

The University of Minnesota, Wednesday, April 6,

Exclusion Rule Stirs A-C Fight

MINNESOTA
HISTORICAL
SOCIETY

Opposing factions of the All-Campus party lined up yesterday on a motion to outlaw the party's Communist members.

A general meeting of the party to vote on the recommendation of the executive committee will be held at 3 p.m. today in 346 Union.

At the Memmer bill hearing Monday in the capitol, A-C president Herb Putnam stated that his party contained Communist members.

Late Monday night the executive committee of the party passed the motion which would force Communists out of the party and bar others from gaining membership. Only Burton Brin, vice president and chairman of the committee, dissented.

At least two members of the party, including Jerry Rosen, A-C candidate for Union Board, have stated that they intend to resign if the motion is passed.

Brin termed the action "clownish and foolish, especially in the middle of election week."

Tom Coulter, chairman of the publicity committee, said yesterday, "We are sick and tired of having these people come into our meetings and inject ideas that have no relation to campus politics."

"We feel that a small but volatile minority are creating the impression among students that they are in control of the party."

Program chairman Phil Ramstad added, "After due consideration, we of the executive committee feel that this is the only means of preserving a campus political party that is organized to further student activities only."

The All-Campus party has been conducting a membership drive the first three days of this week. Burton Brin charged that the party's right wing has taken over the signing of new members. "It was forced on me that we would not sign any known Communists as members," he said.

85 Candidates Run For Campus Posts

Eighty-five candidates have filed for the 45 positions in the campus elections. Four of the candidates are independents. Tech party is running nine, All-Residence 11, All-Campus 19 and Progressive party 42.

The All-Campus party platform:

- Continued investigation of service enterprises, including the parking lot situation.
- Continued effort toward establishment of a reduced student street-car rate.
- Effort to revise student football ticket distribution.

The Tech party platform:

- Investigation and improvement of registration procedure, pertaining especially to the Institute of Technology and other professional schools.

Convocation To Feature Color Movies

"Mormon Land," a color film of Utah scenery, will be shown at convocation tomorrow.

Alfred M. Bailey, director of the Colorado Museum of Natural History at Denver, will present the film.

Bailey has taken movies in all 48 states, Canada, Mexico, Hawaii, Alaska, Siberia and Africa, and has lectured throughout the country.

Included in tomorrow's film are scenes of Navajo Indians in their natural environment, the Great Salt Lake, Zion and Bryce canyons and the Rainbow bridge.

Convocation is at 11 a.m. in Northrop auditorium. It will be preceded by an organ recital at 10:30 a.m. by Arthur B. Jennings, University organist.

★ ★ ★



Alfred M. Bailey

Platform for the Progressive party:

- Student evaluation of all the faculty in all colleges of the University.
- Creation of student and faculty committees in all colleges to review and pass judgment on all disciplinary cases.
- Exchange basketball tickets for each game be reserved seats.
- Better lighting in the Library and better equipped physics and chemistry laboratories.
- Support of the Union board amendment.
- To continue to run candidates who are fully qualified for their office.

The Tech, Progressive and All-Campus parties have come out in favor of the proposed amendment to the Union board constitution. All-Residence party has not committed itself yet.

Brigadier Gen. P. C. Betterberg of the Minnesota National Guard will deliver the convocation's main address on "The Experience of a Citizen Soldier."

He will also present a certificate of proficiency in training ROTC units to the University.

The convocation will feature the theme and motto of Army day, "Unity," and "Part of the Team for Security."

Special Convocation To Mark Army Day

Army day will be observed today with a special convocation at 10 a.m. in the Museum of Natural History auditorium.

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He will also present a certificate of proficiency in training ROTC units to the University.

The convocation will feature the theme and motto of Army day, "Unity," and "Part of the Team for Security."



Torchier candleholders will replace plain candleholders at the weekly Variety dance from 8 to 10:30 p.m. today in the Union main ballroom. The candleholders, of frosted glass with metal bases, were bought because the old ones were fire hazards. Ann Tradup, Arts sophomore, exchanges candles while DeLores Christensen, Business junior, and Dan Hanson, Arts junior, relax with cokes. Theo Tillisch, Arts sophomore, and Dan Thibado, Arts freshman, dance nearby.

Students to Vote On Union Proposal

Students will be asked to vote on the proposed amendments to the Union board of governors' constitution during the University's spring election.

The main point of the amendments is a proposal to change the number of members elected to the board from 15 to nine.

The remaining six members would be appointed by a committee composed of two members selected by the Union board and one each by the All-University congress, the dean of students and the vice president of academic administration.

Other points included in the proposal are:

- The selection committee will be established at least two weeks before the end of winter quarter.
- The appointments will be made within ten days following the official spring election.
- The appointment procedure will be governed to provide for the correct ratio of men and women and to maintain between a 40 per cent to 60 per cent carry-over board membership.
- Each appointment will be made upon the concurrence of four of the five members of the selection committee.
- The term of office of those members being elected in spring quarter of 1950 will be limited to one year to facilitate the execution of these amendments.

Jack Quirk, member of the Union board, said that the changes were being made in an effort to avoid a situation such as arises this year when the entire student membership leaves.

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Ends with Spring

Up, Down, Up-But Quiet

By Ed Magnuson

Despite the ups and downs it's been a quiet life.

That's the impression you get after listening to Harry Burdick tell about his almost 20 years of running elevators on campus. Harry will clang the doors of the elevator in the Administration building shut for his last time when the spring quarter runs out.

Harry, in fact, can recall only a couple unusual incidents on his job, which began in 1929. Once the elevator stalled just before reaching the third floor, leaving an opening of only a few feet at the top of the doors.

"There was a pretty large nurse with me," Harry says. "We didn't have much room for moving around and she was getting panicky. But I finally got her to stand on the stool, gave a big push and shoved her out."

Harry got the elevator going again when someone closed the basement doors. A safety device cuts the electricity from the machine whenever one of the shaft doors is open.

"Except for that time I've never had a bit of trouble with the elevator," Harry says, "although I have worn out two sets of cables."

Harry says he has enjoyed carrying four different presidents up to their offices. Presidents Coffman, Ford, Coffey and Morrill have all been regular passengers of his.

He estimates he carries about 2,000 people a day in the elevator. That adds up to about 12 million passengers over the 20 year span.

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Ag Professor Dies of Heart Attack at Home

Peder L. Johnsrud, assistant professor in the School of Agriculture, died of a heart attack yesterday at his home, 2205 Dudley avenue, St. Paul.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at St. Anthony Park Methodist church. The burial will be held at Sunset Memorial cemetery.

Mr. Johnsrud, 68, would have retired this June after 34 years of teaching mathematics in the School of Agriculture. He graduated from the school in 1907 and the College of Agriculture in 1914.

He was born Jan. 18, 1881, on a Houston county farm.

Mr. Johnsrud is survived by his widow, Florence Merrill Johnsrud, and a daughter, Helen Margaret.

House Committee OKs Memmer Loyalty Bill

By Bob Krauss

The Minnesota house judiciary committee yesterday voted in favor of a bill that would require University professors to take a loyalty oath.

The committee voted seven to two to recommend passage of the bill. Rep. Fred A. Cina and Rep. Thomas J. Ryan voted against the bill.

Fred F. Memmer, chairman of the committee and author of the bill, said yesterday he would not push the bill onto the floor of the house for about a week. This delay will allow copies to be printed and distributed before debate begins. He said the demand for copies of the bill is heavy.

Commenting on the public hearings on the bill, during which several witnesses mentioned the University in connection with Communist activities, he said, "The testimony didn't have much influence on the committee because so much of it was obviously prejudiced one-way or the other."

The bill provides for the prosecution of "subversive groups and persons" on a state and local level. It requires all state employees to take a loyalty oath. This would include University professors.

Memmer said he thought the bill would be voted on in the house before the end of the session. The bill was introduced late and several representatives have expressed the opinion that there may be no time for the bill to reach the floor of the house.



GOING UP and down is all in a day's work to Harry Burdick who is shown in the doorway of one of the many elevators he has operated during his 20 years on campus.

