AND STUDENTS

Convocation, Thursday, April 15, 11:30 a.m. Northrop auditorium. PASSION OF ST. MATTHEW, by Heinrich Schutz, sung by University Chamber Singers (a cappella) directed by James Alister. Tenor soloist: Blake Stern of the music department faculty. Narrator: Richard Halvorson.

• **Inter Campus Trolley**  
There will be no service on the Inter Campus trolley on Good Friday, April 16.

## ALL STUDENTS

• **Baseball Excuses**  
The following students are participants in an approved University activity, namely baseball at Upper Iowa University, Fayette, Iowa and Luther College, Decorah, Ia., on Friday and Saturday, April 9 and 10. These students should consult with their instructors regarding work required in the classes they have missed. In accordance with the policy adopted by the senate on Nov. 17, 1949, instructors should permit students to make up the work in the customary manner.

• **Students concerned:**  
Ed—Anderson, Roger J., Richard A. Burd, Ronald L. Craven, Paul R. Giel, William R. Horning, Robert N. Johnson, Kenneth C. Kieley, Eugene T. Martin, Virgil V. Miller, Elliott Perovich, Linder P. Peterson, Kenneth J. Yackel, Fred Kaiser. SLA—Gerald S. Cloutier, Gary R. McCrudden, Dwayne A. Neland, Robert H. Patrin, Donald G. Streeter, Thomas E. Sullivan. Pharm—Keith E. Eastman. Bus—Robert V. Jonason, Robert J. Koempgen. IT—John C. Wallfred.

• **Public Health Exemption Test**  
The exemption test for public health will be given on Friday, April 23 at 1:30 to 3:30 in 310 Johnston. Only students who have studied extensively and systematically will find it worthwhile to attempt the examination.

• **Economics 7 Makeup Exam**  
A makeup examination in economics 7 will be given Thursday, April 15, from 2:30 to 4:30 in 107 Vincent hall.

• **Physics Incomplete Make-Up Examinations**  
Examinations for the removal of incompletes for all courses in physics will be held Saturday, April 24 from 1 to 4 p.m. in room 145 physics. All students who plan to take an examination should leave their names, course number and quarter in which the incomplete occurred in the physics department office before Wednesday, April 21.

## SLA STUDENTS

• **Sophomore Culture Test**  
The sophomore culture test will be given on April 14 in 201 Westbrook hall at 1:30 p.m. Students should register for this test in 223 Johnston hall. Students may be excused from class work if necessary.

• **Department of Mathematics**  
Sub-Freshman Mathematics will be offered as follows:  
Period V, MTWTF, Room 113 Folwell.

• **First meeting, Wednesday, April 14.**  
This is a non-credit course offered by the general extension division for students who need a review of elementary algebra before taking higher algebra. It is not open to students who have not had the equivalent of one year of elementary algebra. Registration and payment of the fee of \$15 should be made at the office of the extension division, Nicholson hall, by April 21. Students should attend the first class.

## COLLEGE OF EDUCATION STUDENTS

• **Notice to Graduate Students Regarding College of Education Tests**  
If you are a new graduate student in the college of education or if you have not previously taken the college of education tests for graduate students, you should report to 102 Fraser hall on Tuesday, April 20, at 2 p.m. The testing period will run from 2 until 5 p.m. on April 20 and from 2 until 5 p.m. on April 21. The full six hour period is required of all new graduate students in education, and the tests must be taken this term so that candidacy for degrees may be considered. Master of education students must also take this test battery, although they are not held for the candidacy procedure. Students from foreign countries, except England, Canada, and Australia, are not required to take the battery. These tests take precedence over all other meetings including classes. Because we have had considerable difficulty in estimating the number of students taking this test, we are asking graduate students to sign up on the bulletin board outside of 206 Burton hall by Saturday, April 17. Then be sure to report to 102 Fraser hall promptly at 2 p.m. on April 20 and again on April 21.

• **Notice to Graduate Students in Education and Psychology with a Major or Minor in Educational Psychology**  
Graduate students who are completing a major or minor in educational psychology and are now ready for the comprehensive examinations in this field should report at the following times:  
Tuesday, April 20, 1:30-4:30 p.m., 210 Westbrook hall.  
Thursday, April 22, 1:30-4:30 p.m., 201 Westbrook hall.  
These examinations are required of all students who are completing an educational psychology major for the M.A. degree and for all Ph.D. candidates majoring or minoring in educational psychology. All those who expect to take these comprehensive examinations on April 20 and 22 should sign up on the bulletin board outside of 206 Burton hall by Saturday, April 17. The examinations on April 20 will cover measurement and statistics and the psychology of learning; the examinations on April 22 will cover personnel work and individual differences.

## History . . .

(Continued from page 1)

last two questions could cause World War III, many Europeans believe, according to Cordier. Lack of answers makes the American position unstable in Europe.

Prof. Heaton indicated the general attitude is not as antagonistic as these questions would imply. He said most Europeans envy and admire American wealth, strength and staying power, and "marvel at the vast improvements in labor conditions and the social reforms of the past 20 years."

However, he admitted they often resent America's assumption of "world leadership," and are doubtful as to who really is the leader.

PROF. HEATON said a "pretty true picture" of US affairs is carried to Europe through press, radio, education, tourists, military forces and movies, although he said some of these agencies present a distorted view and cause unfavorable opinions.

Importance of the proposed European Defense Community was pointed up by Prof. Loehr. He spent two years with US High Commission in Germany.

German contribution to Western Europe's defense is vital, he said, and since France is blocking its inclusion in the North Atlantic Treaty organization, the EDC plan is the only alternative to an "agonizing reappraisal," or withdrawal.

FEAR OF WAR is particularly strong in Germany, Prof. Loehr said, so its policies closely parallel America's. Neither country can afford to let Russia move any further west, he said.

The crucial Rhine-Ruhr industrial area, skilled labor pool and strategic geographic position make Germany vital to Western defense, he pointed out.

Interdependence of the United States and its allies is the reason "we cannot afford to ignore what others think of us," Prof. Heaton said.

About 60 students and faculty members attended the panel, first of two on the same topic. The second will be held April 28. Officers also will be elected then.

## Union Board Sponsors Variety Dance Today

A variety dance, sponsored by the Union board of governors, will be held from 8 to 10:30 p.m. today in the Union cafeteria, instead of the Union main ballroom, as usual.

