

# Brotherhood In Action Week Stresses Tolerance

—Convocation— —Panel— —Forum—

A talk on "Brotherhood in Action" and choral singing will be the features of Convocation at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Northrop auditorium.

Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, president emeritus of Vassar college and general secretary of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will be the guest lecturer.

The combined choirs of St. Thomas and St. Catherine's colleges will offer the program of choral singing.

The 120-voice group will sing "Alla Trinita" and "Let Thy Holy Presence" by P. Tschesnokoff, "Carol of the Russian Children" and "To Thee We Sing" by Peter Tkach, "Hospodi Ponniliui" by Tvoosky and "Adoramus Te" by Palestrina.

KUOM will broadcast the program.

Points in common between Judaism and Unitarianism-Universalism will be up for discussion at a Brotherhood week panel from 3 to 5 p.m. today in the Union men's lounge.

Co-sponsors for the discussion are Tri-U association and Hillel foundation.

Participating in the panel will be Rabbi Norman Frimer, Hillel foundation director; the Rev. George W. Marshfield, Unitarian minister; James A. Johnson, panel chairman; Dean Whitney, Tri-U student interrogator; Martin Kesselhaut, Hillel student interrogator.

Also on the Brotherhood week schedule today will be an animated color cartoon, "Friends and Neighbors," from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union main ballroom as part of the regular-newsreel program.

"You belong to a minority! What are your rights?" will be the topic of an Ag YW-YMCA forum at 3:30 p.m. today in 203 Ag Union.

Speakers will be the Rev. W. D. Grose, St. Anthony Park Methodist church; H. L. Alston, St. Paul Urban league; T. R. Mehta, Graduate student from India.

A. B. Sandquist, rhetoric instructor, will be moderator.

## KUOM Plans Brotherhood Radio Series

A brotherhood week theme will be carried out in several programs on KUOM this week.

A Brotherhood music series will be broadcast on a half-hour show at 5 p.m. each day.

Today's program will feature six pieces: Gould's "American Salute;" Franck's "Piece Heroique;" Purcell's "Trumpet Prelude;" "Rumanian Dances" by Bartok; "Folk Dance Polka" by Suk; "The Wedding March" from "Le Coq d'or" by Rimsky-Korsakov.

On Thursday the program will be made up of Hebrew music, and Friday there will be a summary of the whole week.

"Folklore Makes History," a weekly series at 4 p.m. on Fridays, will carry a program entitled "St. Louis Woman," second of a series based on Negro life.

Betty Girling's "Parker Family," a children's program heard at 5:30 p.m. daily, will also carry out the theme.

## Report Due on O'Connell Death

The homicide report on the death of Robert O'Connell, Arts freshman, is expected today from the Hennepin county coroner's office.

O'Connell was found on the floor of his bedroom late Monday afternoon, his brain pierced by a .22 caliber rifle bullet.

Coroner Russell R. Heim said O'Connell had borrowed the gun. He may have been cleaning the gun, Dr. Heim said. A ramrod was found on the floor.

O'Connell's family said he had been cheerful all day.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

## Wallace May Speak On Campus This Week

Presidential candidate Henry A. Wallace may be on campus this week.

Students for Wallace are trying to get him to come out here when he's in Minneapolis to sound the opening gun of his state campaign.

Wallace will speak at 8 p.m. Friday at the Minneapolis Armory. Tickets are on sale for 50 cents in the Students for Wallace office in the Union.

# The Minnesota Daily

MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

World's Largest College Circulation

University of Minnesota, esota, Wednesday, February 25, 1948

## Cooper Sees Hope For Czech Group

In spite of political turmoil in Czechoslovakia, there is a good chance that SPAN students will get to study in that country this summer. Russell M. Cooper, chairman of the SPAN program, said yesterday.

The country is in danger of falling into the hands of local Communists following a split in the Social Democratic party. Communists raided the headquarters of the Czech National Socialist party in Prague.

(Communication and travel to and from the country have been drastically curbed by the Communist Minister of Interior Vaclav Nosek.)

Dean Cooper feels the iron curtain is not as secretive as it is sometimes made out to be, and that experiences of students last year indicate they enjoyed a certain amount of freedom to study in Russian-dominated areas.

"I am hopeful that the students will be able to study in Czechoslovakia for two reasons," he said. "For one, they were free to travel in Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Hungary last year."

## Last Rites for Brown Today

Funeral services for Ralph H. Brown, professor of geography, will be at 1:30 p.m. today at the Johnston funeral home, 334 N. Snelling avenue, St. Paul.

Mr. Brown died Monday from carbon monoxide poisoning.

The Ramsey county coroner listed his death as accidental.

Professor Brown joined the University staff as an assistant professor in geography in 1929 and was promoted to associate professor in 1938. He was appointed a full professor in 1945.

Born in Ayer, Mass., in 1898, the professor attended Massachusetts State college, University of Pennsylvania and the University of Wisconsin where he received his Ph. D. in 1925.

He was the recipient of several research grants including one from the social science research council in 1937-1938.

Professor Brown was the author of three books, "Mirror for Americans" and "Likeness of the Eastern Seaboard, 1810," which were published in 1943. His latest book, "Historical Geography of the United States," was published this year.

Professor Brown was chairman of the board of trustees of the St. Paul public library and chairman of the St. Anthony Park library association.

"Also, I understand there are to be a number of youth festivals and conferences in Prague this summer, and the Czechs would not be likely to turn down the benefits of tourist trade from these conferences and such projects as SPAN."

He said it may be necessary to send the group to another country, such as France or Spain, if there appears to be any danger to students or if it is probable they won't have a reasonable opportunity to gather the information they want.

Josef M. Brozek, faculty adviser who is scheduled to travel with the group to Czechoslovakia, is likewise hopeful that plans will go through. He attended two universities there.

"The situation is too complex to say much about at the present time," he said.

"Czechoslovakians are more pro-American than they are pro-Communist, and there is no danger that the people will become Communists."

Brozek believes the present situation is nothing less than a reflection of tense relations between the United States and Russia and that its outcome depends upon an understanding or lack of it between the two countries.

"I think the students should go to Czechoslovakia if it's at all possible," he said. "That country is an ideal one to study in because it is a barometer which is sensitive to the whole European democratic political life."



MAYOR HUBERT HUMPHREY adds his name to a petition urging the creation of a United Nations police force to enforce the Palestine partition. He will discuss the petition at 3:30 p.m. today in Nicholson auditorium. Waiting to sign are Barbara Lagerstedt, Arts senior; Noah Rosenbloom, University college senior; Arnold Aberman, Arts junior, and Gene Rosenblum, Arts junior.