Senate Kills Extension Bill Amendments

Compiled from United Press Reports

By Jim Cowan

Several amendments to the foreign aid extension bill were turned down yesterday as the senate went into its tenth day of debate on the measure.

- Among the amendments turned down were proposals to:
- Forbid purchase of foreign agricultural commodities which are selling below parity in this country.
 - Require Western European countries to pay for one-fourth of the economic aid with strategic materials needed for this country's defense stockpiles.
 - Forbid Marshall Plan countries from using so-called "counterpart funds" to reduce their national debt.
 - Forbid transfer of 10 "mothballed" victory ships to Italy for transporting immigrants to South America and Australia.
 - Cut off aid to France and French Morocco in retaliation for alleged French-inspired discrimination against World War II veterans who have set up business in the North African protectorate.

Democratic leader Sen. Scott W. Lucas ordered a night session last night in an effort to get the five and one-half billion measure through by tomorrow. He and other administration strategists were still confident they could pass the bill just as the president wants it.

A Supposedly Fireproof Hospital . . .
 . . . became a blazing inferno, leaving over 60 dead, in one of the worst hospital disasters in the nation's history.

The fire, which flashed up a laundry chute, trapped scores of helpless patients and staff members in the 80-year-old St. Anthony hospital in Effingham, Ill. Fifteen newborn infants perished in the blaze and another was still born to a mother who was injured leaping from a window.

Shortly before midnight Monday the fire broke out in the hospital basement. By last night 37 bodies had been counted. All were identified.

Cause of the fire was not known. The hospital had its own extinguishing system but the blaze consumed all three floors. Floors and ceilings collapsed into the basement, heaping debris on top of victims. Firemen expressed fear that some of the dead would never be found or identified.

The American Red Cross disaster headquarters at St. Louis dispatched workers, cots, blankets and blood plasma to Effingham. Nearby towns aided in the rescue work by rushing blood plasma to the stricken community.

The Rev. John J. Goff, pastor of St. Anthony's church, connected with the hospital, said the best estimate of the number of persons in the building when the fire started was 126. Hospital records were destroyed.

Million-Dollar Playboy . . .
 . . . for a week, Richard Henderson Crowe, a New York banker who went south with \$1 million of his employer's funds, will wear irons on his way back to New York to face the music.

Crowe, apprehended at Daytona Beach, Fla., after a week-long, nation-wide search, was arraigned before United States Commissioner Paul Pinkerton and held under \$100,000 bond.

The formal charge was interstate transportation of stolen money amounting to more than \$5,000. It will probably be decided later whether state or federal authorities prosecute him.

During the week he was a fugitive, the chubby assistant branch bank manager, had gone to some trouble to change his appearance from that broadcast to police authorities. His dark hair was crew-cut and sandy. He had shaved his temples well back to give an appearance of baldness.

The Armed Forces . . .
 . . . yesterday called for tighter spy laws to combat a new "threat now existing within our country."

The appeal came from Maj. Gen. Stafford Leroy Irwin, director of army intelligence, who testified before a senate judiciary subcommittee in support of the administration's revised spy bill.

The measure would eliminate the present three-year limit on prosecution of peacetime espionage, and provide heavy penalties for theft or transmission of government secrets. It also would permit the arrest of known spies without waiting for them to act.

Irwin, speaking for all three services, said that gaps in present laws permit citizens and aliens to acquire information about national security and use that information to the disadvantage and danger of the United States without fear of prosecution in our courts.

Balls of Fire . . .
 . . . scooting through the sky yesterday excited hundreds of northern Utah residents with a brilliant display of heavenly fireworks.

But a search of mountainsides and desert wastelands failed to produce any remnants of "rockets," "flying saucers" or an invasion from Mars, as some people believed they saw. So authorities agreed that a meteor or meteors were responsible.

Some of the hundreds of reports also told of jarring explosions and police and sheriffs' offices organized searching parties to look for the "things"—man-made or heavenly—that caused them.

The witnesses were in a 10-mile-wide, 100-mile-long area from Salt Lake City north through Ogden to Logan and the Iraho line. First reports came from Brigham City, 60 miles north of Salt Lake City, where frightened householders rushed into the streets when they heard—some said they also felt—two explosions.

The Air Force Today . . .
 . . . ordered three dozen more B-36's, raising to 130 the number of 10,000-mile superbombers now on hand or building.

The purchase underscored how the air force's strategy for the future has shifted. It obtained money for the planes by killing an entire order for 43 B-54 Superfortresses.

Several weeks ago the air force advised the joint chiefs of staff in a special "finding" that the B-36 could reach 70 selected targets in Russia without much interference. The house armed services committee yesterday formally censured the defense department for allowing the information to become known.

Meantime, it was revealed that a house appropriations committee had voted to hand the air force \$800 billion earmarked for President Truman's proposed universal training program.

If approved by congress, the money would enable the air force to support 57 combat groups instead of the 48 recommended by the President. Of the 57 groups, six would be composed of B-36's.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Vol. LXIX

Wednesday, April 6, 1949

No. 102

General Notices

NOTICE TO EACH MEMBER OF THE STAFF

The University of Minnesota now has two telephone numbers. The old number Main 8177 and the new number Main 8158. It is hoped that the use of the new number Main 8158 will improve the telephone service to and from the University.

W. F. Holman,
Supervising Engineer.

CONVOCAATION

Speaker: Alfred Bailey, director, Colorado Museum of Natural History, Denver.
 Topic: Natural color motion pictures on "The Mormon Land."
 Time: Thursday, April 7—11 a.m.
 Place: Northrup Memorial auditorium.
 10:30 a.m.—Organ Recital—Arthur B. Jennings.
 Sponsored by Department of Concerts and Lectures.

James S. Lombard, Director.

CONCERT BY UNIVERSITY CHAMBER SINGERS

The University of Minnesota Chamber Singers, a group of 17 selected singers, under the direction of Professor James Aliferis, will present a concert on Friday, April 8, at 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Museum of Natural History. Thea Emile Hunter, pianist, and staff member of the music department, will appear as guest artist.

All students and faculty are cordially invited. There is no admission charge.
 Paul M. Oberg, Chairman.

Notices to Staff

RECOGNITION ASSEMBLY REPORT
 All department heads and advisers to student organizations are requested to return the All-University Congress Recognition Assembly report forms by April 8. B. J. Borreson, Director, Student Activities Bureau.

Athletes Recommended for Excuses
 It is recommended that the following students participating in a regular intercollegiate event be excused from classes:
 Team: Boxing. Opponent: NCAA tournament.
 Days and Hours Excused: Friday and Saturday, April 1 and 2.

Team Members: SLA—Baul Basquin, Paul Brown, Joseph Mackey, Pre-Law—Gerald Hanratty; GC—Glen Laflin; Ed—Elmer Gunderson, Perry Turgeon.

Notices to All Students

G.E.D. Test Cut-Off Date
 Students desiring credit through general educational development tests should have test scores filed prior to admission or re-admission, and in no case later than April 8, 1949, if the current term is the student's first in his present college. Students registered in colleges which do not permit duplication of credit in areas of work covered by certain G.E.D. tests should have the appropriate revisions made in their study programs by that date. Extension of time beyond the date indicated will require individual approval of the cases by petition to the major college involved.

E. M. Gerritz,
Admissions supervisor.

NOTICE TO GRADUATING SENIORS

All students who expect to complete the work for any degree at the close of the spring or summer quarters of 1949 should call at the information window, office of admissions and records, Administration building, and fill out an application for degree slip not later than Thursday, April 7th. This applies to candidates for advanced and professional degrees as well as to those who expect to receive baccalaureate degrees. Candidates for degrees in the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics should call at the office of admissions and records, University Farm.

Candidates will not be recommended to the Board of Regents for their degrees until the graduation fee, large diploma fee, transfer fees, or any other University charges have been paid.

To insure receiving degrees at the close of the spring quarter, candidates should pay these fees not later than May 9, 1949.
 T. E. Pottengill, Recorder.

Colleges of the University

Make up Examination in Music Appreciation
 Makeup examination in Music 32w, Music Appreciation, will be given on Saturday, April 16, at 10 a.m. in 104 Scott hall.
 Paul M. Oberg, Chairman.