Al Wiklund will give instructions on variations of the rumba. The coke bar will be open. WMMR will broadcast from the cafeteria and take requests from the dancers.

Admission will be free to students with fee statements, 35 cents for others.

## URC Nominations Set

Nominations for University Republican club executive positions will be made at a club meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in 204 Folwell.

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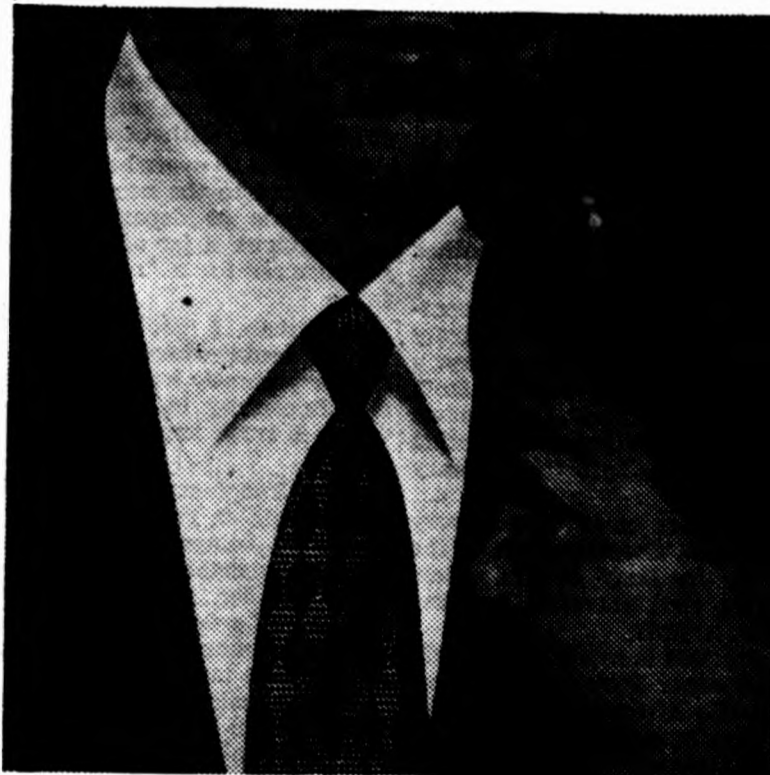
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## Prof. Speaks at Forum

"The Eighteenth Century Satirists" is the title for the Tri-U forum at 3:30 p.m. today in 346 Union. Frank Buckley, assistant professor of English, will speak.

## Coeds "Rush" College Men in Arrow White Shirts

Smarter Styles, Smoother "Lines" Attract Gals



A guy in an Arrow shirt here . . . and everywhere a pretty coed—a typical scene on our college campus and from coast to coast. When asked why they go for men wearing Arrows, the gals agreed that Arrow shirts do more for a man's appearance.

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- Coffman Union

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Sponsored by the Union Board of Governors

## China Has Called Our Bluff; What Will Dulles Do Now?

LIKE IT OR NOT, we are being prepared for direct American intervention in the Indo-China war.

Pres. Eisenhower has been convinced that Indo-China must be saved at any cost. He has reaffirmed the Truman-Acheson evaluation of the strategic importance of Indo-China in the defense of southeast Asia from Communist aggression.

Look at a map of the area. It takes no military strategist to determine that if the French possession falls, Burma and Thailand would be practically defenseless. From there, it would be just a short step to eventual conquest of Japan and the Philippines. Even Australia and New Zealand would be endangered.

To get support for our decision to protect Indo-China, Secretary of State Dulles is in London and Paris this week. He hopes that with British and French help, the American ultimatum to China might be heeded.

The administration has already issued one warning to Mao to keep his hands off Indo-China, but the statement has been completely ignored. It is clear now that both Chinese troops and equipment are in action against the French.

China has, in short, called our bluff. Where do we go from here? The French apparently are unable or unwilling to go it alone. We are already thoroughly committed in Indo-China. We are supplying technicians and equipment. We are paying almost 80 percent of the cost of the war.

It would be almost political suicide for Eisenhower and Dulles to commit American troops to actual combat. It would be an unpopular war at best. The fighting would be a grubby business of routing Chinese Reds and Viet Minh troops out of the jungle. The new policy of massive retaliation through atom power would be almost useless.

Direct intervention would subject this country to charges of imperialism, since the French have no apparent intention of giving up their control over Indo-China. This war is unpopular in Asia, too.

It boils down to this. Dulles has issued an ultimatum. It has been patently ignored. Now it is up to him to figure out a way of implementing his policy. It may be through allied support. It may be through United Nations action. It may be through more air and technical support. It may be through sending four or more US divisions to Indo-China.

Whatever the answer is, it should be forthcoming quickly. It's not good diplomatic business to let a powerful enemy call your bluff. It's not even a good idea to bluff about such serious business.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Dick Bible



"Have to give the ole boy credit for tryin' to pep up a mighty full course."

## PEOPLE

By Vince Dong  
Daily Staff Writer

(This is the first of two sketches on candidates for business manager of next year's Daily.)

★ **HOLDING THE** purse strings of the Daily is business junior Bob Weber. His job: Daily book-keeper in charge of payrolls, receipts and ledgers.

This is his first year on the staff. He joined because "I wanted some experience along business lines."

**BOB WAS ENROLED** at the University when the Korean police action broke loose in 1950. Since he was assigned to a reserve Marine Corps unit, he was ordered into active duty.

For his two-year hitch with the USMC, Bob was able to see both coasts of the US: he attended radio school in California, spent the balance of his time in North Carolina. He re-entered the University in 1952.

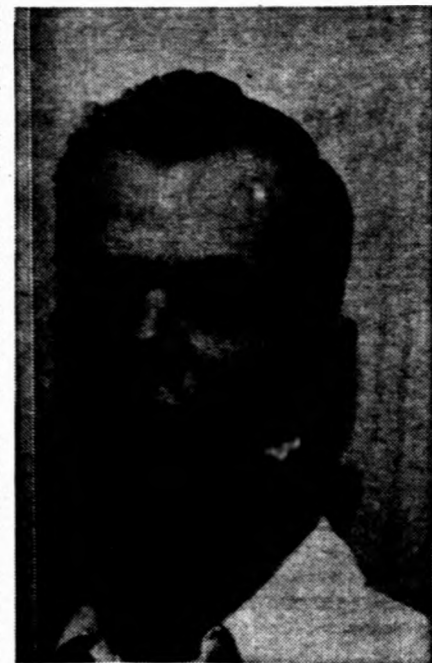
Last month, Bob reports happily, he was finally discharged as a reservist from the Marines.

