

Gerhart Eisler to Speak On Civil Rights Tuesday

AYD and YWCA will sponsor Gerhart Eisler and Carl Marzani in a civil rights panel at 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday in the main ballroom.

Eisler was said to be the top Communist party in the United States. He was questioned in a house un-American activities committee and fined \$1,000 for his part in the Rosenberg case. Marzani was investigated by the FBI and fired from his job in the state department. He was sentenced one to three years by a federal judge for perjury. He was freed on bond pending appeal.

Eisler and Marzani are on a speaking tour of the Upper Midwest. They will appear at the University of Wisconsin before coming here. Points emphasized in the panel will be:

- What is the legal status of civil rights laws in connection with the bill of rights?
 - Actual cases of civil rights abuse in the United States.
 - What is the abridgement of civil liberties in this country?
- Jay Schaff, AYD president said of the panel, "We are not sponsoring these men as left wingers but as men who have had their civil rights violated. We are not acting for or under the civil rights congress. We are trying to get something done around campus on our own in connection with something that menaces America's great tradition of freedom."

The University of Wisconsin administrative committee yesterday turned down a request to permit Gerhart Eisler to speak on that campus Dec. 12.

Several other speakers will be on the panel with Eisler and Marzani.

The Daily is not one of the co-sponsors of the panel.

ACS Elects New VP

Lucille Schletz, Arts junior, was elected vice president of the American Chemical society, student affiliate, to succeed Douglas Bridgeford, Arts senior, who will graduate this fall.



Pledged to string lights for the Holiday Hop. Union board Christmas dance, are Martha McAfee and Chuck Samuelson, Arts juniors. The annual dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday in the Union main ballroom. Bud Strawn's orchestra will play. Christmas entertainment is set for the intermission. Tickets are \$1.50 a couple.

AYD Denies Bias Move

By Max Guttman

The American Youth for Democracy denied yesterday any connection with a drive to force racial and religious restrictions from fraternity constitutions.

David A. Embury, chairman of the National Interfraternity council, last week accused that organization and "left-wing radicals" for instigating the drive, which will be discussed at 4 p.m. today in the YMCA.

Jay Schaff, AYD president, said that at no time did the AYD think of pressing such action.

"The local drive was started by a voluntary group of fraternity and sorority people who approached us for help," Don Sandell, the Human Relations council head, said yesterday.

The group is composed of Bob Herhold and Don Fraser, Alpha Delta Phi; Mark Listarud, Sigma Nu; Muriel Townsend and Emma Lindgren, Delta Gamma, and Gladys Halle, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Disabled Park Lot Opens

A new parking lot reserved for the use of disabled students was opened yesterday.

This new area located on Washington avenue between Church and Union streets will be used in place of the old parking lot near the electrical engineering building.

Disabled students were forced to park on campus streets after their regular lot became part of the site of the new mechanical-electrical engineering building now under construction.

"This new lot will be reserved exclusively for the use of disabled students at school, and they are urged to make use of it," C. B. Hanscom, director of the department of protection and investigation, said.

30 Need Parking Rights, Council Told

The All-University council will intensify its drive for disabled students parking privileges.

"There are about 30 disabled students who still do not have parking privileges, although William T. Middlebrook, business vice president, told the campus inquiries committee that the administration parking committee will act on it," Les Page, committee chairman said.

He added that Middlebrook pointed out the traditional parking privileges given to the faculty, and that little room is left for others.

The Council opened filings for two Council positions due to the resignations of Virginia Caldwell, Arts senior, and Helena Franchere, Nursing sophomore. Miss Caldwell will graduate at the end of this quarter, and Miss Franchere is on night duty at General hospital.

Roger Holm, Homecoming committee, reported that after all bills are paid there will be a profit of more than \$2,500. \$500 over the estimated amount.

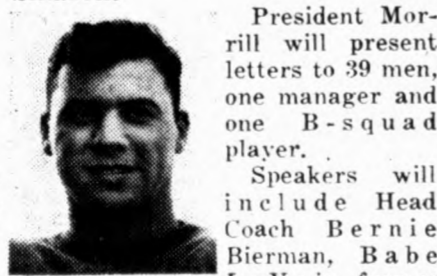
After a heated discussion, the Council voted financial help to the Freshman and Sophomore cabinets for their combined dance tentatively scheduled for Feb. 6. The cabinet presidents first had to convince the Council that they are working on other projects besides the dance.

Norm Groth, Council president, appointed a committee to investigate elections recommendations.

Morrill to Award Letters Today To 39 Gridders

Football letters will be awarded at 4 p.m. today in the Union main ballroom.

The captain-elect of the football team will receive the traditional torch from the 1947 captain, Steve Silianoff.



President Morrill will present letters to 39 men, one manager and one B-squad player.

Speakers will include Head Coach Bernie Bierman, Babe LeVoir, former letterwinner now WCCO advisor, and Frank McCormick, athletic director.

Secret voting for captain will take place immediately after the official football picture has been taken.

No Issues in AVC?

By Bob Clark

Warren Christianson, AVC president, said yesterday that he knew of no issues which would affect the outcome of today's election of winter quarter officers.

The elections will be held at a 7 p.m. general membership meeting in the Union main ballroom annex.

There is evidence that Christianson's "no issues" comment, coupled with his "no factions" statement of Monday, was intended to cover up considerable discontent within the organization.

One AVC member, who doesn't want to be identified, said that many members are worried over the rate at which membership is falling off.

At one time AVC claimed more than 500 members. Christianson says he doesn't know how many dues-paying members there are now, but that "only about 40" are participating actively in the organization.

One AVC member attributed the drop in membership to the fact that AVC has concentrated too heavily on sponsoring numerous projects, not heavily enough on building membership.