Makeup Exams in History
 Makeup exams in all courses in history for the 1949 winter quarter will be given on April 16, 1949, beginning at 1 p.m. in 102 Burton hall.
 A. C. Krey, Chairman.

GRADUATES

Carleton will tutor a group in FRENCH starting soon. \$15 for a group of 20 or more.
 Call GL 1393

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THE MEDICAL SCHOOL

Isotopes Seminar
 Isotopes Seminar, Wednesday, April 6, noon 212 Hospital Court Temporary.
 Topic: "Determination of Tissue Dosage by Radioactive Isotopes." By Dr. J. C. Wang.
 George E. Moore, M. D.

Seminar in Pathology
 Seminar in Pathology will meet on Monday, April 11 at 12:30 in room 104 Anatomy building. Dr. H. G. Hurst will speak on "Localized Myxedema."
 Visitors welcome.
 E. T. Bell, M.D.

INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY HYDROMECHANICS COLLOQUIUM

The spring quarter schedule for the Hydromechanics Colloquium is listed as follows:

- April 7 "The Circulating Water Channel at Taylor Model Basin" by C. E. Bowers.
 - April 14 "Problems in Experimental Measurements—A Symposium, Part III: Quantity Measurements" by J. F. Ripken.
 - April 21 "Jets" (A discussion of jets including a review of the paper "Diffusion of Submerged Jets" appearing in the Proceedings of ASCE for December, 1948 by J. S. Holdhusen.)
 - April 28 "Flow in a Conduit Bend" by A. G. Anderson and E. Silberman.
 - May 5 "Some Properties of Liquids" by R. B. Whittington.
 - May 12 "Some Properties of Liquids" (continued) by R. B. Whittington.
 - May 19 "The Effect of Roughness on Flow in a Diverging Channel—A Thesis Study" by W. K. Meyers.
 - May 26 "Hydraulics of Pipe Drop Inlet Spillways" by F. W. Blaisdell.
 - June 2 "Stream Confluence Studies" by C. E. Bowers.
- The meetings are held Thursdays 3:30-4:30 p.m. at the St. Anthony Falls Hydraulic Laboratory auditorium. All hydraulic scientific staff and all graduate students who are hydromechanics or fluid mechanics majors are required to attend. Others who may be interested are cordially invited to the colloquium.
- Lorenz G. Straub, Director,
St. Anthony Falls Laboratory.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Notice to Graduate Students in Education and Psychology with a Major or Minor in Educational Psychology

Graduate students who are completing a major or minor in Educational Psychology and are now ready for the comprehensive examination in this field should report at the following times:

Tuesday, April 12, 1:30-4:30, 107 Nicholson.
 Thursday, April 14, 2-5, 107 Nicholson.

These examinations are required of all students who are completing an Educational Psychology major for the M.A. degree and for all Ph.D. candidates majoring and minoring in Educational Psychology. All those who expect to take these comprehensive examinations on April 12 and

BULLETIN
 (Continued on Page 4)

ROWLAND
 for Union Board

LEARN TO DANCE

Waltz, Fox Trot, Dip, Rumba, Lindy, Etc.
 5 Private Lessons \$5
 Open 1 to 10 p.m.

Palm's Dancing School
 703 Hennepin Ave. MA. 9815

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J. David Ritter, Hair Stylist
 Hair Styling for Easter
JEWELRY AND GIFT DEPT.
 Ladies' and Men's Wrist Watches \$19.50 up
 Diamond Rings! Call J. David
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and Board for Students by the Month

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Mrs. Smith's Tea Room

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Dayton's University Store

For Active Men On Campus This Spring

TOUGH-STURDY CORDUROY



MacGregor Cord Coat

Look your best in this well-tailored Sport-coat. Features four patch pockets, full rayon lining, is made of smooth, long-wearing corduroy. Colors brown, blue, gray, tan, maroon and green. Sizes 37 to 42. **\$22.95**

Other models priced from \$14.95 to \$22.50



Tough Cord Slacks

These cotton corduroy Slacks have many lives. The more you wash them the better they look! Made of fine cotton corduroy, four pleats and tailored for action. Sizes 28 to 38. Colors—green, gray, blue, tan, maroon, brown and cream. **\$7.95**

Also available in styles at
\$8.95 and \$9.50

Versatile Cord Shirt

This versatile corduroy Shirt will spark up your sport outfits this Spring. May be worn inside or out of trousers. Readily washable of fine pinwale corduroy, Shirt features hidden top button and two flap pockets. Green, tan, gray, maroon, red, brown and cream. Sizes small, medium, large. **\$8.95**

Comfortable Crepe Sole

Men! You'll think you're walking on air in these crepe sole sport Shoes of light summer calf. Counter is crease stitched for style and support—also three-quarter leather lining. Sizes 7 to 12, widths A to D. **\$9.95**



Dayton's University Store

N. W. Editors' Conference Begins Here on April 22

The annual Northwest Industrial Editors' conference will be held April 22 and 23, in Murphy hall auditorium under the sponsorship of the Northwestern Industrial Editors association and the School of Journalism.

Industrial editors and University faculty members will lead discussions designed to encourage better technical work in company publications, and to develop fuller understanding of professional responsibilities.

More than 50 editors from Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Montana and portions of Wisconsin and Iowa are expected to attend.

Conger Reynolds, public relations director for the Standard Oil company of Indiana and chairman of the Oil Industry Information committee, will speak on trends in employe relations work at a Friday evening banquet in the Radisson hotel. Robert Newcomb and Marg Sammons, editors of The Score, Chicago employer-employe management publication, will speak on Saturday.

University faculty members participating are Ralph D. Casey, Thomas F. Barnhart, Mitchell V. Charnley, Edwin H. Ford, Fred L. Kildow, Edwin Emery and Warren Engstrom, journalism; Miles A. Tinker, psychology; Harold Stone, industrial relations center.

Emery and Curtis Balcom, of the Coca Cola Bottling Company of Minnesota, Inc., are co-chairman of the conference.

Phi Alpha Theta Open For New Memberships

Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity, will accept applications for membership in 102 Burton hall until Saturday.

Membership is open to junior, senior and graduate history majors and minors with an overall average of B and a B plus average in history.

CEDAR 40
Just Across the River from the 'U'
Now Playing
A Great Technicolor Production
Pat Barbara Dean
O'Brien Hale Stockwell
'Boy With Green Hair'
Selected Short Subjects
and First Run News

to take you out of this world
WAYNE KING
"THE WALTZ KING"
WITH HIS VICTOR RECORDING ORCHESTRA
IN PERSON!
presenting his popular CONCERT

FEATURING—Nancy Evans
Fred Kendall · Don Large Chorus ·
The Double-daters · The Meadowlarks · The Grenadiers

SAT. APRIL 9
8:30 P.M.

Tickets on Sale Now
\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50
(Tax Included)

105 Northrop Auditorium and
Coffman Union

Northrop Auditorium
University of Minnesota

Library Displaying Centennial Exhibits

Special centennial exhibits are now being displayed in the corridors of the Library. The exhibits trace the development of the state from the days of early exploration to present times.

Maps, drawings, photographs and other graphic material are presented in the exhibit. Books pertaining to Minnesota history accompany the display.

The exhibits can be seen daily this month from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

Bulletin . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

14 should sign up on the bulletin board outside of 204 Burton hall by April 8. The examinations on April 12 will cover Measurement and Statistics and the Psychology of Learning; the examinations on April 14

Theta Sigma Sorority Elects New Officers

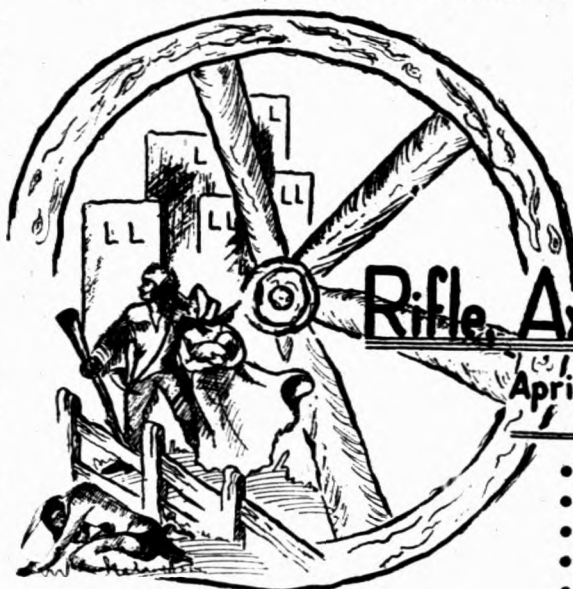
Officers of Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism sorority, were elected Monday.