**MAJORING IN** transportation in business school, Daily business manager candidate Weber hopes eventually to get into traffic management for private industry.

His platform is a two-pronged affair: a properly coordinated business office staff and a "high level advertising program."

"The ad sales force has been coming along, especially the religious page. However, I believe I can push the St. Paul ads even more, even at the expense of adding another salesman to that account," he maintains.

**BOB FAVORS** the appointment of an office manager to coordinate the work of the bookkeepers, provided a person interested and qualified can be found.



Bob Weber

Further, he favors relieving the ad manager of what he calls "menial tasks, such as page make-up, and delegating this to other office personnel."

The Daily gives the appearance of an aggressive, modern newspaper in its advertising sales, he believes, but promotion should not be "overdone" since the Daily is a "student paper for the students."

## The Minnesota Daily

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EDITOR.....DEAN SCHOLKOPF  
BUSINESS MANAGER.....NORM HOVE  
Night Editor.....Dick Elsberry  
Asst. Night Editor.....Pat Steneck  
Asst. Night Editor.....Marge Myhre  
Night Sports Editor.....Roger Johnson

THE MINNESOTA DAILY

## Daily Debris

★ **THE POSTMAN** brought a letter to the Daily office addressed to Mr. Murphy Hall, The Minnesota Daily, University of Minnesota. A check showed 21 Halls listed in the student address book, but no Murphys, so we haven't been able to forward the missive.

Engineers wearing green hats are reported being out on the Mall looking for girls. Some engineers we know carry on the search with neither hat nor Mall.

## Joe Prefers Scrawny Neck To Forked Tail

By Joe Reztitup  
Daily Columnist

★ "ONE OF THE most effective means of avoiding 'that falling away look' is to use a good hormone cream like Lady Esther's daily," the publicity release began.

"As you who have used it well know, it helps plump up the underlying tissues of your skin and restore the elasticity so necessary to a firm, youthful contour. Scrawny necks, bags and folds of flesh tend to disappear. Be your own sylph again!"

**THE RELEASE** dropped from my limp hand. Slack-jawed, I walked to the mirror. I didn't have to use the old "mirror, mirror on the wall" gag to see that I was in a complete state of undernourishment and badly in need of a urinalysis or eight hours sleep.

I had a hang-dog look. I was literally falling away. My cheeks were sallow and sagging. My scrawny neck and tissues needed plumping up something terrible.

(Fortunately, I hadn't had any trouble with bags of flesh as I just put them out by the garbage can when they begin to collect around the house and the city picks them up without a whimper.)

**I HAD AN** overwhelming urge to rush out to the nearest leading drug, chain or department store and purchase a jar of this universal restorer for a "mere" \$1 plus tax.

But then I got cunning. My febrile brain whirred, and Lady Esther promptly lost a sale. Sylph, eh? According to my dictionary, which I trust implicitly, a sylph, is:

- An imaginary being inhabiting the air—a name given to the elemental beings of the air, conceived as mortal but soulless.
- A slender, graceful woman.
- Any of several brilliant South American hummingbirds, having a long forked tail.

I am a male and a land animal, I'll have you know, and I'll thank you to keep my tail out of this, Mr. Publicity Writer.

Oh, you are clever Lady Esther, insidiously clever. But I'm not biting. Go be your own sylph—definitions one or three, if you please.

## Goodbye Pocketbooks

★ **AT BROWN** university, half a dozen pocketbooks and magazines were banned from sale in the student union. They were removed by the administration after a dean read one and called it "disgusting."

From Associated Collegiate Press

## Campus Opinion

### Says Misinterpreted

To the Editor:

My sentiments were incorrectly interpreted in Monday's Ivory Tower. I was reported as saying that party platforms are of prime importance and candidates secondary.

The official position of the Gopher Progressive party is that party platforms and candidates are of equal importance.

GP has always been able to offer more qualified candidates to the voter. This year (and last year) a thoughtful, need-searching platform was presented for voters' approval.

The duty of a political party is to define the needs of students and present the means for their accomplishment. The means are good, qualified candidates. Candidates without a good platform are ineffective. By the same token, a platform is worthless without qualified candidates to push it through to completion.

Bob McCollum  
GP chairman

### How Cure Korea?

To the Editor:

Perhaps someone can enlighten me as to how thermo-nuclear devices are going to prevent or cure a Korea or an Indochina.

According to William Lawrence, "... the bomb has insured the continuation of a free world and made it certain that no aggressor would want to start a war." (Daily, April 9).

As I understand it, the mutual possession of annihilative weapons act as equalizers, as far as total potential is concerned. But are we not still as likely to lose Indochina, the rest of Asia and probably Africa as well?

The typical Communist approach has been internal revolt and small scale warfare, against which the atom cannot be used. And so it appears that the atom alone is not sufficient to deter Communist aggression.

The inference that the Communists are handicuffed by the new weapon appears to be wholly irrelevant in view of the nature of their efforts and the nature of the "retaliatory" devices.

Perhaps a more complete counter-attack is needed. Our ideological warfare sounds good back home, but I doubt that the abstract concepts delivered by a well-heeled European are very effective, contrasted with land reform, more food and autonomous government promised by a fellow native.

Instead of the "new look" (neo-isolationism?), we might be more effective if we appealed directly to the people and used our influence to get the colonial powers to initiate their own reforms and advances, along with a revival of Point Four and technical assistance on our part.

F. Douglas Whiting  
SLA junior

### Calls for Offense

To the Editor:

In the statement by William Lawrence of the New York Times that "our military needs are close to being satisfied" we detect a smugness that is all too prevalent in these bomb-crazy times. Foisted upon us is the notion that the bigger and better the arsenal, the greater the deterrent to aggression.

Balonsense! There hasn't been a world-wide war in nine years, but have we stopped aggression? Have the muscles of democracy prevented Communist victories in Rumania, Hungary, Poland, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Yugoslavia?