## Rally to Call for Palestine Police

A rally urging the creation of an international police force to enforce the United Nations partition of Palestine will be held at noon today in Nicholson auditorium.

Mayor Hubert Humphrey; Dr. Charles Turck, president of Macalester college; Professor Edgar B. Wesley of the College of Education, will speak. Emmy Lou Lindgren, Arts junior, is chairman.

A petition will be available for signatures today and tomorrow at tables located in Folwell hall, the Union and the Library.

The petition further urges that, until a UN police force can be set up, the UN organize and arm a nucleus force of those people in Palestine who are willing to enforce the partition plan.

Similar rallies are being held at more than 150 colleges across the nation today, according to Bill Aberman, Arts junior.

The rally is being sponsored by the AVC, SDA, DFL, AYD, UWF, Hillel foundation, Westminster foundation, Students for Wallace and the IZFA.

## Membership Drive Started By GOP Club

A membership drive for the campus Republican club starts today.

Cliff Severson, club president confirmed the drive at a club executive meeting yesterday.

He announced plans for committee reports to the club on the Marshall plan, universal military training, the St. Lawrence waterway project and the voting records of the national and state Republican office holders.

The club will play host May 1 and 2 to the state federation of college Republican clubs.



Original two-piano arrangements will be played by Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson at 8:30 p.m. today in Northrop auditorium as the last event of the first annual Master Piano series. Tickets range from \$1.50 to \$3 and are available at 109 Northrop auditorium.

## Humphrey In Housing Forum

The Taft-Ellender-Wagner bill will be discussed at a forum at 3:30 p.m. today in the Union women's lounge.

Mayor Humphrey will speak for the bill with Stuart Rothman, state housing director, acting as moderator.

Mrs. Raymond Kehl, member of the League of Women Voters, has agreed to present the arguments advanced against the measure, according to Bob Barrie, AVC housing chairman.

The bill provides for low cost public housing at federal expense as well as long term housing and low cost loans to encourage home building.

Barrie said his group wants to get student opinion on the bill at the rally today before the National Veterans' Housing conference in Washington, D.C., Sunday through Tuesday.

Bill Aberman, Arts junior, will be the AVC delegate to the conference.

The forum today is sponsored by AVC, the DFL and the Republican club.



CONDITIONS in which some people are forced to live are supposed to be portrayed in this picture. Lloyd Flowers, adult special, shivers as he watches his beloved "spouse," Annabelle Robertson, Arts junior, scrub their clothes by antiquated methods. The roof of the tent advertises the housing meeting to be held today, at which the Taft-Ellender-Wagner housing bill will be discussed.

# Reds Take Over Czech Rule; U.S. Sadly Accepts

By Tom Foley

Compiled from United Press Reports

The Communists took over Czechoslovakia lock, stock and barrel yesterday.

The United States reluctantly accepted the fall to total communism last night as an accomplished fact. Officials had abandoned hope even last week that the Czechs could be saved from Communist domination.

Full Communist control came when the Social Democratic party swung its support to the Reds. Only President Eduard Benes is holding out for the democratic forces. He is scheduled to address his nation at noon today Minneapolis time.

Vaclav Nosek, Red interior minister, reinforced border guards to prevent fugitives from slipping across the frontier. He backed up his police force with plainclothesmen wearing red arm bands.

The National Socialist newspaper and other opposition magazines and newspapers were shut down. Nearly 200 non-Communist leaders were arrested. Communist-led unionists took over the large factories.

National Defense Minister Ludvik Svoboda ordered the army to be on guard against foreign spies, their domestic helpers and people who speak against the Soviet Union.

## The United States and Columbia each gave the UN

... security council a plan for Palestine. American delegate Warren Austin said the Big Five should talk things over some more with Palestine's Arabs and Jews to see if peace were threatened before considering whether to send an international army to Palestine.

Austin said that if the security council decided the peace was threatened and force was necessary, the United States would join in consultations on what to do. He made no other promises.

President Truman, relaxing on a Caribbean cruise, backed up Austin's statement. He said "it has been given the most careful consideration by me, the cabinet and other responsible government officials."

Columbia asked that the general assembly be called into special session to reconsider its partition plan and that the British retain control of Palestine two months past their May 15 departure date.

The United States opposed the Columbian resolution. Soviet delegate Andrei Gromyko predicted the resolution would be rejected.

In Palestine, Jews shelled the Jerusalem police security area and exchanged fire with Arabs in the suburbs. Six Jews and four Arabs were killed.

## As expected, Henry Wallace told the house ...

... foreign affairs committee that the ERP was all wrong. He called it "a blueprint for war."

Wallace had his own plan. It called for:

- A 10-year, \$50 billion reconstruction plan administered by the UN.
- Formation of a UN police force stronger than any single nation army.
- Settlement of American differences with Russia.
- Military preparedness until a UN world police formula is worked out.

He said, "First, we should have some new faces in the executive branch of government. Then, there should be a meeting between the new President and Stalin."

Representative Sol Bloom (D., N. Y.), asked Wallace if there was any difference between his objectives and those of the Communists. Wallace answered, "I'm not familiar with the Communist objectives."

In other testimony before the committee, Allen W. Dulles, brother of Republican foreign policy expert John Foster Dulles, urged that the bill guarantee dollar costs of private investments made under the program.

## The Democratic party split widened ...

... after National Chairman J. Howard McGrath refused to soft-pedal President Truman's proposals to outlaw racial discrimination.

Southern senators met with southern governors in closed sessions to talk over means of beating the President's program in congress.

Sen. John L. McClelland, (D., Ark.), later said Truman's civil rights program was "a studied contemptuous insult to southern democracy. I think there will be steps by Southern states to protect themselves against this invasion of their liberties."

## The senate okayed 14 more months of rent ...

... control yesterday. House Republican leaders promised to act on the long-range bill next month.

Among other provisions, the bill would take controls off furnished rooms in private homes.

Meanwhile, to prevent controls from lapsing when the present law expires Sunday, the house shoved through a one-month extension. GOP senate leader Robert Taft predicted the upper chamber would approve this stop-gap measure.

## A southeast Minneapolis resident will try ...

... to stop the teacher strike today. Mrs. Gudrun L. Jensen, 900 University avenue, S. E., will ask in district court that the strike be declared illegal because it is directed against government functions.

Mrs. Jensen is secretary of the Minneapolis Council of Parent-Teacher associations and also of the second ward citizen's charter committee.

Meanwhile, the teacher unions insisted that bond issues were the only way to solve the problem of school finances.

Superintendent Willard Goslin said payrolls would be reduced to an absolute minimum during the strike. This supposedly included the 1,300 non-striking teachers as well as the 1,100 who walked out yesterday.

# OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Students and staff are urged to read The Official Daily Bulletin as they are answerable for notices that affect them. Please note that notices must be received by 10 a.m. of the day prior to publication. All notices should be sent to the 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.

Vol. LXVIII

Wednesday, Feb. 25, 1948

No. 55

## General Notices INTER-CAMPUS CAR SCHEDULE

Leaving Minneapolis Campus		
7:05	9:40	12:10
7:20*	9:55	12:25
7:40	10:10	12:40
7:55	10:25	12:55
8:10*	10:40	1:10
8:25	10:55*	Etc.
8:40	11:10	Last
8:55	11:25	Car
9:10	11:40*	At
9:25	11:55	6:40
Leaving St. Paul Campus		
7:20*	9:55	12:25
7:35*	10:10	12:40
7:55	10:25	12:55
8:10	10:40*	1:10
8:25*	10:55	1:25
8:40*	11:10	Etc.
8:55	11:25	Last
9:10	11:40*	Car
9:25	11:55	At
9:40*	12:10	6:55

\*Double Headers.

J. C. Pouché, Director, Service Enterprises.

## UNCLAIMED MAIL

The Coffman Union Postoffice is holding mail for the following people: Baker, Willie R., Barnes, Dr. Arthur Campa, Jack Claritz, Nicholas Fattu, Prof. Wallace O. Fenn, Mrs. Margaret Furukawa, Robert Gans, Major A. D. Getman, Clarence Holler, Ting Hu, Eugene F. Irey, Vernon L. Iskmael, Allen Johnston, Dr. H. A. Kaplan, Morris D. Keller M.D., Jui Shuan Lee, Dr. W. H. Lindblom, Mr. G. Linner, Myrtle B. McNeal, Dr. McPheeters, Robert S. Murray, Lee J. Pearce, M.D., Dr. Allen Pfeister, Marian Richard, T. B. Robinson, M. Peter Salzberg, Dr. M. S. Schlemenson, Dr. D. O. Schultz, D. Sebeck, Tze Yu Shih, Dr. Steff, Nancy Stein, Dr. Paul E. Teischan, R. P. Theisen, Dr. H. J. Thompson, Sakina Tyebbhaj, Orion Ulrey, Dr. I. O. Wallin, Mrs. Barbara Weismann, James White, Dr. A. J. W. Yates.

Mail not called for within 10 days will be returned to the sender. NOTE: All students are responsible for checking their postoffice boxes regularly.

J. C. Pouché.

## Colleges of the University COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, LITERATURE, AND THE ARTS

Public Health Examination The test for exemption from the public health requirement of the Arts college will be given at 3 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 26, in Burton auditorium. Students who have not taken this examination or have not taken P.H. 3 or P.H. 50 should report for the test. Military training exempts student from the requirement. J. W. Buchta, Asst. Dean, For the Senior College.

## KUOM to Air 3 School Programs

Minneapolis school children won't have to give up school completely just because of the teachers' strike.

Three programs for the KUOM School of the Air are scheduled for today.

At 11 a.m. a program entitled "Your Nervous System Directs Your Life" will be broadcast for children in the fifth through ninth grades.

At 11:15 a.m. "Penny and Paul," a social studies program, will be broadcast for children in the fourth through eighth grades.

A series entitled "Journeys in Art" will be presented at 2:15 p.m. for fourth through sixth grade children.

## KUOM To Air Choir

A concert of the Hamline university choir group will be broadcast at 2:30 p.m. today over KUOM.

They will be singing in Northrop auditorium at that time.

## COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE, FORESTRY, and HOME ECONOMICS

Faculty Meeting A meeting of the faculty of the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics will be held at 4:30 p.m. on March 8, 1948 in Green hall auditorium.

Notice to Students in Home Economics Students wishing to take H.E. 86, Home Management Laboratory, either I or II Summer session Fall 1948, Winter or Spring 1949, should sign up for the course immediately at the Office of Admissions and Records, 203d Adm. (UF).

## New Sections in Courses for Spring Quarter

D.H. 1—Elements of Dairying III TThS D.H. 9—Dairy Cattle Judging, Sec. 2, VII, 100 HH). VIII, IX Th (DCB). Rhet. 22—Public Speaking, Sec. 8, II MWF (306 Ag. Eng.), Mr. Drake (only 3 places left). Rhet. 51—Exposition, Sec. 4, II MWF 305 Ag. Eng.), Miss Thurston.

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**Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra**  
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 NEXT FRIDAY EVENING, 8:30, FEBRUARY 27  
 PROGRAM: Overture "Ruy Blas", Mendelssohn; "Haffner" Symphony, Mozart; "Lieutenant Kije", Prokofiev; Bourée Fantasia, Chabrier; Symphonie Espagnol, for Violin and Orchestra, Lalo  
 PRESENTING THE POPULAR VIOLINIST  
**MISCHA ELMAN**  
 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)  
 NEXT SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT 4:30, FEBRUARY 29  
**TWILIGHT CONCERT**  
 PROGRAM: Overture to "The Magic Flute", Mozart; Symphony No. 8, in F major, Beethoven; Concerto No. 1, in B-flat minor for Piano and Orchestra, Tchaikowsky.  
 FEATURING THE BRILLIANT CANADIAN PIANIST  
**FREDA TREPEL**  
 RESERVED SEATS (Including Tax): 50c, 75c, \$1.00. NOW at all Ticket Offices MARCH 5-6—BEETHOVEN NINTH SYMPHONY with the UNIVERSITY CHORUS and NOTED SOLOISTS. MAIL ORDERS NOW.

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A



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C

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Greet Spring "head on" in one of these wonderfully flattering, wonderfully practical yarn Hats. Choose from saucy sailors, beguiling bonnets, or carefree capulets . . . in a dye-pot collection of warm colors that will add spirit and dash to your new Spring outfit.

**\$2.95 to \$5.95**

# All-U Council to Decide About NSA Affiliation

The All-University council will vote tonight whether or not the University will affiliate with the National Student association.

The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. in 228 Union. "If we are to join the NSA, the decision should be made now in order to receive the full benefits of participation in NSA," said Norm Groth, council president.

As a further means of determining student opinion on the question, Groth said the Council would welcome organizations' approval or disapproval of joining NSA.

Fifteen schools were represented Friday and Saturday on campus at the second assembly of the Minnesota region of NSA.