Statements by several other members—none of whom want to be quoted—make it clear that a sizeable group within AVC would like to alter present policies.

AVC has no permanent committees at present, but sets up temporary committees to handle particular projects.

Today's election meeting may see a move to revitalize the organization by forming permanent committees and concentrating on activities which will attract new members.

U Bands Will Give Annual Fall Concert In Auditorium Today

The University concert and varsity bands, under the direction of Gerald R. Prescott, will present their annual fall concert at 8:15 p.m. today in Northrop auditorium.

The first half of the concert will be performed by the concert band, the second half by both the concert and the varsity bands.

Robert Mendenhall, Education junior, will play a clarinet solo in the "Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna" Overture by Von Suppe.

The concert band will play "Funiculi, Funicula, Festival Street Song" by Denza-Lang and a selection of Cole Porter songs.

Atom Film Correction

Contrary to yesterday's Daily, the film, "God of the Atom," will be shown at noon today in the Museum of Natural History auditorium.

Dr. Irwin A. Moon, producer of the movie, will not speak as previously reported, but will appear in the production.

'Arms' Tickets Left

Approximately 250 unsold tickets for the children's matinee of "Arms and the Man" at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow will be on sale to the general public today and tomorrow.

George Bernard Shaw's play, the third production in the University Theater's season, is a farcical jibe at romantic notions of love and war and the nature of soldiers.

The play is directed by Dr. Frank Whiting, director of the University Theater, and stars Leo Hartig and Shirley Dahl, Arts juniors.

Tickets to the matinee performance can be purchased at the box office in Scott hall for 40 cents each.

Drawn Designs Displayed

An exhibit of contemporary architectural design drawn by students is on display today through Dec. 12 in the Union terrace room.

UWF Set for Election Fight

A smoldering conflict between the "action" and "conservative" factions of United World Federalists is expected to burst into the open at an election meeting today.

At the meeting at 3 p.m. in 343 Union, campus Federalists will elect five representatives to be held the first of the year.

Election of the delegates will center around the issue of the extent to which UWF should participate in politics.

The self-styled "action faction," headed by Tom Kelley and George Ballis, Arts juniors, has published a manifesto stating:

"Our real enemies are not without the organization, but are the 'conservatives' within. Nothing can bring about world government more rapidly than an intense, unified political action group.

"We therefore propose that the regional organization:

- "Set up a legislative committee which shall concentrate on becoming a political pressure group.
- "Make world government a political issue.
- "Present such a formidable list of support for our policy . . . that congressmen dare not oppose any action which we wish to support."

The "conservative" faction is led by Noah Rosenbloom, Arts junior. His group, according to World Federalists' "neutral" president, Bill Holbrook, believes that UWF should formulate social policies, and avoid political action.

"The Rosenbloom faction believes that we should study all of the implications of world government before concerning ourselves with political issues," Holbrook said.

The Ballis-Kelley faction claimed yesterday to have sufficient strength to elect all delegates to the regional conference.

DEFECTIVE PAGE

British Move To End Riots In Holy Land

By Cliff Merriott

Compiled from United Press Reports

Riots continued to rack the Holy Land last night. Fresh riots broke out in Haifa, the great oil port of Palestine. Ten men were reported killed in an hour-long battle in the Jaffa-Tel Aviv no man's land.

And British troops broke up an Arab mob assault on the Jewish quarter of Jerusalem.

The rioters in Haifa set fire to a big Jewish lumber yard on the city's outskirts.

British authorities were understood to have promised to move in and end the rioting. A Jewish agency spokesman reported that Sir Henry Gurney, chief secretary of the Palestine government, said the riots took British police and army men by surprise but they intended to keep the peace from now on.

Rioting wasn't confined to Palestine for in neighboring Egypt, student mobs terrorized and all but paralyzed Cairo.

The third day of demonstrations was a protest against the partition of Palestine. Similar demonstrations on a smaller scale were reported in Alexandria, Benha and other cities.

The Palestine situation had . . .

. . . repercussions in Washington, too. A high army officer predicted that Russia will use civil war in the Holy Land as an excuse to seize a bridgehead on the Mediterranean.

But responsible state department officials, who, like the army man, insisted on remaining anonymous, discounted these fears.

The army officer said the whole subject of Holy Land strife and possible Soviet intervention is "one of the principal topics of discussion" in the general staff.

All was not quiet in France, either . . .

. . . The government called up 80,000 recently mobilized army reservists to help control mounting sabotage by Communist-led strikers.

At the same time the national assembly was passing the third article of Premier Robert Schuman's five-article program. The program is designed to crush a sabotage-marked wave of strikes by jailing the saboteurs.

The third article was passed by a vote of 401-183. As usual all Communist members voted "no."

The article empowers the government to crack down on Communist-led labor agitators with fines up to 1 million francs and prison terms up to 10 years.

Articles four and five, which are yet to be acted upon, would empower of the government to "gag" Communist writers and limit the duration of the law to three months.

The French crisis prompted . . .

. . . Secretary of State Marshall to instruct John Foster Dulles to go to Paris and consult with French leaders.

Marshall feared that the situation in France might wreck the Big Four foreign ministers conference and slow his European recovery plan.

Dulles will leave for Paris today.

At the session the foreign ministers, Russian delegate Molotov suggested that each of the four nations submit a German treaty draft in 60 days.

Marshall and England's Bevin were quiet on the proposal. Bidault of France said that he thought the current sessions were for the purpose of drafting a German treaty.

"Price controls will have to be . . .

. . . placed on meat by next spring if the present upswing if prices continues." The speaker was Secretary of Agriculture Anderson, the listeners, the house banking committee.

Anderson was testifying in behalf of President Truman's anti-inflation program.

He said that at present there is "plenty of meat." But prices are continuing to climb and the serious situation will come in the spring when there may be a shortage.