They are: Jane Davison, president; Elizabeth Burtis, vice-president; Eleanor Hines, secretary; Shirley Wall, treasurer; Mary Worthington, keeper of the archives.

Get Results With
Daily Want Ads

The University Celebrates . . .

The Minnesota Territorial Centennial



Rifle, Axe and Plow

April 21, 22, 23, 1949

Northrop Memorial Auditorium

- Original Book and Score
- Bloomer Girl Chorus
- Symphony Orchestra
- Dance Ensemble
- 100 Voice Chorus

TICKETS:
Field-Schlick Ticket Office
Scott Hall Ticket Office
Downtown Ticket Office

Prices: (Tax Included) \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, \$.50. All Seats Reserved 8:30 P.M.

If you're not IN it
COME and SEE IT!

University Film Society

FIRST SHOWING
SPRING QUARTER



BRITISH FILM

ALSO

RHAPSODY ON ICE
With
BARBARA ANN SCOTT
TODAY!

NORTHROP AUDITORIUM

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6 4 AND 8 P.M.

Please Note Prices

Block Tickets \$3.25 Single Tickets 60c
(Tax Included)

3 WESBROOK HALL CAMPUS CLUB
BOX OFFICE AT SHOWTIME

will cover Personnel Work and Individual Differences.

W. E. Peck, Dean.

GENERAL COLLEGE Comprehensive Examination

All students in the General college for the first time Winter quarter 1949, either as beginning freshmen or on transfer from another college, are required to take the General Comprehensive examination.

This examination will be given Thursday, April 7, 1949 at 2 p.m., Friday, April 8, 1949 at 2 p.m. and Saturday, April 9, at 8 a.m. all three sessions in 201 Welh. Students concerned are required to attend all three of the above sessions in order to complete the entire examination, and are excused from classes which fall during the time the examination is given. Excuses may be obtained in room 100 Westbrook hall.

Any student in the above category who does not take the examination will not be allowed to register in the college beyond this quarter. Students who are prevented by some good reason from taking all or

part of the examination may be allowed to take a make-up session on a Saturday afternoon to be announced later. Permission in such cases will be granted only if the excuse presented is found to be adequate.

H. T. Morse, Dean.

GRADUATE SCHOOL Language Tests

The attention of graduate students is called to the fact that the day set aside in the spring quarter 1949 for taking the language test required of candidates for advanced degrees is Thursday, April 7, 1949. The French and Spanish tests are oral and will be given between 2 and 4 p.m. in 200 Folwell hall. The German test is written and starts promptly at 2 p.m. in 301 Folwell hall. The proper forms for the examination may be obtained from the Graduate School office, 234 Administration building.

Theodore C. Blegen, Dean.

ROLLER SKATING 2-for-ONE PASS

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The Coliseum Is One of the
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See Our New Floor

LYCELUM Tonight at 8:30
LAST TIME
TODAY
5 YEARS ON BROADWAY
MAX GORDON presents
**"BORN TOP
YESTERDAY"**
with JEAN
PARKER-CHANEY
Even. 3.50, 3.00, 2.50, 1.50, 1.25 Tax
Mat. Wed. 3.00, 2.50, 1.50, 1.25 Inc.
ONE WK. ONLY, BEG. MON., APRIL 11
MAT. WED., SAT.
DIRECT FROM 6 MONTHS IN CHICAGO
SEATS NOW ON SALE
"A-SONG-AND-DANCE"
GAYER THAN A HUNDRED EGGS"
The Season's Gayest Musical Comedy
HIGH BUTTON SHOES
EDDIE FOY, JR.
with JACK WHITING · ANDREY MEADOWS
Even. Main Fl. 4.75, 3.50, 2.50, 1.50, 1.25
Fl. 3.00, 2.00; Balc. 3.00, 1.50, 1.00, 1.25

RADIO CITY THEATRE
LAST 2 DAYS!
Claudette Colbert
Fred MacMurray
"Family Honeymoon"
Friday!
WINNER
of the
OSCAR
AWARD
for
BEST
ACTRESS
of the year . . .
Lovely Jane in
a new bid for
another Oscar!
JANE WYMAN
"Kiss In The Dark"
DAVID NIVEN
Victor MOORE * Wayne MORRIS

STATE LAST DAY!
Ray Milland
"Alias Nick Beal"
Tomorrow!
HARD-HITTING
in its roaring action!
John WAYNE
Popular Star of
"RED RIVER"
"Wake of the Red Witch"
3 GODFATHERS
M.G.M. Picture
Pedro Armendariz
Harry Carey, Jr.
TECHNICOLOR
Plus
Color Cartoon
"Polka Dot Puss"
Paramount News

Dayton's University Store

Nearly All University Men Agree

ARROW for SPRING

Yes, and you too will agree that these handsome Arrow Shirts are tops for '49. Feature trim Mitoga cut to fit your waist—and *Sanforized so they'll keep their fit!

*Residual shrinkage not to exceed 1%

Arrow Sport Shirts

Here's a winning trio of superbly tailored washable Sport Shirts. Plenty of free-swinging action room and eye-appealing colors.

Washable rayon Sport Shirt—solid colors, blue, yellow, green, tan, brown. Sizes small, medium and large. \$5.

Cotton Sport Shirt with plaid stripe and background colors of green, tan and yellow. Small, medium, and large. \$5.50.

Plaid cotton Sport Shirt that washes like a handkerchief. Blue, gray, brown. Sizes small, medium and large. \$5.95.



- Tee
- Dress
- Sport

SHIRTS

Candy Stripes

For a touch of color and variety you'll like the Candy Stripe Shirt. Cotton broadcloth with Bruce style collar and long stays. Green, blue and brown. Men's Sizes, 14 to 16½. \$3.65

Arrow Dart in white with fused collar. Mitoga cut. \$3.65

Tee Shirts

Featuring a wide range of colors and sizes. Small, medium and large. All cotton and washable—designed for comfort and long wear. From \$1.75 to \$2.95.



Dayton's University Store



FINDING THEMSELVES among the villagers held captives by a group of Nazi paratroopers, Frank Lawton, as a young sailor home on leave, and Elizabeth Allan, his fiancée, are forced to postpone their wedding day until rescue comes. They can be seen in the British film, "48 Hours," showing at 4 and 8 p.m. today in Northrop auditorium.

'48 Hours' to Open Foreign Film Series

The first in the series of spring quarter foreign films, "48 Hours," will be shown at 4 and 8 p.m. today in Northrop auditorium. The plot deals with the residents of a small village in war-time England who open their homes to soldiers wearing the insignia of royal engineers.

Strange behavior and accumulated shreds of evidence prove the soldiers to be Nazi paratroopers planning to hold the village until the time of a full-scale invasion scheduled to begin in two days. Finding themselves captives of their enemies, the villagers spend an agonizing 48 hours trying to get word of their plight and the impending invasion to the outside.

Leslie Banks and Elizabeth Allan are the stars of this British film. Tickets for "48 Hours" are 60 cents. They are on sale in 3 Westbrook hall or may be purchased at the door.

Budget Request Defended Again By Pres. Morrill

President James L. Morrill Monday night again defended his budget request, this time before a house appropriations sub-committee.

He answered charges by Rep. Robert F. Lee, Annandale, that "there's something wrong somewhere" with the University's Duluth branch. Lee said that Duluth was better off as a state teachers college before the legislature made it a branch of the University in 1947.

"I don't think so at all," President Morrill said. He praised the job of staff improvement accomplished since then by Provost Raymond Gibson of the Duluth branch. He also pointed out that the legislature had acted with reluctance in asking the change and said the University regents also were reluctant to put through the Duluth transfer two years ago.