Has the strength of the free nations prevented war-like actions in Korea, China and Indochina?

Did the power of retaliation prevent significant Communist gains in France and Italy? Can we point today to one instance where the enemy has been stopped at any stage because she fears our massed strength?

Long before these megaton bombs became the main weapons of our military potential, it was known that the aggressors did not want to go to war providing their aims could be attained by other means.

The "revolutions" of the late forties brought communism to power in Eastern Europe with hardly any gunfire; even a peashooter was unnecessary.

We have deterred nothing, gained nothing from the billions thrown into bigger bombs. We have blinded ourselves to reality, this practical nation of ours, by putting all our eggs into the military potential basket.

And yet the Communists beat us at almost every turn by flaming the fears and dissatisfaction of the natives whether they be in Italy or Indochina. These people are unhappy, sick, starved. Can they love, get cured by or eat a gun?

When the Indochina question is settled, there will be an outbreak at some other spot on the globe. Perhaps Asia will rest while Africa boils.

But we are not stopping aggression—have never done so and never will do so—by flexing our muscles. There is no easy solution to this mounting problem, but we do have to work out a much more positive foreign program.

Fire prevention is much less expensive, more logical and produces better results than fire-fighting. Similarly, medical aid and education combined with a vigorous Point Four program (not a paltry one tied to military aid as is the case today) would really stop communism dead in its tracks.

Why can't we mass our men and money to fight the rotten conditions under which the Communist cancer so ably thrives? Would not this "offense" throttle Communist aggression much more satisfactorily than our failing "defense"?

Noel Simmons  
Graduate student

# What Use A-Bomb? Critics Fear Local Wars If US Adopts 'New Look'

By Adrian Van Dorpe  
Daily Staff Writer

★ OUR NEW MILITARY policy of air power capable of massive retaliation with thermonuclear weapons has received a thorough going over by critics.

Discussion on the "new look" seems to center around three basic questions.

• Is the "new look" primarily an economy move rather than a program based on consideration of military needs?

No, say supporters of the new policy. The "new look" is based upon a new size-up of the world situation. It is a calculated risk that Russia is not capable of starting a global war. And besides, the US economy never could maintain continually the drain for conventional military weapons borne since 1950.

THE NEW program will give the American people "more bang for their buck," its supporters claim.

Critics of the new policy say it is based more on risk than on calculation that Russia will not start a global war. The last time our military forces were reduced we found ourselves fighting in Korea where it was not the air force with atomic bombs but the infantry—and plenty of it—that fought the decisive actions.

• Does the policy of massive retaliation mean we will become involved in a global war?

Definitely not, say supporters. The policy of massive retaliation is such that the Communists will not dare try any aggressive moves. If they should try something, they would risk total destruction of their cities. A few years ago such

a threat would have been idle talk, but with the "new look" will have the force to back it up.

But what about such local actions as those in Greece, Korea and Indo-China, critics ask? Tactically atom bombs are worthless in such fighting. How can you atom bomb Ho Chi Minh's guerillas?

AND BESIDES, these critics add, the Russians certainly will not stand by and watch us atomize the Chinese for intervention in Indo-China. The moment we drop an atom bomb World War III will begin.

The only way to save Indo-China, they add, is the same way we saved Korea—by a limited action with conventional weapons and by building up the capacity of the inhabitants to fight.

• Can the Russians torpedo the entire "new look" policy by accepting the Baruch plan on atomic weapon control?

Very unlikely, say policy supporters. The Russians have no intention of accepting such a plan which calls for rigid inspection and control. The plan has been endorsed by the United Nations for seven years but consistently has been vetoed by Soviet Russia.

UNLESS, CRITICS say, the Baruch plan is tied in with an agreement to reduce Russia's immense superiority in troops, tanks and other conventional military weapons, its acceptance by Russia would leave the free world relatively defenseless against Soviet aggression.

Any progress, therefore, toward Soviet acceptance of the Baruch plan would require a reversal of the administration's new military policy which relies on atomic and thermonuclear weapons.

Revision of defense policy has been and will continue to be slow. We have no revolutions in our basic military policy, but necessary adaptation of the military to the technological advances of science in the atomic age.

## Groups to Hold Lorca Symposium

The department of romance languages in cooperation with the Spanish club will hold a symposium on Garcia Lorca for the coffee hour at 3:30 p.m. today in the Union women's lounge.

Garcia Lorca is the author of the Spanish play "La Boda Sangre" ("The Blood Wedding") which will play in Scott hall April 21.

Thor Wallen, director of the play, will explain some of the stage aspects of the play.

A question and answer period will follow the talk.

# Part-time Jobs for Students In Short Supply This Year

By Joe Scislowicz

It's pretty tough to get a good part-time job if you're a University student.

The situation is none too bright and the future doesn't look much better at the present time according to S. T. Dyrland, supervisor of the student employment bureau.

"The whole year has been much slower than usual," Dyrland said. "The seasonal factor, the general slackening of employment between Christmas and Easter, is even more pronounced this year."

DYRLAND HAS WORKED in the employment division of the University for 15 years. "In all that time," he said, "this is the first year that students have come in in January to apply for summer jobs."

Only a small inventory of available jobs are on file in the employment office at any particular time. Dyrland says the principal reason is that the large number of applicants exhaust the small number of jobs being listed with the office.

Dyrland advises students now looking for work to check frequently with the bulletin board located outside the employment office at 153 TSE. All job openings filed with the bureau are posted on the board as soon as the office receives them.

A LARGE VARIETY of jobs are listed with the office for male students for both inside and outside work. Most of the requests for coeds are for office work and domestic service.

The ratio of male students to coeds applying for work is about two to one for the males. The percentage of males holding off-campus jobs is many times greater than the females.

Dyrland believes the reason for the large difference is that coeds do not seem to be interested in taking off-campus jobs. "Boys, on the other hand," he said, "are willing to take employment almost anywhere."

THE TURNOVER of jobs has diminished along with availability since the beginning of fall quarter. "In the past students would hold one job and check in from time to time to see if any better jobs had come along. If one had, they'd switch on the spot," said Dyrland. "Now they hold on to the job they have as long as their class schedule permits them to."

A possible bright spot in the picture this year is the slight evidence of an upturn. "Just making a guess," however, Dyrland thinks the situation might not ease up enough to give a job to all students who want work.