Spokesman for the American meat . . .

. . . institute wasted little time in criticizing Anderson's statement. The spokesman said the use of price controls on meat would cause a rebirth of the meat black market.

He said the belief was based on what happened under OPA price controls.

Two days of general debate . . .

. . . on the emergency foreign relief bill opens today in the house. House leaders expressed hopes for a showdown vote before the end of next week.

Chairman Charles Eaton of the house foreign affairs committee urged quick action on the bill and warned that Russia and her satellites could sweep over the entire European continent in a day.

Meanwhile, President Truman was enjoying the Florida sunshine at Key West. As soon as the President returns to Washington he will begin work on the long range Marshall plan for European aid.

A state department "voice of . . .

. . . America" broadcast said that a buying panic engulfs Russia. The panic was said to be caused by the reports that the Soviet Union is preparing to devalue its currency.

The international broadcast was attributed to reports of travelers recently returned from Russia.

Long lines of customers are reported to have formed outside Moscow shops selling durable goods, and other Russian cities were reporting buying sprees.

Charges that the general . . .

. . . counsel of the national labor relations board was reviving the "brutal law of injunction" were made by the CIO.

President Philip Murray made the charges against Robert Denham and called for the AFL to join in a "common front" fight.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Vol. LXVIII

Thursday, Dec. 4, 1947

No. 44

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 publication's editor, Department of University Relations, 317 NMA. Except for certain notices of campus-wide importance, notices will be printed on two consecutive days only.

General Notices

ANNUAL FOOTBALL CONVOCATION AND AWARD OF LETTERS

The annual football convocation and award of football letters will take place at 4 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 4, in the Union main ballroom.

Speakers: President J. L. Morrill, Athletic Director Frank G. McCormick, Head Coach Bernard W. Bierman, Norman Groth, president, All-University council will preside.

All students and staff are urged to attend.

Frank G. McCormick, Director of Athletics.

CONVOCATION

University Chorus and Orchestra Thelma Hunter and Roy Schessler, soloists; Thursday, Dec. 4 at 8 a.m. Northrop auditorium.

Sponsored by the Department of Concerts and Lectures.

James S. Lombard, Director.

SPECIAL LECTURE

Speaker: Professor Emeritus R. Ruggles Gates of the University of London. Subject: "Human Genetics."

Place: 313 Zoology. Time: Thursday, Dec. 4, 4 p.m. Sponsored by Light Institute and the Department of Zoology.

LIBRARY HOURS

Christmas Vacation—1947	
Dec. 18	8 a.m.—6 p.m.
Dec. 19	8 a.m.—5 p.m.
Dec. 20 (Saturday)	8 a.m.—noon
Dec. 22-24	8 a.m.—5 p.m.
Dec. 25 CHRISTMAS, CLOSED ALL DAY	
Dec. 26	8 a.m.—5 p.m.
Dec. 27 (Saturday)	8 a.m.—noon
Dec. 29-31	8 a.m.—5 p.m.
Jan. 1 (New Years) CLOSED ALL DAY	
Jan. 2	8 a.m.—5 p.m.
Jan. 3 (Saturday)	8 a.m.—noon

E. W. McDiarmid, University Librarian.

Notices to Staff

DEANS, DIRECTORS AND DEPARTMENT HEADS, MAIN CAMPUS

The University has just completed a special agreement for the purchase of gas, oil and lubricants from the Standard Oil station, located on the corner of Oak street and University avenue S.E.

Recently Standard Oil credit cards have been issued for all University-owned vehicles along with proper instructions for their use. All Standard Oil stations in the State of Minnesota have been instructed to accept no charges unless a credit card is produced, and this regular card is to be used for purchases at this station under the terms of the special contract.

All University-owned passenger cars will purchase gas, oil, grease and tire repairs from this station except in the case of emergencies. Trucks may continue to obtain services at either the storehouse or the Standard Oil station. Payment for supplies and/or services obtained at this station will be paid for as previously instructed for payment under gas credit cards, i.e.,

"Your office will accumulate the slips as turned in by the drivers. Upon receipt of a billing from Standard Oil at the end of each month the invoice will be sent to your office. You then will verify expenditures by comparison with the sales slips, Standard's form 090D. Make a requisition to cover, approve the invoice, and return to the Invoice department, Comptroller's office. Hold your copies of the sales slip on file in your office for audit. Do not add sales slip items which do not appear on the monthly billings. The items will appear on subsequent billings. Standard Oil asks that we do not make additions to billings for the reason that such additions will disturb their accounting procedures."

L. R. Lunden, Comptroller.

DEPARTMENT HEADS

Numerous inquiries have been raised with this department concerning time off for civil service employees to do Christmas shopping. Civil service rules do not provide for any such time off. Consequently, any time taken off for such a purpose would result in a payroll deduction or a charge to accumulated overtime or, if eligibility is established, to vacation leave.

Similarly, civil service rules do not provide for any time off for the day before Christmas or the day before New Years. Time off on these days will be handled in the same manner as for Christmas shopping.

Hedwin C. Anderson, Director, Civil Service Personnel.

For Finer Jewelry Buy at Arneson's

Adv.

At U of M

ELLIOT BARON

Smokes

CHESTERFIELDS

Elliot says, "Chesterfield seems to have hit the right combination. For a smoke that satisfies, make mine Chesterfields."

VOTED TOP! — Chesterfield the largest selling cigarette in America's colleges (by nationwide survey.)

Notices to All Students

GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS FOR SENIORS

Seniors receiving the bachelor's degree during 1947-48 are invited to make application for Pepsi-Cola Graduate fellowships.

Fellowships are awarded on the basis of scholastic achievement and evidence of promise in graduate work. Each fellowship pays full tuition and \$750 each year for three years in any field of study at any accredited graduate school.