Ag Students to Form Toastmasters Clubs

Plans for Ag campus Toastmasters and Toastmistresses clubs were made yesterday. An organizational meeting is set for next week. Students can sign up in the Ag Union office.

An Amazing Offer by HOLIDAY Pipe Mixture

The pipe that every smoker wants—DANA, the modern pipe, with brightly polished aluminum shank and genuine imported briar bowl.

Only 50¢ with inside wrappers from 12 pocket tins of HOLIDAY PIPE MIXTURE

Save 12 HOLIDAY wrappers. Get your DANA PIPE. Send to HOLIDAY, Dept. CH, Richmond, Virginia. Offer limited to USA—Expires June 30, 1949.

An Adventure in Good Smoking

Concert to Be Given Friday By U Singers

The University Chamber Singers will give their second annual concert Friday.

The group is made up of 17 selected students of the University Chorus.

James Aliferis, associate professor of music and director of the University Chorus, will direct the program which will be held in the Museum of Natural History auditorium.

Thelma Emile Hunter, member of the music department staff, will play the piano.

The concert is divided into two groups. The first group contains sixteenth and seventeenth century sacred and secular choral songs. The second will be composed of recent and contemporary secular and choral songs.

Mrs. Hunter will be joined at the piano by Arthur Shepherd, American composer, in "Invitation to the Dance."

Museum Films To Show Bird Life Sunday

Two films on bird life will be shown at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Museum of Natural History auditorium.

A colored film will portray the habits of yard and garden birds that live in the Twin Cities area during summer. The second film will show the habits of water and country birds.

Dr. W. J. Breckenridge, director of the museum, will speak on "Local Bird Life."

This is the last of a scheduled series of free public lectures given every Sunday at the museum.

"Superior's North Shore in Winter," shown earlier this year, will be presented again Sunday, April 17. Nearly 1,000 people were turned away the first time this film was shown because the crowd was too large for the auditorium.

The museum is open to the public every Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. It is located at the corner of University and Seventeenth avenues S.E.

Observatory Open

University astronomers will hold an open house at 8 p.m. Friday in the rooftop observatory of the Physics building. Guests will be permitted to look through the University's large telescope.

Filing Still Open To Congress Post

Filing for an Ag representative to the All-University congress is still open today in the Ag college office.

Filings for positions on Ag governing bodies closed Friday. As of yesterday 42 students had filed for the 25 vacancies.

The elections will be held Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Ag Administration and Union buildings.

Students who wish to serve as election judges can sign up in the Ag college office. The pay is 75 cents an hour.

ECA Official to Speak To Economic Club Today

Edward T. Dickinson, Jr., director of the program coordination division of ECA, will talk at a dinner meeting of the Minnesota Economic club at 6:15 p.m. today in the Union junior ballroom.

He will talk on "The Future of the European Recovery Program."

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



POOR old Sheedy had a hang dog look before he tried the Finger-Nail Test and switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil. Today—he's a blue ribbon winner. Regular use of Wildroot Cream-Oil now gives him a snappy, well-groomed look. No longer is he bothered by dryness and loose, ugly dandruff. He's out of the dog house for good with his girl friends. Why not dog trot down to your nearest drug store for a bottle or tube of non-alcoholic Wildroot Cream-Oil right now! And ask your barber for professional applications. You'll find that once you start using Wildroot Cream-Oil containing Lanolin, you're a gay dog in even the best society.

* of 327 Burroughs Dr., Snyder, N. Y.

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



Candidates to Hold Rally in Ag Union

An election rally will be held at noon tomorrow in the Ag Union lounge.

Candidates for the Ag governing boards will be introduced by Walter Wallin, election-chairman. The students will give short talks on their qualifications.

The elections will be held Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Ag Union and Administration buildings.

3-Time Winner Cops \$10 Prize

A three time winner copped the \$10 prize in this year's E-Day button design contest.

For the third consecutive year Erland S. Anderson, Technology senior, has designed the button that will be worn on E-Day, May 20 and 21.

Anderson's design shows a lopsided gopher holding a large letter "E". The Tech commission, governing body of the Institute of Technology, judged the designs submitted. Its only comment on Anderson's design was a terse note, "make the gopher chubbier, not pregnant."

Evening Money Lectures to Begin

An evening lecture series on "Can a World Control Its Money?" will begin at 8 p.m. today in the Museum of Natural History auditorium.

Herbert Heaton, professor of history, will speak on "Money Madness in the Twentieth Century."

On succeeding Wednesdays Walter W. Heller, associate professor of economics, will speak on "Searches for Sanity," and Arthur R. Upgren, professor of economics, will speak on "Money Madness: Is There a Cure?"

All three lectures are open to the public free of charge.

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TYRONE SLACKS

. . . with the Contrast Belt Line

Every pair has self belt that contrasts and brings out extra style in your slacks — smart men all over America are looking better and feeling better in Tyrone slacks. Brand new spring colors in all-wool flannels and gabardines. Get your pair today.

\$12.⁹⁵

STYLE-TOGS
31-So. 5th St.
MINNEAPOLIS

"U. of M. Headquarters for Slacks"



AVC Lauded for Work In Protesting Rankin Bill

The National American Veterans committee commended the campus AVC recently for its work on a petition protesting the Rankin Pension bill. The petition, signed by 800 students, was sent to Minnesota congressmen in Washington last month.

Gilbert Harrison, national AVC chairman, said, "that mile-long petition is very impressive."

He said Rep. John Blatnik from the Eighth district is going to enter something about the petition in the congressional record, he added.

The Rankin bill had called for a \$90 pension for all World war I and II veterans over 65.

Ed Goldstein, campus AVC chairman, had written to Fourth district Congressman Eugene McCarthy approving his stand against the Rankin bill.

The congressman replied that "our first responsibility is to take care of veterans who have suffered discernible losses, then work out a comprehensive pension applicable to non-veterans as well as veterans."

Goldstein said "Old age is not a problem confined to veterans. There should be a pension solution for all people, not just vets."

"We are following our motto of citizens first, veterans second."

Spring Fashions To Be Shown On Ag Campus

"Time Table of Spring Fashions," a style show, will be held at 3:30 p.m. today in 203 Home Economics building.

Olive Berry, college fashion advisor for Simplicity patterns, will comment on the wardrobe for spring. She also will talk on the manufacture of patterns and the opportunities of home economic students in the clothing and textile fields.

Twenty-two coeds will model dresses designed especially for train travel and casual wear.

The show is making a tour of colleges and universities throughout the country.

Coeds in charge of the program are Pearl Mahler, Home Economics senior and Barbara Hansen and Mary Christianson, Home Economics juniors.

Faculty Club to Hold Last Dance in Lent

The first spring quarter faculty dancing club party will be held from 9 p.m. to midnight tomorrow in the Union main ballroom.

The dance is the last of the Lenten season. It will be preceded by several Campus club dinners and parties.

Club officers are Dr. Tracy F. Tyler, associate professor of education, president, and Dr. Edward S. Loye, associate professor of mathematics, secretary-treasurer.

Prof Nafziger to Talk To Wisconsin U Alumni

Ralph O. Nafziger, professor of Journalism, will speak at a meeting of the Wisconsin alumni association of the Twin Cities at 12:15 p.m. tomorrow at the Hampshire Arms hotel, Minneapolis.

Nafziger will leave here in August to accept a position as director of the University of Wisconsin school of journalism.

Borchardt Is New Director Of WMMR

Bob Borchardt, Technology junior, is the new director of WMMR, University radio station.

He replaces Hugo Victor, General college sophomore, who resigned because he is running for the Union board on the All-Campus ticket. Tom Degnan, Arts senior, is the new associate director. Borchardt formerly served as associate director.

WMMR has received permission to extend services to Powell hall. There is also the possibility of opening a program from 6:30 to 8:45 a.m., says Borchardt.

The program, consisting of recorded music, is being considered because no Twin City stations have programs at those hours of interest to students, he adds.

Students interested in radio work may apply in 250 Union.