THE UNIVERSITY is doing all it can to alleviate the present work shortage, said Dyrland. It does this by filling with student workers all part-time jobs they can handle. It also is University policy, if practical for the department concerned, to break up the full-time jobs that are hard to keep filled and give the work to students on a part-time basis. From time to time reminders also are published in the bulletin for department heads to report all positions open in their departments that can be filled with student workers, Dyrland said.

For the fiscal year 1952-53 the University has employed an average of 2,400 students a month, Dyrland pointed out. "We practice what we preach," he continued, as he pointed out two part-time student workers busy in his own office.

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Wednesday, April 14, 1954

# Siebert Changes Lineup

By Jim Ramsburg

Baseball coach Dick Siebert has made what he calls his "last move" insofar as his lineup is concerned for the Iowa State series Friday and Saturday.

The shift moves Tom Sullivan from rightfield to third base and puts Ken Kielty into right. Kielty's big bat, which is currently booming at a .350 clip, has forced the move.

ANOTHER POSSIBILITY would be sending Keith Eastman (.357) into centerfield, a position held down by letterman John Wallfred. Siebert is still uncertain about this move.

Siebert yesterday came up with a "two platoon" system to be used against right or left handed pitching. But only the right squad will get the nod against the Cyclones who don't plan starting any southpaws.

In the two games played to date, Iowa State pitchers Bob Hermann and Bill Postma have allowed only a total of seven hits. The Cyclones defeated Iowa Teachers in a doubleheader Saturday by scores of 3-0 and 3-2. Postma posted a three hit shutout in the first game.

## Washington Tops Yanks

After engaging in a "pepper game" with Gonzalo Naranjo, Washington rookie from Cuba, Pres. Eisenhower sat back and watched the Washington Nationals edge out the world champion New York Yankees 5 to 3 in ten innings as Mickey Vernon homered with a mate aboard.

Brooklyn's Dodgers, heavy favorites to cop their third straight flag, ran into a tough New York Giant team and succumbed 4 to 3 in other opening day action.

Other contests in the National league found the Milwaukee Braves dropping a slugfest to the Cincinnati Redlegs 9 to 8, the Chicago Cubs pawing the St. Louis Cardinals 13 to 4, and the Pittsburgh Pirates easing by the Philadelphia Phillies 4 to 2.

In the American circuit, the Baltimore Orioles' return to big league ball was marred by a 3 to 0 whitewashing at the hands of Steve Gromek and his Detroit mates, the Cleveland Indians easily decided the Chicago White Sox 8 to 2, and the Philadelphia Athletics took Boston 6 to 4.

STEVE KOSTAGOS, a newcomer to the Cyclone lineup, has been causing the greatest sensation around Ames. In the second tilt with Iowa Teachers, Kostagos drove in all three runs with two towering home runs.

Iowa State's coach, L. C. Captimm, a 1930 University graduate, is satisfied with his team and has many returnees from last year's squad which defeated the Gophers once in a three-game series.

"WE'VE GOT a good club," said Captimm. "Our strongest point is a good defense. I feel that if our hitting holds up we can make a good showing in our league."

Captimm was referring to the Big Seven conference, in which the Cyclones play Kansas, Missouri and NCAA champion Oklahoma.

## Fresh Cagers Meet

All freshman basketball numerical winners are asked to report to Joe Vancisin at 222 Cooke hall Tuesday or Thursday between 9 a.m. and noon.

## Gopher Batting Averages

	G	AB	R	H	AVG.
Steiger, c	7	21	3	8	.381
Eastman, of	8	28	5	10	.357
Kielty, of	7	20	5	7	.350
Cloutier, ss	11	41	6	14	.341
Horning, ss	5	21	3	6	.286
Yackel, of	8	33	5	9	.273
Martin, 2b	7	25	4	6	.240
Anderson, 1b	11	39	5	9	.231
Sullivan, 3b	4	9	4	2	.222
Peterson, c	6	15	2	3	.200
Buro, 3b	10	36	2	7	.167
Wallfred, of	6	26	2	4	.154

## Pitchers' Records

	G	CG	W	L	ERA
Giel	4	2	3	1	2.89
Craven	3	2	2	1	2.70
Streeter	4	1	2	2	2.88
Miller	5	0	0	0	2.76
Jonason	1	0	0	0	5.99

## Chi Psi Leads I-M Bowlers

Chi Psi keglers paced fraternity intramural bowling last night in the Union alleys as they defeated Acacia by a 4 to 0 count.

IN THE process of rolling to victory the Chi Psi squad registered the highest single game team total with a mark of 783.

Outstanding individual bowler was Ed Solheim who recorded the top single game count with 209 and the best three line series with a score of 517.

In other competition Theta Chi whipped Sigma Alpha Nu, Alpha Delta Phi topped Lambda Chi Alpha, and Sigma Nu turned back Phi Epsilon Pi. All these aggregations won by identical 3 to 1 marks.

## Track Busy as First Meet Draws Near

By Roger Johnson

Activity prevails at the Memorial stadium track as the Gopher cindermen prepare for their first meet of the season at the Kansas relays this weekend against teams from Texas, all of the Big Seven schools and Iowa.

Don Tocar spent his time leaping the low hurdles while Burie Carmichael and Harry Nash practiced their starts under the close observation of mentor Jim Kelly. Commented Kelly, "They'll be a couple of good dashmen if they can get started a little faster."

IN OTHER action, Gordy Holz improved upon his shot put style as he heaved the ball 48 feet, while Duane Jennett occupied the other side of the track, practicing the broad jump. He made the 22 foot distance.

Jennett also sprinted against quartermiler John Trentman as Kelly attempts to fill the one remaining position on the 440 yard relay team he is taking to Lawrence, Kansas this Saturday.

IN ADDITION to the varsity men, several freshmen were taking turns around the track.

Dale Yonkey, last year's state high school champ in the discus, continues to toss the platter past the 150 foot mark.

Kelly expects his squad will make a good showing in the meet this weekend although he does feel that they will be handicapped by lack of outdoor practice.

## St. Paul Softball

Intramural softball team managers on the St. Paul campus will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. today in the St. Paul campus gym. Team managers unable to attend must send a team representative to the meeting. St. Paul campus intramural director Joe Nowotny said yesterday.