Application materials and information may be obtained at the Bureau of Loans and Scholarships, 211 Eddy hall. Applications must be completed prior to Jan. 1, 1948.

Willis E. Dugan, For the Scholarship Committee.

Colleges of the University

SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

Faculty Meeting

A meeting of the faculty of the School of Agriculture will be held at 4:30 p.m., Dec. 4, in the auditorium of the Administration building.

THE MEDICAL SCHOOL

Bacteriology Seminar

Mr. Lloyd Kempe will discuss "Some of the Effects of Controlled pH on Fermentation."

Time: Thursday, Dec. 4, at 4 p.m. Place: Room 214 Millard hall.

Wm. F. McLimans.

Department of Anatomy

The Anatomy seminar will meet Saturday, Dec. 6, at 11 a.m., in room 226 I.A.

Dr. Franklin R. Smith: "The Branchial Pattern of the Right Lower Lobe." Mr. Harold Brody: "Surgical Repair of Wrist Peripheral Nerve Injuries." E. A. Boyden, Chairman.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Seminar on Elementary Education at 4 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 4, room 3, University high school. The research problem to be discussed by Mr. LaVerne Krantz is entitled "The Effect of Vocabulary Control on Learning." Coffee will be served. Anyone may attend.

W. E. Peik, Dean.

GENERAL COLLEGE Comprehensive Examinations

Students who wish to take comprehensive examinations at the end of fall quarter under either the old or the new plan must make application to Mr. Moon in room 108 Westbrook hall, by appointment, not later than Dec. 12, 1947.

The examinations will be given Friday, Dec. 19, 1947.

H. T. Morse, Dean.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR WOMEN

There will be an important meeting of all women students minoring or taking a 9-credit teaching endorsement in Physical Education on Thursday, Dec. 4, at 4 p.m. in 201 Norris gymnasium.

Gertrude M. Baker, Director.

NORTHROP AUDITORIUM * UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra
 * * * DIMITRI MITROPOULOS, Conductor * * *

Tomorrow Evening at 8:30

PROGRAM: Suite from "Pelleas and Melisande", Faure; "La Mer" (The Sea), Debussy; Symphony No. 3, in G minor, Rouseel; Symphonic Fragments from "Daphnis and Chloe", Ravel

FEATURING THE DISTINGUISHED FRENCH CONDUCTOR

CHARLES MÜNCH

Ticket Prices (Tax Included): \$1.80, \$2.40, \$3.00, \$3.60, \$4.20. Symphony Ticket Office, 106 Northrop Aud'm; Downtown Ticket Office: Field, Schlick's (Saint Paul)

TODAY'S Photo SUGGESTIONS

HARD-TO-GET ITEMS NOW BACK IN STOCK

DuPont 8mm. B & W Movie Film

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Roll Film, All Types & Sizes

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Germ Probe Pools Kept Clean

(Editor's note: This is the second in a series on the University's disease prevention program supervised by Dr. Ruth Boynton, Health service director.)

By Virginia Huck

Health service doesn't depend only upon the University's excellent water filtering system to keep campus swimming pools germ-free.

An inspection trip with George O. Pierce, associate professor of public health and supervisor of pool inspection, shows that Health service insures safe swimming for the nearly 3,000 students now using the five University pools by checking to see that:

- Water and air temperatures are kept at healthful levels.
- Accident hazards are eliminated.
- Proper chlorine content of water is maintained. (If too weak, germs may survive; if too strong, eyes may be unnecessarily irritated.)
- Pools are vacuumed regularly to remove dirt which settles on pool bottom. This is done with special vacuuming equipment while the pool is full.

In addition, two samples from each pool are sent every week to the bacteriology department where the water is tested for possible contamination.

"Without these rigid standards, swimming pools might easily spread colds or be the source of skin and eye infections or paratyphoid," Pierce explains.

"If anything is found wrong at a pool, the University engineers are notified at once, and Health service cooperates in correcting the trouble."

A filtering machine recirculates the water in a pool the size of Norris main every six hours. During the process the water is chlorinated and hair, dirt and other foreign matter is strained out.

Architects who designed the swimming pools also had the student's health in mind. Dirt which collects on top of the water is drained into scum gutters simply by raising the level of the water.

Annual Institute to Hear Talks on Labor Law

Labor law will be discussed at the third annual labor institute for Upper Midwest citizens Saturday and Sunday at the Center for Continuation Study.

Henry L. McClintock, professor of law, will be one of the discussion leaders.

The group will analyze labor legislation and discuss procedures under state and federal laws and administration problems.

Ticket Sale Tomorrow For Follies

Tickets go on sale tomorrow for the Junior League follies.

Proceeds will be used to aid the University's Heart hospital which will be built next spring.

The follies will be presented next Thursday, Dec 12 and Dec 13 at the Lyceum theater. Tickets may

be purchased at the Lyceum box office.

The league hopes to raise \$4,000 with the show. The money will be used to employ a medical social worker to work with patients having heart disease.

Each year, \$4,000 will be raised by the league to pay the yearly salary of the social worker.

For Finer Jewelry Buy at
Arneson's

Adv.

Dance to
Music of Esquires
at
**Thirty-Fourth Division
2nd Annual Round-up**

Friday, Dec. 6—8 P.M.
Norway Hall, 2902 Chicago Ave.

How to be Well-Groomed for

HOLIDAY EVENTS



Just head for "Dinky Town" AND DAYTON'S where you'll find a substantial supply of the clothes a University Man likes to buy for himself. Then, dressed in your new Dayton outfit, you'll be admirably set for the Holiday social whirl. (Caution: Better come in today—Precise Alterations take time!)