Norris Erdal, NSA regional president, presided over the 50 student delegates of the various colleges. Schools represented were Augsburg college,

Carleton college, Concordia college, College of St. Thomas, Hamline university, Macalester college, Moorhead State Teachers college, St. Benedict college, St. Catherine's college, St. Cloud Teachers college, St. Johns university, St. Olaf college, St. Scholastica college, Virginia junior college and the University of Minnesota.

During the business sessions plans were made for continuing the cultural exchange program among Minnesota schools. At present a theater group from Carleton college is presenting Sophocles "Antigone" at various Minnesota schools.

Organizational planning was begun for a folk art exposition to be held in the Twin Cities in 1949. A system for distribution of weekly news releases between Minnesota colleges was set up, and plans for foreign travel for students were discussed.

The convention ended Saturday night with a banquet at which Thomas Gallagher, justice of the Minnesota supreme court, spoke about "The Means for Getting More Effective Leadership in Colleges."

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ALL-U DANCE

FEBRUARY 27

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SORORITY PARTIES A SPECIALTY!

## What Is Discrimination? Interests, Says Writer

To select friends with common interests is the only basis for discrimination in our society, Nell Russell, Minneapolis Spokesman columnist, said yesterday.

Mrs. Russell was a member of a panel on "What Is Discrimination?" sponsored by the Panhellenic council. The other participants were Henry Allen, University religious coordinator, and John Neumaier, assistant in the department of philosophy.

"It's unfair to discriminate on the basis of skin color or religious affiliation," Mrs. Russell added.

Neumaier said fraternities and sororities are being pressured to eliminate the bias clauses in their constitutions because it is up to the young people to change the bias pattern.

He said that attitude tests have shown parents are more prejudiced than their children and they will not take the initiative to break down segregation and discrimination.

As soon as people get to know each other, discrimination breaks down, she added.

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## Cancer Center Gets 500 Calls

The University Cancer center, which opened yesterday, found the first day flood of appointments as much as it could handle.

In the first two hours, more than 250 calls for appointments came in. Dr. David State, project director, pleaded to prospective clients to stop calling and write instead. More than 500 were received all day.

In order to be examined, any Minnesotan over 45 years old may make an appointment with the center. Only between 20 and 30 persons can be handled each day.

The chief purpose of an examination is to detect cancer in its early stages. No treatment will be given at the center.

The center is located in Pill Box, the temporary building on Church street south of the Botany building.

Women are to be examined on Tuesdays and men on Thursdays. A fee of \$5 will be charged on entrance, but no one will be turned away because of lack of funds.

## What's Doing



TODAY

### Meetings

YWCA COMMUTERS CLUB—noon—209 Mrs. Murphy.

AG UNION BOARD—11:45 a.m.—203 Ag Union.

FROSH STAG CLUB—noon—12 YMCA. Discussion of current problems.

YMCA—noon—Great hall. Speaker: Sally Delaney on "Social Etiquette."

ADVERTISING-MERCHANDISING CLUB—3 p.m.—346 Union. Speaker: Paul Crokerell. Topic: "Coordination of Store Functions."

LEAGUE FOR DEMOCRATIC SOCIALISM—3 p.m.—326 Union. Speaker: Bill Leland. Topic: "An Evaluation of Capitalism."

YWCA INTERRELIGIOUS—3 p.m.—343 Union. Marion Handke will lead discussion on the Bahai faith.

AERO ENGINEERING FACULTY AND STUDENTS—4 p.m.—Theta Xi house, 528 Delaware street S.E. Lawrence A. Clousing, test pilot, will be there.

UNION BOARD COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN—4 p.m.—203 Ag Union. Gopher picture taken.

AG ACTIVITIES CHAIRMEN—4 p.m.—Student activities room.

PILGRIM FOUNDATION STUDENT CENTER—4 p.m.—1219 University avenue S.E.

UNION TOASTMISTRESSES CLUB—5:15 p.m.—310 Union. Join in 230 Union.

TOASTMASTERS CLUB—5:15 p.m.—Union—rooms posted.

CANTERBURY CLUB—5 p.m., social hour; 6 p.m., dinner; 7 p.m., meeting.

YWCA—7 to 9 p.m.—Union women's lounge. Installation and recognition.

EAST GROVE VILLAGE—7:30 to 10 p.m.—203-4 Ag Union.

SKI CLUB—7 p.m.—320 Union. Ski movies.

BUSINESS WOMENS CLUB—7:15 p.m.—344 Union. Panel discussion on private secretaries.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY—7:30 p.m.—304 Folwell hall. R. S. Beck will lead discussion on the paper "Some Contemporary Philosophies of Education."

WRITERS CLUB—8 p.m.—345 Union. Plan for last meeting.

### Recreation

UNION NEWSREEL THEATER—11 a.m. to 2 p.m.—Union main ballroom. Admission: 10 cents. Three newsreels and "Twentieth Century Vikings," "Beautiful Valley," "What a Night" and "Brotherhood of Man."

TWILITE DANCE—3:30 to 6 p.m.—Union main ballroom. Admission 20 cents.

YMCA DINNER—6 p.m.—Oz Black, cartoonist, will speak and draw pictures. For reservations, call GL 1013. Tickets 65 cents.

## Europe Needs 'New Deal'—Humphrey

A "new deal" for Europe and not just a plan to "stop Communism" was asked for yesterday by Mayor Humphrey at a luncheon meeting of the World Affairs conference.

The Luncheon honored the organizations which contributed to the conference's fund drive.

Humphrey said that "the Marshall plan should be a positive plan for European recovery rather than a negative plan with the idea of aiding Europe only to stop Communism."

He said that he had recently conferred with Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt on the work of the United Nations. He called her, "the most informed member of the American delegation to the UN."

In his speech he denounced as "too academic" so-called experts on world affairs and world economy. "They are always waiting for a new accumulation of facts and postpone action as long as possible," he said.

Humphrey commented on his position in state politics and quoted Walter Ruether, head of the United Auto Workers, saying, "If you are called a Communist from the right and a Fascist from the left, you have achieved the peak of your career."

## Homecoming Fling Open

Filing for next fall's Homecoming chairmanship is open now in the All-University council office. Interviews will be held this week and next. Next year's Homecoming is scheduled for Oct. 30.

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JUSTER BROS  
ON SIXTH STREET... NEAR NICOLLET

# Weir-McIntyre Set for Scoring Duel Saturday

By George Thiss

Murray Wier vs. Jim McIntyre at Iowa Saturday night. That, in brief, sums up the basketball battle between Minnesota and the Hawkeyes in Iowa City.

Both of these two Big Nine greats are one-man scoring machines for their respective fives. Wier is currently number one in the conference with an average of 23 points a game, while Big Jim is hitting at an average of 21.1 a game to rank him just behind the Iowa redhead.