## Frosh Baseballers Start Outside Drills

The Minnesota freshman baseball team started its first outside practice on Delta field last Monday.

Coach Joe Vancisin said the boys are having the "usual" difficulties in beginning practice sessions of judging fly balls and grounders.

Some members of the large squad have already been cut but the rest will probably stick it out the rest of the quarter.

Dick Anderson, a center fielder, looks good, as does pitcher Jim Carroll from Minneapolis Henry, Vancisin said.

## Golfers Get Outside

All freshman and varsity golf candidates may shoot practice rounds on the University golf course any time Thursday afternoon, coach Les Bolstad said yesterday. The course is now open for the golf team.

## Split-T Supreme

# Hildebrand Split-T Advocate

By Doug Pearson

More and more Minnesota high school teams will be switching to the Split-T brand of football this coming fall.

At least, that's the opinion of Billy Hildebrand, staunch Split-T advocate and new freshman coach.

"It certainly would ease our job considerably if high school football coaches would adapt the split-T," the well built, red haired Hildebrand pointed out.

HILDEBRAND indicated that he will run the frosh much the same way as he did when he was freshman coach for Murray Warmath in 1952-1953 at Mississippi state.

"However," he says, "the frosh at State had games with other teams and, as a result, too much emphasis was put on the won-loss record of the freshmen." Hildebrand, at 29, is the youngest of the Cooke hall Southern dynasty.

PLAYING his college ball at Mississippi State in 1942, 1945 and 1946, "Hildy" was all-Conference end and captain in 1945. He also played in the Blue-Gray games, in 1945 and 1946.

After graduation, he journeyed to Purdue as as-

Billy Hildebrand  
"... if they all stay eligible."



## I-M Slate

SOFTBALL		
Delta Kappa Phi vs. Zeta Psi	4:30 p.m.	Diamond
Centennial III vs. Centennial VI	5:00	4
Centennial IX vs. Centennial II	5:00	5
Pioneer XV-XVI Red vs. Pioneer I-II	6:00	6
Pioneer IX-X vs. Pioneer VI	6:00	7
Pioneer XIV vs. Pioneer VII	6:00	8
Pioneer V vs. Pioneer XII	6:00	9
Phi Delta Theta White vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon	6:00	10
Centennial VIII vs. Centennial I	6:00	11
Centennial X vs. Blue Stricks	6:00	12
Pioneer XV vs. Pioneer V	6:00	13
Pioneer VIII vs. Newman club	6:00	14
Minn. Daily vs. Odd Balls	6:00	15
Golden Goofers vs. No Names	6:00	16
(Diamonds 4, 5, 6 and 7 are located on the Fourth street field and diamonds 8, 9 and 10 are on Delta field north of the railroad tracks.)		
BOWLING		
Women's Bowling League		
Hydraulics Lab vs. Odd Balls	6:00	Alleys
Eratics vs. Terrible Techs	6:00	9-10
MAMs vs. Four Hits	6:00	11-12
Academic Fraternity League		
Chi Psi Gold vs. Kappa Sigma	8:15	9-10
Phi Epsilon Pi B vs. Theta Delta Chi	8:15	11-12
Triangle vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon	8:15	13-14
Sigma Alpha Epsilon (Bye)		

## In The Background

With John Krebs  
Assistant Sports Editor

### ON THE CRYSTAL BALL

The Crystal Bungalows basketball team, which won the state AAU title Sunday with a victory over Hamline university, is composed almost entirely of present and former Gopher athletes including Buzz Bennett and Milt Papke of this year's basketball squad. Other ex-Gopher Crystal-ballers include Bud Grant, Dave Skrein, Billy Bye, Ralph McAlister, Dick Lawrence and Jim Malosky.

In the semi finals, which were the finals of the "outstate" division, Crystal beat Mankato Teachers college by three points—and with only three men playing. With about six minutes of the game left, Crystal was behind by about four points and were forced to play with only four men—all others had fouled out. Then, behind by three points with three minutes left, another Crystalite fouled out; so they were forced to play the rest of the game with only three men.

Gopher guard Bennett played his old high school positions of center and forward—and he scored 28, 23 and 13 points in the final three games.

### ON THE FENCE

James Baxter, University senior, Sunday won the state men's junior foils fencing title, finishing with a 7-0 record ahead of another Gopher school student, Bob Garrett. Five other Minnesota students qualified for the April 25 finals of the epee and saber divisions.

Allen Anderson, Janis Stankevics and Maurice Quam qualified for the finals in the epee event and Baxter, Joe Eusterman and Terry Civer were qualifiers for the saber finals.

### AWFUL, GOOD AND AWFUL GOOD

Paul Giel, the Gophers potential bonus baby pitcher, opened last Saturday's Luther college game by walking the first three Luther batters to load the bases with none out. Giel then quit goofing off with curves, sinkers, sliders, etc. and started blazing in his fast ball—striking out the next three in succession.

And in the preceding Friday game against Upper Iowa university, an Iowa home run started out as a grounder down the third base line. The ball rolled between third baseman Dick Buro and the bag, kept going into the outfield and, as left fielder Ken Yackel bent over to pick it up, the ball bounced off a rock, over Yackel's head and rolled down a hill in left field.

Linder Peterson, filling in at catcher for the injured Gene Steiger, hit what was a home run in the weekend series—but was put out for not touching first base on his way around the sacks. The hit sailed about 50 feet over the left fielder's head, but Peterson over-stepped first by some six inches.

### ANYTHING GOES . . .

Two members of Northwestern's athletic teams are sons of clergymen—Wally Stoepelwerth, captain of the basketball team, is nicknamed "Deacon" and pitcher Mark Engdahl has the monicker "Preacher." . . . One of Indiana's top pitching prospects is Art Herring, Jr., son of former St. Paul and Brooklyn hurler.

## 90% of State School Districts Politics . . . Inadequate, Says Speaker

Ninety percent of Minnesota school districts are "helplessly inadequate to provide a good complete educational program," Otto E. Domian, director of the bureau of studies and surveys, said yesterday.

HE SPOKE to the fortieth annual Schoolmen's week short course on "Minnesota School Districts — a Help or Hindrance in Good Education." The educators will devote much of the three-day short course to possible reorganization of Minnesota's school districts, the state's most critical educational problem, according to Domian.