Wool Sport Coat has vertical stripe pattern in brown and grey. Slanted pockets. Sizes 36 to 44. \$27.50

Wool Covert Slacks have a hard finish for lasting wear and good looks. Slate blue or natural. Sizes 30 to 38. \$16.50

Roblee Brogues for neat feet. Triple leather sole, popular harness-stitched straight tip. Brown. \$13.50

If "Little Red Riding Hood" had worn a **Maxorie Montgomery** — the wolf would never have gone to see grandma



Dayton's
University Store

Dayton's University Store



PUNKY KERNAN, Gopher guard mainstay for the past two seasons, got off to a slow start this year with a limpy leg. But with the opening game only two days away, Punky is coming fast. St. Louis U will have trouble telling that this hustling guard is a cripple.

Cagers to Face Zone Defense

By George Thiss

When the Minnesota cagers meet St. Louis Saturday they will have to face one of their chief bugaboos of last season in the form of a zone defense.

Billiken Coach Eddie Hickey is an old advocate of the zone. When he was at Creighton university he always came up with a zone to throw at the Gophers.

Saturday, Gopher Coach Dave MacMillan again expects Hickey, now in his first year at St. Louis, to throw a tight zone around his men, especially towering Jim McIntyre.

Last February MacMillan ran into trouble with the zone when Michigan bottled up his machine, holding them to a mere 25 points.

But this year it's different, the Scot believes. He thinks they will be able to do well enough against any kind of zone the Bills come up with Saturday.

Another thing that MacMillan's men are sure to face is a fast break. In his first year Hickey is out to make last year's semirunning team into a hard-driving squad.

With the Gopher squad set to take to the air for St. Louis tomorrow noon, MacMillan still isn't set on his travelling squad. He will take 12 men for sure and one or two others depending on the practices this week.

The stress on defense which MacMillan has put on practices this week was changed last night. Mac, instead, sent his top 13 against a Bee squad five in an offensive drill.

The Scot stuck with his quintet of Jim McIntyre, Jack Young, Wally Salovich, Buzz Wheeler and Joe Holewa. The third guard behind Wheeler and Holewa, is Ed Kernan, still not in top playing form with a pulled muscle.

MacMillan is trying to give Kernan as much rest as possible to prevent the injury from popping up later in the season when they're in the middle of the conference slate.

Student Tickets No Good For Gopher-Harvard Set

Student-faculty tickets will not be honored for the Gopher hockey game with Harvard Jan. 2, in the Minneapolis Arena, or the game of Jan. 3, in the St. Paul auditorium.

These games are part of the annual holiday invitational series that the Gophers play with leading eastern squads each year.

Box seats will sell for \$1.75, reserved seats for \$1.25 and general admission ducats for 75 cents.

Jones Wins by TKO in Contenders Tourney

By Clayt Kaufman

Eight bouts, all boasting clever boxing and thrills to spare, marked the tempo of yesterday's milling in the second round of the Contender's boxing tournament.

Activities got off to a flying start when Paul Jones put on a display of sparkling boxing and hard punching to score a first round TKO over John Raun. It was just a matter of Jones having too much all around class in this lightweight tiff.

Joe Mackey combined experience, a long reach and a very effective right hook to punch out a decision over Ray Hansen in another 135-pound scrap.

In a free-swinging battle which was the most colorful of the card, George Collis was awarded a split decision over Dick Bowe. Throwing punches from all angles, Collis floored Bowe in the first round for an early lead which meant victory for him in the welterweight class.

Two other 145-pound bouts found the smooth working Tom Kelly decisioning Chuck Amodeo, and Gene Schlauderhaff coping the nod from Ken Chapin.

Remaining clashes saw Bud Gunderson defeat Moe Whitford while Vince Brown decisioned Bob Brown in a pair of 155-pound fights. Among the lightweights it was Jack Van Orden over Mitch Baran.

The semi-finals get underway at 5 p.m. today in the Stadium boxing arena, 204 North tower.

TODAY'S COMPLETE PAIRINGS

- 130 Pounds
Paul Bosquin vs Chuck Gendreau
- 135 Pounds
Paul Jones vs Lex Caswell
Joe Mackey vs Jack Van Orden
- 145 Pounds
Paul Kelly vs George Collis
Gene Schlauderhaff vs Milt Jacobson
- 165 Pounds
Glen Luffin vs Bob Vollum
- Heavyweights
Byrl Thompson vs Ken Poehler
Bob Nelson vs Bob Ernest

Phi Psi Gridders Top Phi Eps, 12-0

By Jerry Simon

With their alert floating pass defense working almost to perfection, Phi Kappa Psi won the academic fraternity touch football crown by defeating Phi Epsilon Pi, 12 to 0, last night in the Fieldhouse before one of the largest crowds of the season.

Throughout most of the first half, however, the Phi Eps' hard charging line, led by Kal Lifson and Marsh Silverman, held the Phi Psi deep in the shadow of their own goal and consistently tagged the Phi Psi backs for losses.

With their backs to the wall the confident Phi Psis finally broke loose as Tom Mackay threw a short pass to Jim Kelly, who relayed the ball to Paul Neff.

The play covered 65 yards and set up the first touchdown which came on the next play, a short bullet pass from Mackay to Bobby Ranssen.

In the second half the determined Phi Eps moved down the field with a series of short gains only to be thwarted by Tom Mettler, an alert Phi Psi ball hawk, who intercepted a pass and ran 20 yards before passing to Ofstedahl in the end zone.

Although he had one of the best lines in the league rushing him, Mackay proved to be a terrific triple threat in the Phi Psi victory.