In their first meeting this year, Big Jim totaled a fat 36 for his top performance of the current season. But in the same contest little Murray tossed in only six less points to score over one-half of his team's total. This also was his second best scoring effort of the year.

In that game, the Gophers scored more points against the Hawks than any other conference opponent has. The 75 to 56 win was the worst shellacking that the Hawkeyes have taken this season.

If the Hawks can come through with a win over the Gophers, they will go into their game with Michigan Monday night with a chance to tie for the title.

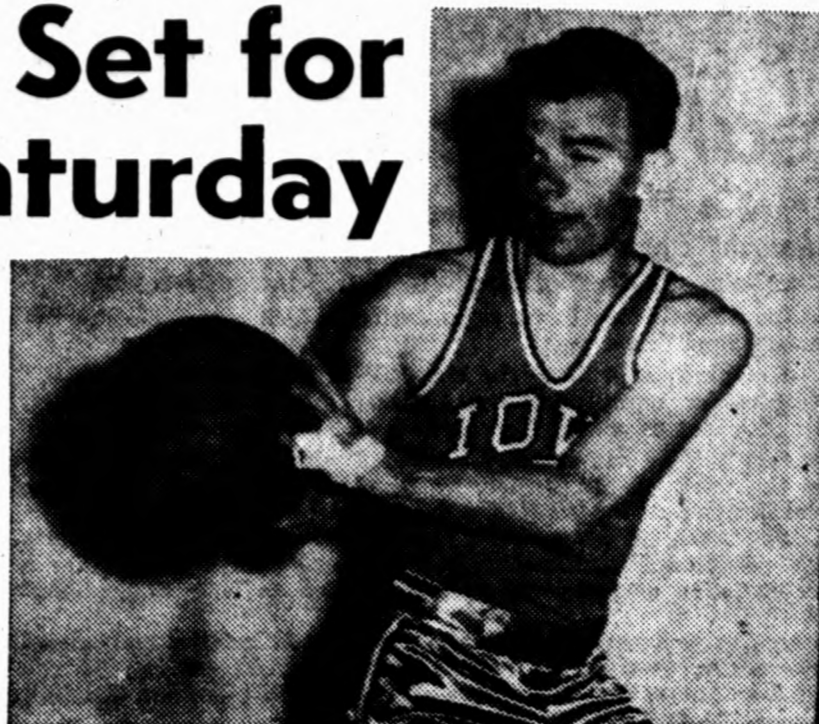
In last night's practice, Bud Grant turned his ankle and was helped off the court.

Besides Grant, the starting five yesterday had McIntyre, Ed Kernan, Bill Appenzeller and Buzz Wheeler working as a unit.

Running against the top five was a team of Jack Young, Bill Carroll, Joe Holewa, Bill Kranz and Pete Tapsak.

As alternates for the first line-up, Wally Salovich and Joe Knoblauch saw considerable service.

After scouting both Iowa and Wisconsin, the Gophers' Monday night foe in the Fieldhouse, Giffy O'Dell reported back singing the praises of an improved Iowa team. The Hawks have improved speed, fight and teamwork over the Iowa club that the Gophers easily beat earlier in the year.



Murray Wier  
Iowa wizard

## HY, Wide 'n Thensome

By Hy Zimmerman  
Assistant Sports Editor



### Squeezing a Turnip

It may be a strange kinship, but Minnesota basketball disappointments have a thick thread of relationship with news out of the recent state high school hockey tournament.



This last prep ice affair showed off one of the fanciest talent assemblies of recent years. It put on display Warroad's Max Oshie, considered to be one of the greatest high school puck artisans ever to hit the tourney.

The natural question is, does Minnesota get this whiz or any of the other dazzlers? The unnatural answer is—NO!

It seems that other schools already have them under needle and thread and Minnesota will have to stand by for the leavings, if any.

Transfer this situation to basketball. Switch it to football, to all other sports. Something begins to take shape.

Or, watch Vic Heyliger and his Michigan hockey team pull into a Minneapolis railroad station. Before Vic or his men can set their bags down, a Michigan alumnus has taxied them to his home to meet between 20 and 30 Twin City high school athletic stars.

After the steaks, Vic trots out the Michigan-Minnesota football movies and the prep athletes are getting a mental twisting of their arms.

As opposed to this kind of Michigan spirit and operation, we have the spectacle of a Gopher basketball team being booed by their schoolmates and, no doubt, some alumni, as of last Saturday night.

True, the Gophers looked soggy, too soggy, against the cocky Wolverines, but go ahead, squeeze blood out of a basketball turnip.

We're not talking of rah-rah, but the apathy at Minnesota is startling to anyone who has seen a Big Nine athletic contest on the road. The present apathetic students graduate to become apathetic alumni, proud in victory, querulous and coach-baiting in defeat.

So, if you fire a coach, will that sharpen a shooting eye that never had it? Will it put springs in legs that were destined to stay close to the floor?

Why don't we admit it? Minnesota does not have the material this year to cope with the abundant personnel of Michigan and others.

And, under the present setup, who knows when we can cope.

The alumni, though, can help. Not every high school athlete seeks a scholarship or some other form of free ride. Some can be swayed by genuine alumni enthusiasm for the school.

And no amateur college athlete, giving his best, deserves a booing from anyone, least of all his classmates.

### Don't Shove, Buddy

The reporting of Bee players to winter football practice increased from a seep to a trickle Friday. Two intrepid Bee linemen, tackle Doc Blanchard and guard George Collias, turned out for Fieldhouse pigskin.

The situation this year is mystifying. Winter football is in the allergy class for some camouflaged reason or other.

And, while the Gopher turnout is meager, reports from Purdue tell about the Boilermaker VARSITY running through scrimmages twice a week.

## Ice Marathon Zeta Psis Win Two Rink Tilts

The Zeta Psi hockey team is still dead tired.

Last night they skated through a harrowing I-M ice marathon to cop two hockey victories, 3 to 0 over Phi Delta Theta and 2 to 1 over Delta Chi in a 45-minute overtime.

With only eight men around, they breezed to their curtain-raiser shutout in regulation time, but got drawn out in the second game.

Dave Owen's lamp gave them a 1 to 0 lead that was quickly wiped out by Jack Zupetz of the Delta Chis. No one else scored so the clubs went into a five-minute overtime.

No one scored in the five-minute test so they entered sudden death play. Sudden death came slowly, for 40 minutes elapsed before Dave Owen found the range for victory and a rest.

The Delta Chis were tired today, too. They had only six men in the game.

## Bantam Provost To Face Carroll

It will be Bob Provost's turn again to fill the 125-pound spot when the Gopher glovers square off against the undefeated John Carroll university mitt team March 6 in the Fieldhouse.