## Sororities List Spring Pledges

Twenty-six coeds pledged sororities recently. Rushing was held March 30 through April 7.

The following Minneapolis coeds pledged:

Barbara Fox, Delta Delta Delta; Gloria Holtman, Alpha Gamma Delta; Sue Isenbarger, Kappa Delta; Barbara Johnson, Alpha Chi Omega; Joyce Johnson, Alpha Chi Omega; Barbara Meyer, Gamma Phi Beta; Pat Rodeghier, Gamma Phi Beta; Ruth Wicklund, Delta Zeta.

The following St. Paul coeds pledged: Mary Bancroft, Alpha Phi; Joanne Keogh, Chi Omega; Helen McGovern, Alpha Phi; M. Alexandra Quinn, Gamma Phi Beta.

These Minnesota girls pledged: Barbara Anderson, Hallock, Alpha Omicron Pi; Patricia Biesecker, Marshall, Alpha Chi Omega; Pauline Bjerke, Wadena, Gamma Phi Beta; Jacqueline Bucklen, Bemidji, Alpha Gamma Delta; Joan Filk, Hutchinson, Alpha Phi; Joyce Heitman, Dover, Alpha Chi Omega; Sally Koskinen, Hibbing, Chi Omega; Carol Ross, Montrose, Alpha Chi Omega; Jean Teske, Hibbing, Chi Omega.

The following out-of-state girls are pledged:

Janice Robinson, Estherville, Iowa, Alpha Omicron Pi; Caryl Kelly, Devils Lake, N. D., Delta Gamma; Shirley Stedem, Williston, N. D., Alpha Gamma Delta; Marilyn Stewart, Fostoria, Ohio, Delta Gamma; Pat Holtman, Berkeley, Calif., Delta Delta Delta.

## Radio T-V Guild Sets Auditions in Eddy Hall

Spring quarter auditions for the Radio and TV guild will be held from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. tomorrow in the KUOM studios, Eddy hall.

Students may sign up for audition appointments in 5 Eddy hall.

The guild offers opportunities in radio acting, writing and producing or broadcasting over KUOM, TV acting and technical work on an experimental basis.

## GP Candidate Named

Dave Geise, education junior, was selected as a candidate for the Union board of governors by the Gopher Progressive executive committee yesterday. Hal Rindal, SLA junior, was found ineligible for candidacy.

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no limit  
to the way  
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when you send Easter Greetings  
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soy  
"HAPPY EASTER"  
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(Continued from page 1)

members Bob McCollum and Ham Kurtz, both GPs, voted for the proposal; John French, the only RCP representative present, voted no.

McCOLLUM, GP chairman, also asked that Tech party be given representation on the elections committee, but committee chairman Bill Sorem, an independent, ruled to confine membership to two RCP and two GP representatives. Under McCollum's proposal, GP would have had four votes (since Tech was endorsing GP) and RCP only two.

In other campaign happenings, the following three inter-party debates were scheduled:

• RCP and GP candidates for dormitory representatives to congress will debate at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow over WMMR. Participating will be Harald Bakken, RCP, and John Baumgartner, GP, both candidates from the men's dorms; Jackie Silk, GP, candidate from women's dorms. RCP will announce its candidate from women's dorms today.

• Monday, Dave Cadwell and Jim Heltzer, RCP candidates for SLA positions on congress, will debate either GP's SLA or at-large candidates for congress at 12:30 p.m. in 320 Union.

• Tuesday, the at-large candidates for congress will debate—Harry L. Schroeder, RCP, versus either Chuck Mohlke or Carl Zietlow, GP. The time and place will be announced later.

He explained that in 1947 the number of school districts was reduced from 7,606 to 5,298. This brought the school problems to public attention, but it also stirred up some bitter controversies in which the educational welfare of the children has been secondary, he said.

DOMIAN POINTED out the things which should be included in a good district. These include:

• An educational program covering at least 12 years of public education.

• At least 1,200 pupils between the ages of six and 18.

• A secondary school with at least 500 pupils.

• An assessed valuation of at least a million dollars.

According to the records of the past school year, only nine percent of Minnesota's districts offered the program of 12 years, 1,708 districts maintained no public schools, and transferred their pupils to other districts.

## Faculty Women Set Section Meetings

Two sections of the University Faculty Women's club are meeting today.

The Young Married's section will meet at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. David Merrell, 1511 Chelmsford avenue, St. Paul. Prof. A. R. Naftalin, department of political science, will talk on the "Political Campaign."

The Social Service section will meet at 11 a.m. at the home of Mrs. James A. Johnson, 4809 Girard avenue S., Minneapolis.

## Union Dance Class Set for Tomorrow

A new dance class, for foreign students and American coeds, will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. tomorrow in the Union game room.

All ballroom steps will be taught. Al Wiklund will be the instructor.

Registration is now open in 229 Union. The class will be limited to 20 men and 20 coeds.

## Newman Pre-Easter Services Scheduled

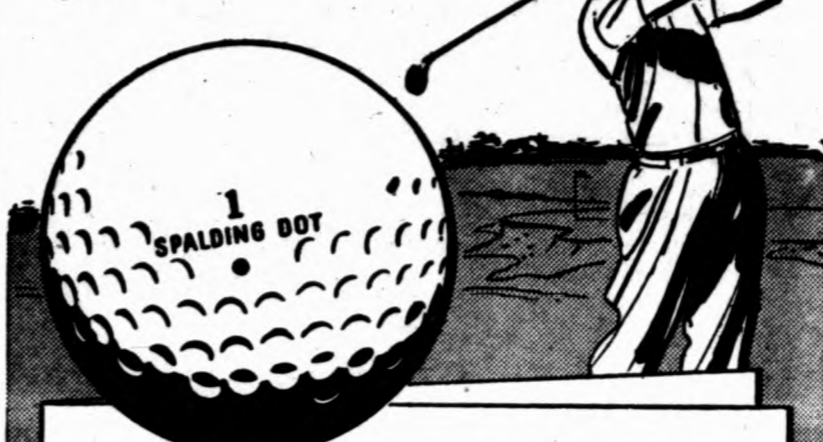
Newman foundation will hold Lenten Tenebrae services at 8 p.m. today, tomorrow and Friday in the foundation, 1701 University avenue SE.

On Good Friday, Tre Ore services will be held from noon to 3 p.m. This service is on the seven last words spoken by Jesus on the cross.