I-M Slate

BASKETBALL

- 7 p.m. Court 1, Rangers vs Amigo Club or Delta Kappa Epsilon; Court 2, Phi Delta Theta White vs 405 Club or Lilly-Whites.
- 7:15 p.m. Court 1, Flyers vs Alpha Tau Omega or Beta Theta Pi Red; Court 2, Phi Delta Theta Blue vs Bee Bees or Eau Claire.
- 8:30 p.m. Court 1, Beta Theta Pi or Phi Psi vs Phi Sigma Kappa; Court 2, Phi Beta Pi vs Glibo House.
- 9:15 p.m. Court 1, Delta Tau Delta or House III vs House XV; Court 2, winner House VII-Phi Rho Sigma II vs winner Judges-Alley Cats.

Remole's Return Brightens Icemen

By Hy Zimmerman

Corsets are wonderful things.

Because of one of them, the sacroiliac type, Jerry Remole, who was considered irretrievably lost for the Winnipeg Canadiens series starting tomorrow night, may start at his important left wing post when the clubs face off at 8:15 p.m. Friday at the Minneapolis Arena.

With permission of his doctor, Jerry strapped on one of the gadgets and skated in last night's workout. He looked good enough for Doc Romnes to lose some of his pallor over player shortages.

Remole's appearance fixes lots of things. Jim Alley, who had replaced him can now go back to his old wing on the line with Jerry Lindegard and Bobby Harris.

The fancy line of Rolly DePaul, Billy Hodgins and Remole is a unit again, too, giving Doc two complete lines.

Bud Frick will stay on defense so the remaining trio will most likely have Pee Wee Rogers at center, Dennis Rolle at left and Bob Bonne, Jack Burton or Jack Behrendt at the right terminal.

Well it is that the hockey sun decided to smile, for the Winnipeg Canadiens are a much different team from last year. They are in one of the fastest Canuck amateur leagues and their coach, Hoss Nicholson, uninhibitedly warns of their amazing speed and puck acumen.

Second Guessing with



Bob Harris
Sports Editor

Shifting and Shuffling With Romnes

Doc Romnes, Minnesota's new hockey coach, would make a good addition to the Ice Follies as a juggling act. At least that's the impression we get from watching him go about last minute preparations for the Gophers' opening series of the season with the Winnipeg Canadiens this weekend at the Minneapolis Arena.

Ineligibility, injuries and lack of capable replacements in key positions have genial Doc reaching for the aspirin bottle at night after shifting, shuffling and juggling his icemen at practice in the afternoon.

Doc, naturally, is more than anxious to make an auspicious debut, so that's why he's working and worrying overtime in search of men to step in for the scholastically-mired Bob Fleming and Dennis Bergman and the injured Jerry Remole. All three are mainstays from last year's hot and cold Larry Armstrong-coached squad.

It was known when practice first started that Fleming and Bergman would be sidelined for the Winnipeg games and the Gopher puck mentor has been planning accordingly. But in such a situation, it's hard to reconcile two games and a whole season of 21 contests. So hard-working Doc has been sort of betwixt and between.

Try 'Em Here and Try 'Em There

Then, on Monday of this week, Jerry Remole's back was in such bad shape that he had trouble sitting, let alone walking. Since good left-wingers like Jerry aren't found on every campus corner, it was just about the proverbial last straw as far as Doc was concerned.

But after he had juggled lines for two days to fill the hole in the smooth-skating Remole, Rollie DePaul, Billy Hodgins combination, yesterday found Jerry back on the ice encased in a supporting corset that possibly could have him ready to go against the 'Peggars.

Doc immediately shuffled his lines back to their original arrangement.

The Gopher ice mentor had blue line blues, too. To bolster the defense, Doc, just this week, had to take Capt. Bud Frick from front line duties and put him back on the blue line where veterans Jack O'Brien and Dick Roberts need experienced help.

Despite all this, Doc, with a wealth of big league playing experience and professional coaching crammed into his 20 years on the ice, is glad to be back working with a college team. During the war, he was coach at Michigan Tech where all his players came from within a 25-mile radius of Houghton.



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Topic: A Realistic Approach to Europe

Friday
December 5

3 p.m.
Nicholson Auditorium

Ten Cage Teams Cop in I-M Play

Tight battles marked last night's intramural basketball warfare as ten teams advanced in the fall quarter elimination tournament.

Four of the nine games played were decided by four points or less and none of the contests had more than a 12-point bulge between victor and loser.

Closest tilt of the evening saw Sigma Alpha Epsilon stave off the Tigers' closing rally to win, 24 to 23.

The Bee Bees, composed of Bee football's ruggedst gridders, barely took the measure of Eau Claire, 27 to 22, and Amigo club had just as much trouble in disposing of Delta Kappa Epsilon, 22 to 20.

Two Beta Theta Pi fives lengthened their victory strings as Beta I took a forfeit win from the Exes and Beta III toppled Alpha Tau Omega, 35 to 24, behind the sparkling play of Whitey Windahl and Ollie Rekow.

The cagers from Phi Rho Sigma II earned a semifinal berth as they knocked off House 7, 15 to 9. Again pacing the Phi Rhos was Flit Langsjoen, ably abetted by Mac Fifield.

The Fizz Kids, averaging six feet, four inches, had too much height for NROTC, winning, 25 to 17.

Other games saw the Judges top the Alley Cats, 19 to 12; House 3 stop Delta Tau Delta, 24 to 20, and the 405 Club halt the Lilywhites, 29 to 17.

Bee Basketball Schedule

- Jan. 2—Duluth Junior college—there
 - Jan. 17—Crosby-Ironton Junior college—there
 - Jan. 19—Crosby-Ironton Junior college—here
 - Jan. 24—Cambridge Legion—there
 - Feb. 9—University of Minnesota Duluth Branch—here
 - Feb. 12—River Falls Teachers college—there
 - Feb. 21—Duluth Junior college—here
 - Feb. 28—University of Minnesota Duluth Branch—there
- Tentative games—Jan. 10-12-13 at Eveleth, Hibbing and Virginia Junior colleges.