Quigley Attends Yale Conference on Far East

Harold S. Quigley, professor and chairman of the political science department, is attending the annual meeting of the Far Eastern association at Yale university this week.

Professor Quigley will address the association on "The New Constitution of Japan."

Toastmistress Officers

Renee Ender, Education senior, has been elected president of the Toastmistress club. Other new officers are Carol Barnes, vice president; Marion Middlestaedt, secretary; Arleen Nickel, treasurer.

Dean Peik Requests 6 Staff Members Attend Chicago Education Parley

Wesley E. Peik, dean of the college of education, was one of a group of teachers who asked President Truman Sunday to push for quick legislation giving federal aid to schools.

Peik, president of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, and other leaders of the group sent a 440-word telegram to the President. The message said they were "concerned" over reports on the great gap between the number of teachers who will graduate and the number needed to keep schools open.

The telegram requested legislation to provide federal aid to public elementary and secondary schools. It said the chief reason why teacher supply falls short of demand is low salaries.

Six University staff members are attending a national conference on higher education this week in Chicago.

The meeting opened Monday and will continue through tomorrow.

Russell M. Cooper, assistant dean of the Arts college, will be a keynote speaker at the Chicago conference.

Other staff members attending the conference are Ruth E. Eckert, professor of higher education; T. R. McConnell, dean of the Arts college; H. T. Morse, dean of General college; R. E. Summers, dean of admissions and records; C. Gilbert Wrenn, professor of educational psychology.

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would've kept her "NAP"
with a couple of
Judy Bonds
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See Them at Dayton Co. - Donaldson's

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Complete dinner for \$1.00

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How much **FUN** can you cram into a record?

Hear *Ray McKinley's*

musical kidding in
"SUNFLOWER"
(an RCA Victor Release)
and you'll know!

You'll have a lot of fun with Ray McKinley, his band and his vocalist serving up a platterful of "corn" for your listening and dancing pleasure. Yes! Ray knows about musical pleasure—and smoking pleasure, too! As Ray beats it out on his drums—"Camels are a great cigarette—they're mild and full-flavored!"

How **MILD** can a cigarette be?

Smoke Camels for 30 days—and you'll know!

In a recent coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked only Camels for 30 days—an average of one to two packs a day—noted throat specialists, after making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING

Camels

Money-Back Guarantee! Test Camel mildness for yourself in your own "T-Zone." T for taste, T for throat. If, at any time, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you've ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and you will receive its full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

THE MILDEST CIGARETTE?
WHY, CAMELS, OF COURSE! I LEARNED THE ANSWER WHEN I MADE THE 30-DAY TEST!

30 DAYS? I'VE SMOKED CAMELS FOR YEARS. I KNOW HOW MILD CAMELS ARE. AND WHAT RICH, FULL FLAVOR THEY HAVE!

Drummer Ray McKinley talks it over with his featured vocalist, Jeanie Friley.

CAMEL
TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES

SLC Plan Expected To List 50% of Grads

Half the June graduating class will register with the students leaving college employment program according to present indications, George L. Streukens, SLC coordinator, predicted yesterday.

Registration in the first two days was twice the total for the same period last fall.

The employment service team will sign up Arts seniors today and tomorrow morning in 260 temporary north of Library from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Technology seniors are scheduled for tomorrow afternoon and Friday.

Streukens emphasized that the free service is available to all seniors graduating in June except those in Education. They use a separate placement service.

A small number of Law seniors and a third of the Ag graduating class signed up Monday, Streukens said. About 200 Business seniors registered yesterday.

Names of those registered will be filed with at least two of the state's 32 employment offices.

She Took One Quarterly Delayed Course-Went By Fund Shortage Into Business

A General college retailing and selling course has put Mrs. Becky Dunlap in business.

Mrs. Dunlap, an extension student, discovered while performing a survey of Dinky Town for business opportunities that there was no art and needle shop.

Recently she opened the Campus Knit shop in the basement of the Robinson School of Beauty Culture, 1413 Fourth street S.E.

A self-taught instructor of needlework, Mrs. Dunlap will give free lessons in her new shop.

She says that a shop of her own, where she can give service unavailable in larger stores, is something she has wanted all her life.

"It seems like a miracle to me," says Mrs. Dunlap.

Oratory Contest Entries Must Be In By Tomorrow

Publication of the Minnesota Quarterly's spring edition will be delayed for about a month, Robert Brown, Quarterly editor, said yesterday.

Because it lacks funds, the Quarterly will not be out until the first part of May, he said.

"Up until now we've run the Quarterly on a grant from the English department with no lasting financial setup," Brown explained. "The University administration is now settling some problems of putting it on a permanent allotment."

Tomorrow is the deadline for entries in the annual Freshman-Sophomore original oratory contest.

Speech manuscripts of 2,000 words must be submitted to contest director Stanley Paulson, 418 Fowell hall, by then.

The contest for the Ludden prizes of \$50, \$30 and \$20 will be held late this month.

"Only a few entries have been received so far," Paulson said.

The contest is sponsored by the department of speech.

Ag Union Serves Super Malts Now

Three kinds of malts are now served in the Ag Union.

Previously only two, regular and heavy malts, were offered.

A super malt at 30 cents has been added to the menu because of the demand, Gordon Starr, Ag Union director said yesterday. The new drink is made with four scoops of ice cream.

"I don't know what we'll do if someone orders a super-super malt," Starr said.

Mexico Included In NSA Program Of Foreign Study

A program of study and travel in Mexico has been added to the National Student association's summer program for 1949.

The tour, titled "Operation Amigo," will include study at the National University of Mexico, trips to Mexico City and a 10 day stay at Acapulco beach following summer session.

Classes will be taught in both English and Spanish. Deadline for application is April 28.

Lowel Figen, chairman of the executive board of NSA, said he will be in 228 Union every afternoon to answer questions and accept applications.

Tours will range from \$290 to \$500, depending on what part of the country the students leave from and whether they fly or go by train, he added.

Application for European tours have been reopened for the remainder of the week.

Student Counseling Book to Be Issued

Student counseling, marriage advice, interviewing techniques and other counseling problems are the subjects of a new book to be released by the University of Minnesota Press today.

The book, "Trends in Student Personnel Work" includes 43 papers by 40 authors who attended a counseling conference held at the University in 1947 to celebrate a quarter century of personnel work and to recognize the work of Donald G. Peterson, University professor of psychology.

Edited by E. G. Williamson, dean of students, the book is intended to show the purpose, nature and progress of student counseling.

Co-Rec Party Slated For Ag Gym Friday

The Ag YW-YMCA will hold a coed recreation party from 7:30 p.m. to midnight Friday in the Ag gym.

Activities will consist of table tennis, dancing, swimming, volleyball, shuffleboard and badminton. Refreshments will be served.

Tickets at 25 cents may be bought in the Y office or at the door.

Business Club to Hold Dinner Meet Thursday

The Industrial Management and Administration club will hold a dinner meeting at 6 p.m. tomorrow in 307 Union.

N. H. Griebenow, vice president in charge of production of the Seeger Refrigerator company of St. Paul, will speak on "Industrial Engineering and Its Relations to Overall Management."

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FOR COLLEGE MEN

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Al Johnson

CLOTHES FOR COLLEGE MEN
DINKYTOWN

Lundeen Gets No. 1 Mound Job

By Stu Baird

Sophomore Lloyd Lundeen is scheduled for the starting pitching assignment when the Gopher baseball team faces Iowa State Teachers college Friday and Saturday at Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Lundeen, who helped the Minneapolis West high school nine win the city championship in 1946, was the standout pitcher on last year's freshman squad and showed up well during the southern trip.

Last summer, while playing for an amateur team representing Winstead, Lloyd compiled a starting record of 18 wins and no losses. On several occasions his dependable batting provided the margin of victory.

Coach Dick Siebert said yesterday that he will call upon Earl Daniels, veteran right hander, to do the moundwork in the second game with the Panthers. Dick isn't too sure whether his twirlers are in good enough condition to go the full nine innings, but he is hoping that they'll be able to last for at least seven frames.

Oje Henning and John (Lefty) Garbett will probably get the relief calls.