Otherwise the Minnesota lineup will probably remain as it was last week when Ray Chisholm's clouters topped their first major foe in collegiate competition.

Provost will replace Paul Basquin in an effort to bolster the bantamweight berth with added experience.

Last season Provost was one of the standouts of the Gopher team, but this year he has been slow in reaching the form that won him a letter a year ago. The improvement that Provost has been flashing in recent drills indicates that he may be set to give Minnesota its first win in the 125-pound class for this season.

Only other possible change though somewhat remote, is the chance of Bob Kelson replacing Paul Kelley in the heavyweight division. Because of his diminutiveness Kelson has been sitting out the heavyweight clashes against 220-pound opponents in favor of the bigger Kelley.

## Michigan Tech Stars at Arena Friday and Saturday



Abbie Maki

Ted Olson

Burt Peteja

Jim Ruhl

Dick Noblet

# Romnes Stews Over Gopher Fat

### No Exchange Needed For Final Ice Series

Students, faculty and employees will need no special exchange tickets for the final hockey series of the season against Michigan Tech on Friday and Saturday at the Minneapolis Arena. The red faculty card and green student card are sufficient for admission.

The Minnesota hockey team, idle over the weekend, is getting a little fat from inactivity. The bulges are casting shadows on Doc Romnes' face.

Doc is a bit worried about Michigan Tech. The Engineers will be in the Arena Friday and Saturday nights to help the Gophers pack up the season.

Minnesota beat Tech at Houghton twice earlier in the year, but, since then, Coach Ed Maki's six has begun rolling and Monday night hung a 4-0 whitewash on Colorado college, the same Tigers who twice fed on the Gophers at Colorado Springs.

That shutout and the Gophers' slack condition weighs on Doc's mind. Last night he had the American Amateur Hockey Association's all-stars at the Arena to chase his charges.

The Gophers won, 7 to 3, but Doc was more interested in falling poundage than in goal-getting.

**HY STICKS:** Michigan Tech has an unusual hockey squad. All the players are from Michigan. . . Abbie Maki, defenseman brother of coach Ed, may not make the trip to Minneapolis. The Huskie captain was seriously injured in the second Minnesota game at Houghton and has been off skates since. . . Doc Romnes is perturbed about the open weekends in his hockey schedule. Doc is of the opinion that an ice club should play at least every weekend to stay in shape. Doc ought to know.

### Benson Stars In Vain as Tankers Sink

Although the Gopher swimming team was convincingly thumped, 52 to 32, by Michigan Monday night, Don Benson wasn't awed by the powerful Wolverine aggregation.

Benson set a new personal 100-yard dash mark when he won in 53.9 seconds. This is still short of his practice peak time of 52.5 seconds.

He also won the 50-yard dash. The two wins, the only ones the Gophers posted, gave him 10 points for the evening and raised his season's individual competition total to 48.

In spite of the overwhelming defeat, Thorpe was satisfied with the improvement shown by his men. He pointed out that the entire team bettered its times.

The swimming fans who attended the meet were disappointed. They expected to see Michigan's five aquatic aces in action. Instead, they saw a second team whip the Gopher tankers.

## Track Team In Champaign Meet

Minnesota's track team will face two of the strongest cinder squads in the Big Nine Saturday when it runs up against Indiana and Illinois at Champaign.

Originally scheduled as a dual meet between the Gophers and the Illini, the match was changed to a triangular with the powerful Hoosiers making it a threesome.

Although they've lost most of their men from their great squads of the past two years, the Illini are again one of the conference's top teams.

Shot putter Norm Wasser and hurdler George Walker are the Illini's best point-getters. Saturday night in the National AAU indoor meet Wasser flipped the shot 53 feet, 8 1/2 inches.

Walker was injured during most of last season, so he couldn't run his best, but this year the lanky runner is back in shape.

In swamping Purdue Saturday, 80-34, Indiana took every first place except one. Only in the pole vault were the Hoosiers topped.

# Squeak Victories Mark I-M Basketball Games

By Len Sadoff

There was a lot of hectic basketball on the I-M slate yesterday at Cooke hall and a lot of one-point margin victories to prove it.

Phi Rho Sigma (Green) nosed out Delta Sigma Pi, 33 to 32 in one of the hardest played games of the evening.

Phi Rho Sigma had to overcome a 19 to 16 half-time deficit to turn the trick but this didn't bother Flit Langsjoen and Jack Johnson too much as they helped the cause with 10 and 11 points respectively.

The Triangles provided another thriller, turning in a 26 to 25 squeak victory over Delta Sigma Delta. Tom Dosh of the Triangles tossed in the winning point for his team from the free throw line with less than 30 seconds of play remaining.

## Gopher Skiers In Two Wins Over Weekend

The University of Minnesota Ski club continued its winning ways with an impressive double win over the weekend.

Saturday, George Hovland racked up two firsts to pace the Gophers to victory in a five-college meet at Duluth. Hovland copped first in the slalom and cross country while John Chambers added a second in the slalom to the Gopher total.

Kaare and Gunner Engebo placed in the cross country to give the skiers a sweep in that race.

Following their Saturday performance the skiers whizzed at victory in the Twin City ski racing council slalom race at Bush lake.

Fred Lang finished first in the class A while Martin Bovey Jr. and George Hovland raced one-two in class B. Frank rounded out the Gopher scoring with a second in class C.

The Tigers defeated Como Village, 25 to 23, in another hard-fought contest. Guard Al Ridler and forward Bob Davidson scored 10 and seven points respectively for the winners while Maynard Gabrielson tallied 10 points for the losers.

In an equally close contest, the Jugglers, paced by Mart Lerum's 10 points won over the Raiders, 24 to 21.

All was not so rough and tumble yesterday, though, for the evening provided some runaway scores.

Sigma Alpha Mu rolled over SOH, 46 to 13 as Hank Finklestein of the SAMs came very near to outscoring the whole opposition with 11 points.