Second Gym Meet Slated For Saturday

Coach Ralph Piper announced yesterday that the second intrasquad gymnastic meet of the season will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Cooke hall apparatus gymnasium.

The meet will match three teams, captained by Jim Peterson, George Patten and Don Hedstrom, all letter winners last year.

Peterson took the high point honors and led his team to a win in the first meet last Saturday.

Gymnastics has joined the other Gopher sports—football, basketball, hockey and swimming—in setting up a Bee team to handle the overflow of talent.

For the Bees, Piper has lined up meets with Illinois' Navy Pier branch team Feb. 14 here and the University of North Dakota Feb. 1 at Grand Forks, N.D. He is trying to schedule LaCrosse Teachers college and a few other schools.

Piper is optimistic about the chances of his varsity gymnasts. He has four returning lettermen, Peterson, Patten, Hedstrom and Howard Swanson. Piper expects additional support from newcomers Doug Sorensen and Herb Loken, who was ineligible last year.

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WAA

Junior Pegasus
Junior Pegasus will hold its last ride of the quarter at 7 p.m. today at the Minneapolis riding academy.

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I-M Slate
TOUCH FOOTBALL
Fraternity Championship
Fieldhouse
7 p.m.—Phi Rho Sigma vs Phi Kappa.

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Saturday Night Dance
Committee Presents
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Saturday, Dec. 6—9:1:00
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SWISS watch, engraved Lila Ann Reimyer. Notify WA. 0929, PO 9584. Reward.

LOST: Maroon pen, black markings, vicinity Burton hall. Reward. PO 17940.

FOUND: Grey Parker 51. Daily office. Owner inquire room 10 Murphy and pay for ad.

LOST: brown zipper notebook by Cooke Hall. Reward. PO 12850-X or call John. GL 3749.

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ROUND trip New York, vicinity, Christmas vacation. Can drive. LO. 4784 evenings.

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WASHINGTON, D. C. ride wanted, Xmas holidays. Assist in driving. Share expenses. GR. 3925 or PO 17080X. Ray.

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TO Black Hills about Dec. 18. Share expenses, help drive. Ed Pipes. GL. 2465. PO 12894.

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History and Top Stories

★ IT'S ABOUT THAT TIME of the year for those man of, story of, surprise of the year articles.

Already the United Press editors have announced their annual list of the 10 outstanding news stories.

1947, they point out, was a year marked by "continuous news stories." There were no big Goering suicides or quintuplet births during the year.

UP's editors say the big story for Americans was the high cost of living. It was and still is a continuous news story.

It includes the stories of inflation, the removal of war-time controls, the Republican efforts to reduce taxes, the housing shortage and the new look.

Reader interest and the effect of inflation on everyone makes cost of living a top story. But we wonder about the other items on the list.

The number two story was the cold war—the "continuing" one between the United States and Russia.

The rest in numerical order were: passage of the Taft-Hartley law; the Hughes-Meyer investigation; the Texas City disaster; Princess Elizabeth's romance; par-

titution of India; series of airplane crashes; Arab-Jewish controversy over Palestine and the UN decision.

UP also polled editors in other parts of the world. Here are their opinions:

- Marshall plan
- Partition of India
- Formation of the Cominform
- Communist action against opposition leaders in eastern Europe
- DeGaulle victory in French municipal election
- Princess Elizabeth's romance
- Truman doctrine
- Britain's economic crisis
- Palestine controversy
- Struggle between East and West inside the United Nations

If we assume that the Marshall plan is considered part of the "continuous" cold war story—then perhaps we might agree with the results of the poll.

But we wonder if editors from other parts of the world aren't acting more like historians than their American colleagues.

Music Tureck In Thrilling Concert

By Arnold Rosenberg
Daily Music Critic

It is highly doubtful that so many people in Minneapolis ever were as completely enchanted by the music of Bach as they were when pianist Rosalyn Tureck presented her all-Bach recital last night in Northrop auditorium.

Enchanting is a word which, when applied to Bach, may cause considerable eyebrow-raising among the purists, but Miss Tureck's humanistic performances of his music deserve such an adjective.

The Northrop stage was set to represent a clearing in a pine forest . . . a scene typical of many



Rosalyn Tureck

parts of Germany. This produced the proper psychological effect, for too long has the music of Bach been likened unto the lean, curving lines of Gothic architecture. In his secular music, at least, this is a fallacy.

Miss Tureck, who has associated herself with and steeped herself in the traditions of Bach's music, was an ideal choice for communicating to an entranced audience the warm qualities of his work.

A human quality in her playing is not due entirely to Miss Tureck's interpretation, for in the hands of a master musician, one easily is convinced that this music is the product of a flesh-and-blood human being.

Since Bach never became acquainted with the Steinway, it is highly probable that he never would have composed as he did if the concert grand existed in his day. That, of course, is our gain. Not many musicians realize this, however; so they proceed to interpret his compositions as they might have sounded if Bach wrote for the modern piano.

The difference between modern dynamics and the sudden shifting from loud to soft is what marks, technically at least, an authoritative understanding in the performances of the Bach keyboard works. To this, add Rosalyn Tureck's deeply-felt appreciation for same and you have the makings of one of our outstanding Bachists.

Miss Tureck's program included the C minor Fantasie, Aria and 10 Variations in the Italian Style, Toccata, Adagio and Fugue in D, the E minor Partita, three minuets and the beloved Italian Concerto.