The Gopher nine lost another man this week when third baseman Bob Graumann was declared scholastically ineligible. Earlier this year, outfielder Bud Grant and pitcher Bill Hollom were ruled out of competition for the same reason.

Meanwhile, Coach Siebert drilled his squad on the outdoor diamond on Fourth street. The Gopher's new field between Sixth and Seventh street on Seventeenth avenue S.E. is still covered with mud. But the groundskeepers have put the temporary lot in fairly good condition and the team will probably have to practice there for a few more days.

I-M Slate

BOWLING	
Union Alley Women's League 6 p.m.	
Rets vs Hanks	11-12
Non Return vs Athletic Dept.	13-14
Alley Cats vs Current	15-16
Ad. Missos - Bye	



Jerry Smith
Outfielder Selects Bat

Minnesota Daily SPORTS Section

Wed., April 6, 1949 Page 10

Thompson Seeks Drake Repeat

Byrl Thompson will be out to duplicate a winning performance when the Gopher track team competes in the Drake relays, April 29 and 30.

While throwing the discus for the Camp Grant army team in 1945, Byrl took first place in the platter event in the Drake relays.

The United Press reported yesterday that Minnesota was the first team to enter the Drake classic. The Gopher trackmen's more immediate business at hand, though, is the Kansas relays coming up at April 23.

Harry Cooper will be out to make it two wins in a row in his pole vaulting specialty at Kansas and Thompson will attempt to uphold Minnesota's supremacy in the weight events.

NCAA Invites Kelson

By Jerry Jacobs
Bob Kelson was accepted yesterday for this weekend's NCAA boxing tournament at East Lansing, Mich.

Thanks to his upset win over

DePaul's Bill Scherlter last Saturday, Kelson received a special invitation from the selection committee and will compete as a light heavy in the 3-day tourney.

Kelson joins Dave Mackey, Hal Brown, Captain Dick New-

berg and Cody Connel to give Minnesota its strongest representation in the national boxing bee since the sport was inaugurated here two years ago.

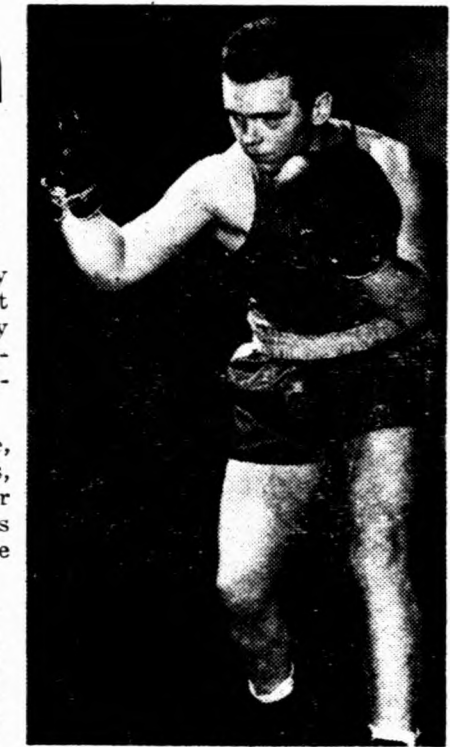
Chisholm warns not to sell any of his gloves short in the biggest of collegiate boxing shows. Any one of the five is capable of bringing home Minnesota's first individual national boxing crown.

Minnesota's 125-pound hope, Mackey, has a record of four wins, two defeats and a draw, the latter coming in a bout with Wisconsin's defending NCAA champ Steve Grembam.

Featherweight Brown will try to pick up where he left off in his last NCAA adventure in 1947. Brown went to the semifinals in that tourney but was ineligible last season. This year, Brown's dual meet record reads three victories against one defeat.

Connel, Minnesota's top point-getter during the dual meet season, is expected to keep up his point-getting tendencies in the NCAA. Connel has won six and lost one to Wisconsin's John Lendenski.

In the 155-pound welterweight division, Captain Newberg, who is the only Gopher senior competing in the tournament, will attempt to atone for a not-too-successful dual meet record. Dick has won three and lost four.



Bob Kelson
NCAA-Bound

Passing Stressed in First Outside Drill

By Bob Krishef

Bernie Bierman had his centers and backfield men out on Northrop field yesterday in the first outdoor session of spring practice.

The main reason for hauling those gridders outside was to give the backs a chance to limber up their throwing arms.

The Fieldhouse was too confined to work any pass plays. However, the left halfbacks and quarterbacks started making up for the lack of pitching practice by getting in a good session.

Bierman had his tailbacks and signal callers working in two groups yesterday. The left halfbacks were the quarterbacks worked out of the might have his gridders using more "T" formation plays this fall.

Most noticeable among the tailbacks were Billy Bye and George Hudak. Hudak showed some especially good throwing for a sophomore. Another left half who practiced his pitching was Jack Sturdevant.

Sturdevant's main weakness last season was his inability to throw the pigskin. He had never done any passing in high school. Jack showed flashes of good form yesterday although he overshot his target several times.

Quarterback Dick Anonsen was the author of some nice passes from the "T" formation. Anonsen hit his receiver on almost every toss. Jim Malosky, who has been the No. 1 quarterback throughout the spring drills was still a bit rusty, but did get off some good passes.

Meantime, while the centers and backs were getting a good workout on the wide open spaces of Northrop field, the linemen remained in the Fieldhouse to receive a lesson in blocking.



Sturdevant Anonsen

Links Team Takes Shape

With the first meet coming up May 2 against Iowa, the Gopher golf team is beginning to take shape.

This is in spite of the weather, which has limited the squad to workouts on the practice fairway and in the golf gym. Coach Les Bolstad must replace four lettermen lost from last year's undefeated team, but veteran squad members, transfer students and promising sophomores are doing much to ease his job.

Henry Ernst, Chuck Zwiener and Ron Saxon are all two-year veterans and rate as a good bet to earn letters this year. They will team up with returning lettermen Captain Bill Waryan, Don Waryan and Wayne Windahl.

But their jobs are no cinch because of the addition to the squad of Mayo Beske and Ralph Rodlun. Beske is a veteran of the public links who has returned to school and Rodlun is a transfer student from Macalester college.

At least two sophomores must also be kept in the running. Ron Kostakos and Jimmy Johnston will be expected to press the veterans in their first year on the squad. Both are from Minneapolis Edison high, as are Captain Bill Waryan and brother Don.

The team will get off to a fast start with two home meets against Iowa May 2 and Iowa State May 7.



Bill Waryan Bolstad

12 Fields Set For I-M Play

The intramural office has lined up 10 softball and two baseball fields for the coming spring diamond season.

The softball fields will be located as follows: two on the river flats, one at Oak and Washington, four at Fourth street, three near the new varsity baseball field. The baseballers will use the varsity and freshmen diamonds.

Tentative plans now call for an April 18 opening. The softball games will be played at 4 p.m. and the baseball at 6 p.m.

An examination for baseball and softball officials is scheduled for 4 p.m. tomorrow in 203 Cooke hall. All men who wish to umpire intramural ball this quarter are required to take the exam.

W. R. Smith, intramural director, said yesterday that schedules for spring activities would be completed by the end of the week.

Included on the spring slate in addition to the diamond sport, are golf, track, horseshoes, tennis and fraternity boxing.

U Rifle Team Seeks Revenge in NCAA

The Minnesota rifle team will be looking for revenge in the National intercollegiate rifle match at Northwestern Saturday.

Led by Arts senior, Darell Rupp, captain of the squad, they hope to regain the championship lost in 1948 for the first time in 15 years.

According to Sgt. Jack Boies, coach of the squad, constant practice has helped the team win 48 matches this year without a loss.

"We fire over 250,000 rounds of ammunition a year," says Sgt. Boies. "That adds up to a lot of practice in a year's time."

About half the members of the squad are ex-servicemen, but most of them don't think service training helped their shooting.

One member of the team, Walter Weers, Technology senior, manages to do fairly well in spite of his army experiences. Weers, a veteran of the Okinawa campaign, lost three fingers of his right hand during the fighting. It doesn't harm his shooting, however. He's one of the highpoint men on the squad.