Other results:  
Green Hornets 24, Rangers 20  
Phi Epsilon Pi 39, YKDS 17  
Gamma Eta Gamma 19, Anchor and Chain 12  
Phi Delta Theta (Blue) 26, Psi Upsilon 16  
Pioneer Independents 19, Lakers 5  
Humpers 9, Clippers 0 (forfeit)  
Ore Diggers 28, Lovers 15  
Alpha Tau Omega 32, Chi Phi 26  
Alley Cats 39, ROTC 28  
Tau Delta Phi 9, Falcons 0 (forfeit)  
Swimming results:  
Alpha Delta Phi 36, Phi Kappa Psi 24  
Nordeasters 26, Mohawks 24

## On the I-M Slate

**BASKETBALL**  
Cooke Hall Courts  
All-University Playoffs  
6:15 p.m.—Court 1, Bucketers vs Bethel Bees; Court 2, Ball Hawks vs Cadets.  
7 p.m.—Court 1, House V vs House VII; Court 2, Sigma Alpha Mu vs Chi Psi FM.  
7:45 p.m.—Court 1, Alpha Gamma Rho vs Nu Sigma Nu; Court 2, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Golds vs Delta Chi.  
8:30 p.m.—Court 1, Psi Omega vs Delta Theta Phi.  
9:15 p.m.—Court 1, Hobart vs Newman A.

**HOCKEY**  
Fourth Street Rinks  
Fraternity Playoffs  
7:30 p.m.—Rink 1, Phi Psi vs (Phi Delta Theta-Zeta Psi-Delta Chi).

**VOLLEYBALL**  
Armory Courts  
Academic Fraternity Playoffs  
6 p.m.—Court 1, Beta Theta Pi vs Psi Upsilon; Court 2, Chi Psi vs Phi Kappa Psi.  
7 p.m.—Court 1, Alpha Delta Phi vs Phi Sigma Kappa; Court 2, Sigma Nu vs Theta Delta Chi; Court 3, winner Beta Theta Pi-Psi Upsilon vs winner Chi Psi-Phi Kappa Psi.  
8 p.m.—Court 3, winner Alpha Delta Phi-Phi Sigma Kappa vs winner Sigma Nu-Theta Delta Chi.

**BOWLING**  
Union Alleys  
Ag Campus League  
6 p.m.  
Alleys  
Crops vs Dairy Husbandry 7-8  
Biochemistry vs Forestry 9-10  
Horticulture vs Entomology 11-12  
Plant Pathology vs Timber Cruisers 13-14  
Lake States vs Buildings and Services 15-16  
8:30 p.m.  
Orphans vs Weeds 7-8  
Soils vs Animal Husbandry 9-10  
Milk and Cream vs Gardeners 11-12  
Agriculture vs Sparkplugs 13-14  
Engineers vs Scrubs 15-16

## Holy Smoke! DeLong Hits Record 72 Points

Nate DeLong, six-foot-six center for River Falls teachers college, went score-crazy last night to count up a record 72 points against Winona State teachers in a 96 to 48 River Falls win.

The previous record was 56 points set in the Kansas City Invitational last season.

DeLong got 11 field goals and 11 free throws in the first half and made it 14 and 11 in the second half.

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OUTBOARD motor 14 H.P. Lockwood chief, Good shape, starts easy. EM 5152.  
FORD Mod. A—6.00-16 Tires, Gas heater, Trunk, very good engine, & body. DU 6964 After 2:00 P.M.  
FOX Jacket, practically new. LI 7120.  
KORELLE Reflex II Zeiss 2.8 lens. 2 sees to 1/500 Self timer. Polister Visual Ed.  
PLYMOUTH, special delux Business coupe 1941 new maroon finish, clean, \$1050. PO 11823. MU 1207.  
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LOST: Black Parker 51, with silver cap. PO 14268. Reward.  
LOST: Gold ring, oblong setting. Turquoise and pearl. Valued highly as keepsake. Liberal reward. PO 18554.  
REWARD return of Swedish keyring with green border. Sentimental value. Lost at Minn.-Purdue E. B. game. PO 6587.  
LOST: Black purse between Burton and Nicholson Feb. 24 KE 5756 or PO 6958.  
LOST: Black amethyst ring (oval shape) Small reward PO 122880 X.  
BIFOCAL glasses in blue case from table by door of Women's lounge of Union. Wed. 11th. Return to Mrs. Savage, Union Information Desk.  
LOST: Gold Bulova man's watch Jan. 10. Reward PO 7570Y. Gene EM 6597.  
LOST: Ladies Bulova wrist watch Thursday. Millard Hall. Reward. Ext. 6161.  
LOST: Earring, gold with cultured pearl. Reward. CH 0214 or PO 17560 Y.

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# Rice May Shift to 128-Pound Class

Minnesota wrestling coach Stan Hanson chopped eight pounds off Alan Rice last night—tentatively.

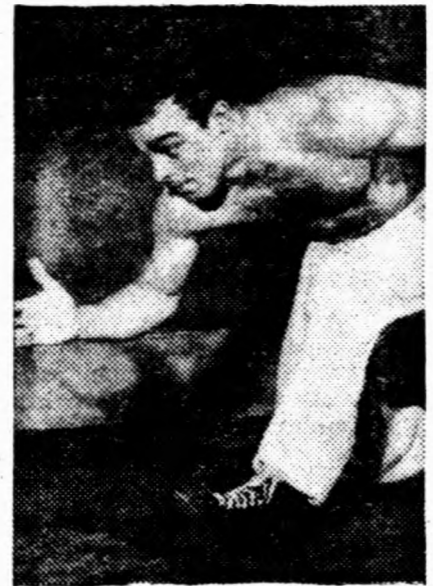
Hanson may shift Rice, 136-pound ace, to the 128-pound class to meet Iowa's Rometo Macias Saturday. Macias is unbeaten in competition this year, and Hanson wants to get his strongest man to oppose him.

Rice went through a strenuous workout but will have little trouble in getting down to the 128-pound limit.

Coach Mike Howard's Hawkeyes will invade Minneapolis Saturday with a record of six straight dual wins for the season and the favorite role in the Western conference meet, March 5-6.

The Hawkeyes scored their most important win of the season Saturday when they knocked off Illinois, 18 to 17. It was Howard's first victory over the Illini in 17 meetings.

Stocky Captain Joe Scarpello will lead the Iowa matmen. The rugged 175-pounder is unbeaten in competition this season and has dropped only one match in college competition. He was the Big Nine and NCAA titleholder in his weight last year.



Joe Scarpello  
Iowa mat captain

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# Campus Opinion

● Letters to the Editor

## Don't Subordinate Morals

To the Editor:

This is a criticism of the editorial "Poor Timing" which appeared in The Daily Feb. 17.

The editorial is an example of the type of thinking which denies the dignity of man. Trite words? Such trite words are merely the basis of democratic societies. Societies that have in the history of the world subordinated "moral considerations" to "strategic military materials" have been totalitarian systems—Hitler, Franco, Peron and their ilk.

The journalist should be reminded that other hard-headed realists perpetuated a Munich. It is about time we tried some hard-headed idealism.