## Newman TV Program

Newman foundation will present a television program, "The Way of the Cross," on WCCO-TV at 5:30 p.m. Friday. Father Leonard Cowley, pastor of St. Olaf's church, will be narrator at the television studio. The Newman choir and Father George Garrelts, chaplain of Catholic students, will present the program from St. Roberts chapel in the Newman foundation.

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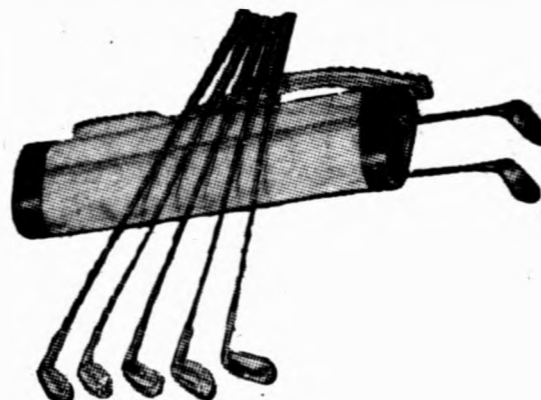
You Get  
5 Irons (2, 5, 7, 9 and Putter)  
Wilson Bag  
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Tees & Rule Book  
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Square dancers took over the Cooke hall third floor gym Monday and Tuesday afternoons when Ed Durlacher, instructing the group above, conducted a University workshop in square dancing, couple dances, mixers and rhythms. Physical education and music teachers attended the workshop. Durlacher, is a nationally known authority in the field of folk dancing.

**St. Paul Campus**

**Kitchi Geshig Talent Show Auditions in Coffey Today**

Auditions for the Kitchi Geshig talent show will be held at 7 p.m. today in Coffey hall auditorium.

Students and faculty members who did not sign an application blank may sign up at the audition.

The talent show will be presented during the Kitchi Geshig festivities May 21-23.

**HOME ECONOMICS** students interested in filing for the home economics coordinating council may file in the college office.

**SPRING QUARTER** Union calendar of special events is as follows:

- Coffee hour—April 21.
- Union Olympics—April 23.
- Coffee hour—May 6.
- Merit dinner—May 12.
- Hall and half dance—May 14.
- Spring camp—May 16.
- Pop concert—May 19.
- Talent show—May 21.
- Picnic and street dance—May 26.
- Coffee hour—June 1.

**Weyer Recovery Reported Speedy**

Heinrich Weyer, foreign student hospitalized for tuberculosis in Denver, writes that he is recovering faster than expected.

Weyer entered the National Jewish hospital last quarter after University doctors discovered he had developed active tuberculosis.

His letter, received last week by the foreign student advisers office, says that he gets up for noon and evening meals now and is allowed to walk around the hospital grounds one day a week.

Weyer expects to resume part-time studies in May. The doctors are optimistic about his chances of starting, he writes.

University students came to Weyer's aid last quarter, donating more than \$340 to a fund now being used as a scholarship to pay his incidental expenses at the hospital.

Part of the fund will be used to purchase textbooks and other supplies when Weyer resumes his studies—the reason he came to this country.



Combine vacation and study at the University of Colorado this summer. Two 5-week terms, June 14-July 20; July 22-August 24, offer opportunities for accelerating study, for make-up and for refresher courses. Eight hundred courses leading to baccalaureate or advanced degrees. For information, write Director of Summer Session, Mecky 327, University of Colorado, Boulder, Colorado.

**Read and Use Daily Want Ads**

**'BBC World Theatre'**

Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" will be broadcast from 3:30 to 6 p.m. today over KUOM. The broadcast, produced by the British Broadcasting corporation, is part of KUOM's weekly program, "BBC World Theatre," heard at 3:30 p.m. each Wednesday.



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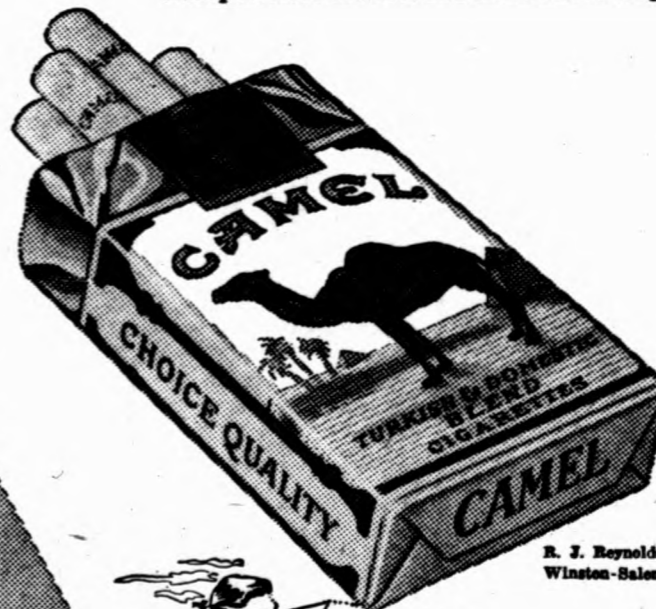
*How the stars got started...*

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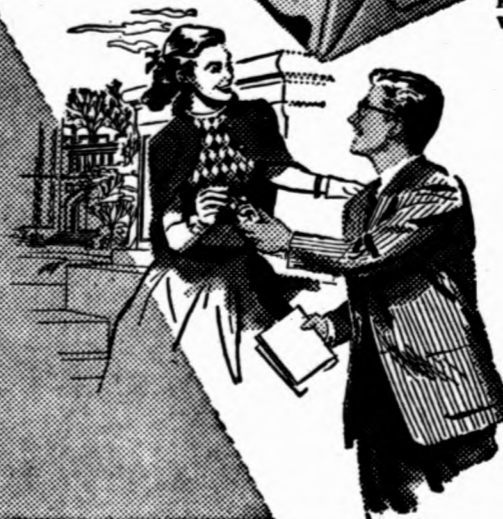
*Risë Stevens*  
Brilliant star of the Metropolitan Opera



RISÉ STEVENS says: "Not 'til high school was my voice 'discovered'. (I unwittingly sang an octave low in class.) From that day, singing was my love—at weddings, parties, on the radio. I studied all over Europe before the Met and the movies accepted me."



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