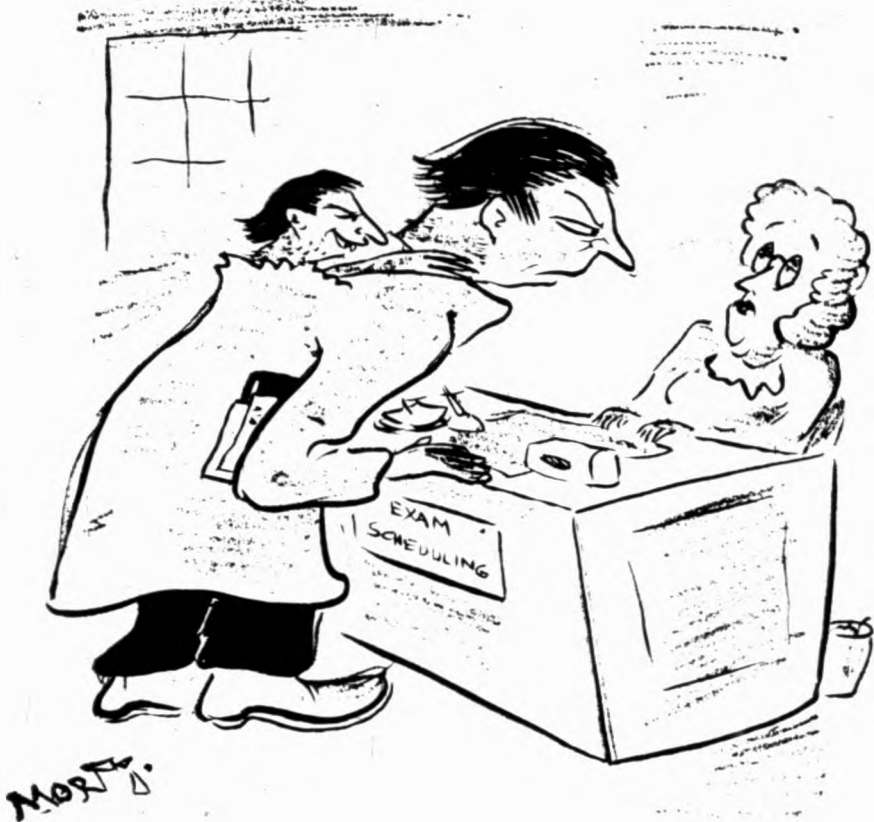
The performance of the Concerto produced a conviction that Miss Tureck may easily be a latter-day Wanda Landowska.

The enthusiasm for Bach and Miss Tureck, which mounted steadily during the evening, resulted in five encores: The Gigue from the B-flat Partita, the E-flat minor and B-flat minor Preludes from the Well Tempered Clavier, book 1, the brilliant twenty-ninth variation from the Goldberg Variations and the Musette in D.

No one would have had the slightest complaint had Miss Tureck also performed the Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue or a repetition of the Italian Concerto.

Roberta Brink,
Adult Special

Thursday, December 4, 1947.



"I HAVE A CONFLICT."

A Start

★ TODAY there will be a meeting to discuss racial and religious discrimination in fraternities and sororities.

The Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils are cooperating with the University Human Relations council in sponsoring the affair.

On the surface it looks as if people are finally getting worked up about a bad condition that has been present for a long time.



Many fraternity and sorority members have said they don't like the racial and religious clauses or gentlemen's agreements in the Greek system. But, they add, you can't legislate against prejudice.



True enough. You have to start by building a foundation of receptive and willing attitude.

Today's meeting should be a start toward the foundation.

Look to New Sources

By John Lundquist

This is the third in a series of four articles on iron ore and taconite.

★ TACONITE, according to the Harper's article, would only offer a partial solution to the problem of dwindling iron ore stocks.

The steel industry will have to look abroad. The most likely sources are Labrador, Venezuela, Mexico, Chile and Brazil. But here other problems—political, topographical and industrial—toss up a challenge.

The most promising mines of high quality ore are in Labrador and Brazil. But in both countries it's hard to get at.

The Labrador mines are tucked away in the hinterland, 350 miles from the St. Lawrence waterway. A railroad, says writer Barloon, would cost some \$200 million.

The picture he paints in Brazil is somewhat different. There the supply is quite large—enough to last the United States steel industry 150 years.

And like the mines in Minnesota, those at Itabira, Brazil have their ore beds at the surface. Further-

more, they're richer, with fewer contaminating elements, and the weather permits year-round working conditions.

But, as in Labrador, the problem is topographical. A mountain barrier 325 miles long separates the Itabira mines from the sea coast. The tortuous curves and steep grades slow down obsolete locomotives almost to a snail's pace.

Another matter, says Barloon, is the political condition in Brazil. The mining codes and excessive taxation discourage foreign investment.

Furthermore, Brazil does not want to depend too much on a fickle American market.

But one factor offers hope for cooperation between American steel interests and Brazil. Brazil doesn't have enough coking coal to stimulate her steel industry. An exchange of coal for ore could be worked out.

Campus Opinion

● Letters to the Editor

Ditto

To the Editor:

This is in answer to the allegations of Gerald Kloss in these columns to the effect that sliding on campus walks is Great Winter Sport. It is because of certain persons of the athletic proclivities of the Klossites that certain portions of our esteemed sidewalks resemble the firm—but undeniably hard—surface of a skating pond. To maneuver some of the spots worn smooth by the sliding feet of these winter Pans, one needs a combination of poise, balance, good temper, equilibrium—and it is also well to wear a pillow, unless, as in my case, nature has supplied a natural cushion. My own sliding is at least consistent. Of the three good whacks taken in the interests of getting to and from the halls of higher education, all hit the same ultimate spot, a place above my right elbow that now looks like a large purple Easter egg. I'm dreaming of a black-and-blue Christmas.

Roberta Brink,
Adult Special

The Minnesota Daily

World's Largest College Circulation

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