The UN did, in fact, order the partition of Palestine for justifiable reasons. American "military advisers" who urge the abandonment of the partition believe in preserving military authority with the exclusion and the denial that there is any moral duty to Jews, who like any other people, have the right to organize and govern themselves.

Alvin Silverman,  
Law freshman;  
Leonard Pinsky,  
Arts junior.

Editor's Note:

We suggest Readers Silverman and Pinsky read the editorial again. We believe they'll see that the editorial implied something else.

## Blizin's Trying to Lower The Curve, Obviously

To the Editor:

After finishing Jerry Blizin's column in The Daily (Feb. 18), I, as a student of abnormal psychology, must say that I don't believe a word of it. The whole thing is obviously an attempt to lower the curve.

In order to ascertain whether Dr. Bird ever told the jokes mentioned, I went through both pages of my notes and found nothing like them, although there were some rather salacious anecdotes overheard in conversation between two girls seated behind me one day.

An interesting coincidence to observe is that while leafing through my grandfather's diary at 3:47 p.m. the other day I found this:

"Feb. 10, 1891—Jim told joke today about man who had tomatoes growing out of his head, and was surprised as he had planted rice. That Jim is sure a card. He also told old joke about strawberries. Guess he's not such a card after all."

Neither I nor my blasted (bless his soul) grandfather before me would accuse Blizin of peeking into grandpa's private and somewhat lurid life, but one must admit there seems to be a tieup.

A little lower in the column, Mr. Blizin stated, in a way that seemed to me to be quite vehement, that there once was a Greek and a Roman, the names of which were Hypocrates and Aesculapius. No names like that ever existed, and I for one am sorry the matter was mentioned.

Item after item appeared in which the verisimilitude is questionable. I doubt that anyone absorbed a great deal.

Of course, there is always the possibility that Mr. B. was making sport of us, but I saw no evidence toward that conclusion.

Gordon Anderson,  
Arts junior.

## Answer to Interfaith Marriage Letter

To the Editor:

We are writing this in retaliation to the article authored by Hyman Lipshutz (Campus Opinion, Feb. 18), questioning the representation of the Interfaith panel.

Recently we attended a panel on interfaith marriages conducted by the "three dogmas" of Catholic, Protestant and Jewish faiths.

Since our society deals mainly with the problems of Christian and Jewish marriages we feel that this panel was well represented. We are slightly in doubt as to how this panel could have been more representative of the marriages in question.

Apparently Mr. Lipschutz isn't familiar with the fact that Protestantism embraces all non-Catholic Christian religions.

Lloyd B. Hanson,  
Cris A. Stang,  
Arts sophomores.

# Trend Toward Area Studies

This is the first in a series of three articles on courses and area studies programs being offered to meet the increasing demand by students going into international relations with government and business.

By John Lundquist

★ THE INCREASING roles being taken by both government and business in

international affairs is being reflected in the nation's colleges and universities.

Here the effort is reflected by more courses in international relations and foreign area studies fields.

Stimulated by the army's college training program during the war, the field has gained momentum since, and is now a recognized area of study by many of the nation's larger institutions.

Columbia conducts a special school in many phases of Russian studies; Yale has one on China and Japan.

The University of Minnesota is one of those which has kept pace by setting up a sequence in the Arts college with its program in international relations and area studies.

Most of the students who enter the United States

foreign service are majoring in this course of study. Here they also receive a foundation for other occupational or professional careers in the state department, other federal agencies and private industry.

The University's program is designed to give a broad understanding of one particular world area and specific training in general or professional courses which pertain to their particular field of interest.

The areas are Western Europe, Central Europe, Russia, Scandinavia, the Far East and Latin America.

Concentrating on social, political, economic and cultural ideas and institutions in these sections, the program also includes studies in geography and one or more languages.

The general Arts college requirements in junior college must, of course, be met. But a student can select prerequisites which apply to his major field.

For his electives he is advised to take basic courses in anthropology, economics, history and government, politics, fine arts, humanities and philosophy.

In the senior college he has a greater choice of subjects, although he concentrates on one area.

(Tomorrow's article will deal with opportunities in the foreign service field.)



"It's the only way he'll take his castor oil."

## In a Fog

# Insane Sunday

By Jerry Blizin

★ LATELY, there's been talk about modern people going crazy. And after reading the comic section of last Sunday's paper I can see why.

I don't mean that the comics are driving people blooey, although you might have a case there. What I mean are strips surreptitiously placed underneath the comics by certain manufacturing concerns.

Take the case of this ad put out by a cigarette company. Never have I seen an ad so coldly calculated to rock the sanity of the newspaper reader! This ad glamorized the sleuthing abilities of the midget bellboy named Johnny—and then, sneakily throws in a plug for cigarets.

The ad opens with Johnny racing for a house left over from an Edgar Allen Poe poem. The house is obviously haunted and to prove it, sounds like "O-o-o-o-o" are coming from it.

But brave Johnny does not even wait one panel to figure the "O-o-o-o-o" business out. He dashes into the house, plunges down a heating grate and comes up holding an owl who is conveniently hooting to the tune of "O-o-o-o-o."

Aside from such technical problems as: a) why Johnny did not get soot or dust on himself when he entered the grate, and b) just what owls have to

do with cigarets, everything seems to be okay.

Of course, owl experts will readily recognize one failing in the strip. Owls do not hoot "O-o-o-o!" They go "Crooo-o-o-o," or "Glooo-o-o." Barn owls, on the other hand, make noises like "EEEE-YAH!"

Then, the only way an owl could get into a heating grate is to fly down the chimney, enter the furnace, then fly up the heating pipes to the grate. In my opinion, there isn't an owl alive that would go to all this trouble.

If you've been adding up these little discrepancies you can see that sooner or later segments of the population, like heating engineers and owl experts, will start moving their lips rather crazily. But the cigarette people aren't through by a long shot, they're going to get everybody!

So we see Johnny emerging from the grate with the owl sitting on his arm. The clever bellboy has somehow switched to a lecture on the therapeutic qualities of his company's cigarette to a stooge who has suddenly mat-



Blizin

# Familiar Pattern

★ CZECHOSLOVAKIA, "the last citadel of democratic liberty in Central Europe," has gone the way of other Eastern and Central European nations.

President Eduard Benes staged a last-ditch battle to keep democratic control. But he lost to the well-organized machine centered around the Communist-controlled interior department.

The interior department's security police have arrested opposition party leaders on the grounds that they "were plotting to overthrow the government." All travel by Czech citizens out of the country was banned. All airplanes were grounded. Armed police are everywhere. And pressure on the Social Democratic party, the group who held the balance of power, increased.

The pattern is all too familiar—one which may well be the Soviet answer to the recent "peace-feeler" rumors.

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