McNamee Cancels Out Of School; Bent on Purdue

Tom McNamee, frosh football standout last season, dropped out of school yesterday.

The former Central high all-city basketball and football player has intentions of going to Purdue. Before enrolling at Minnesota last year, McNamee had considered Purdue, Notre Dame and Missouri.

McNamee is bent on playing quarterback in a T formation system such as that employed by Stu Holcomb of Purdue.

In addition to his football passing prowess, McNamee also figured in Ozzie Cowles basketball plans for next year. McNamee's height, 6 feet 4 inches, made him one of the outstanding prospects on Coach Joe Vancisin's frosh basketball team.

SPORTS

By Clayt Kaufman
Daily Sports Editor



Night Baseball, Too

Coach Dick Siebert is out to build more than a good Minnesota baseball team—he wants to bolster Gopher baseball interest, too.

Naturally, a hustling, winning team would be the best cure for the apathy which has surrounded baseball enthusiasm on this campus.

And in that department, Siebert has a team that will win its share. Though made up largely of sophomores, the 1949 Minnesota nine is a talented bunch. They probably won't win the Big Nine title and they may make some mistakes out there.

But more important the Gophers will be a young team that will get better from game to game and year to year. They'll be winners most of the time.

All this progress and winning won't be too much fun if the stands are empty, however. To remedy the spectator situation, Siebert has a few plans in mind.

No. 1 is night baseball. The Gophers' new diamond is equipped for night play. So, games played in May may be under the lights. Weekend schedules will probably have the Friday game at night and the Saturday contest an afternoon affair.

Another idea will have the Gophers playing some of their better series at Nicollet park. Non-conference games during the middle of the week may also be tried on campus.

The Gopher diamond boss isn't content with stopping at the borders of the campus when it comes to spreading baseball goodwill. He has several exhibition games lined up with local teams from Minnesota towns.

Included on the special game list is Jordan. And star of the Jordan team is Jim Pollard, who also plays a little basketball for the Minneapolis Lakers.

Also on the slate are contests with the St. Cloud Rox, New Ulm and Faribault. Besides building baseball interest around the state these games will have a direct benefit for Siebert's squad. An extra game during the middle of the week will be a lifesaver in case the regular weekend series is rained out.

Eyeing a Title

A 5-man Minnesota boxing team entrains today for the NCAA boxing tournament at East Lansing, Mich. Ray Chisholm's boys hope to make the return trip with at least one individual national title in their possession.

If one of the Gopher glovers does come back with a national title in his possession he'll be the first in Minnesota's short boxing history.

Middleweight Cody Connel, light heavy Bob Kelson, bantam Dave Mackey, featherweight Hal Brown and senior-welter Dick Newberg give Minnesota strong representation in the big mitt tourney.

The odds against any or all of them taking home a trophy is pretty steep. The field is hand-picked and mighty tough. Forty of the 68 entrants are undefeated this season.

Connel, who is making his third trip to the tourney, is Minnesota's top choice for national laurels. He went to the semis last year before dropping a heart-cracking decision to Herb Carlson, the eventual champ. He should be in the thick of the going again this year.

Brown, who was a semifinalist in 1947, and Mackey are definite threats although they are in two of the roughest divisions of the field. Newberg and Kelson are decided underdogs but very possible point-winners.

Frosh Drills

Twenty-five candidates joined the freshman baseball try-out squad yesterday. This brings the number of hopefuls to 35 working out under the direction of Coach Ed Burke.

Burke was pleased with the second day's response, but he hopes the number will double by the end of the week. He particularly wants a larger pitching turnout.

Despite the fact that almost a quarter of his present squad are hurlers, he still wants more. Burke explained that he will need plenty of available pitchers in the future to conduct efficient batting practices and intrasquad games.

Working out for the first time yesterday were Ralph Turtinen, former Chisholm third baseman, and Dick Myklebust, a three-year catcher for Minneapolis Roosevelt.

The squad spent the day doing calisthenics, some light running and playing catch and pepper.

Burke devoted most of his drill time attempting to get the pitchers in shape, although he only allowed them to do some easy throwing and jogging.

Should the hurlers round into shape by the end of the week, Burke will begin bunting practice next Monday. Following 10 days of practice in the Fieldhouse ironing out batting, fielding, throwing and running fundamentals, he plans to take the squad outside for daily intrasquad games.



Dick Siebert

Tumblers Meet Buffaloes Next

The Minnesota gym team is en route for Boulder, Colo., where they meet the University of Colorado's Buffaloes in a dual meet Saturday.

From there the team moves to Los Angeles to meet Southern California's Trojans April 14 as a tuneup for the NCAA meet at the University of California April 16.

The tumblers finished third behind Illinois and Navy Pier Saturday in the Midwest Intercollegiate open in Chicago.

W.A.A.

The Outing club will hold a bike hike Saturday. Everyone planning to go is to meet at 1:30 p.m. at Norris gym.

A written test will be given Tuesday for those who passed tryouts for the Badminton club yesterday. Ten memberships are open.

The Women's Tennis club will hold a clinic session at 4 p.m. today in the Norris gym field-house. It will be a pre-tryout meeting. Tryouts will be held on April 13.

'Rhythm in Swimtime'

Aquatics to Give Show

The University Aquatic league will present its 1949 synchronized swimming show, "Rhythm in Swimtime," at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Cooke hall pool.

The theme of the show is the Minnesota Centennial and will include eight acts by 37 coeds: Salute to Minnesota, Specialty, Lights, Farmer's Fun, Floating Snowflakes, Indian Maids, Shooting Stars and the finale.

The Salute to Minnesota has 24 swimmers and a baton twirler on a raft. The Lights number has eight girls swimming in a darkened pool with colored lights attached to them.

The program ends with the traditional candlelight finale featuring 85 girls. Tickets are 60 cents for general admission and 75 cents for reserved seats. They will be on sale at Cooke hall, Norris gym, and the Union today and tomorrow and at the gate Friday and Saturday.



TOM-TOMS beat out a tattoo as swimmers rehearse for the Aquatic league show, "Rhythm in Swimtime." The league's program will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Cooke hall pool. League members practicing their routine are (left to right) Mary Creasor, Arts freshman; Marilyn Johnson, Education junior; Janis Thieme, Home Economics freshman.

Wednesday, April 6, 1949

WANT ADS

Deadline for want ads is 12 o'clock on day before publication

FOR SALE—

GOOD food. Gung-Ho Coop, 1209 4th St. S.E. Breakfast 25c, lunch 35c, dinner 55c. Coeducational, Inter-denominational.

PLEXI-GLASS top fits '46-'48 Fords, Merc. EM. 5893, PO 9822.

SPRING is wonderful in a sharp "Black Magic" convertible. \$695 down buys a real beauty in the '47 DeSoto class. MA. 4942.

1948 WHIZZER motor bike. Nearly new. Can be seen at Auditorium garage. Ask for Lucore.

DAVENPORT rocking chairs, dresser, radio. GL. 5474 afternoons and evenings.

'39 PLYMOUTH coach. Clean in and out. Good condition. 55,900 miles. \$495. NE. 6104.

BEAUTIFUL diamond engagement ring. Very reasonable. PO 2901.

1940 OLDS "98" fordor. Excellent condition thru-out. R & H. \$795. RE. 1066. WA. 0800.

FIFTY-DOLLAR Spanish Linguaphone Record set with books. \$32. GL. 5538.

GOLF clubs set of six. Wilson Sarazen strokemaker also canvas bag excellent condition \$25. PR 1777. PO 11905.

FLASHY maroon Jeepster. New. \$300 under list. Perfect summer run-around. GL 5838. Call after 6:30 p.m.

SWISS chronomat watch with built-in stop watch and circular slide rule. \$39. PO 11625.

MOTORCYCLE. 1947 Harley 74. OHV. black, full equipment. 12,000 mi. Excellent condition. Uhrich. DR. 3152. 4-6 PO 924.

PONTIAC 1946. 2 door, many extras. New tires. DA. 5772.

REMINGTON deluxe portable typewriter. Like new. 1 yr. old. Call Paul. WH. 8120.

ENCYCLOPEDIA-AMERICANA. 30 volumes. Perfect condition. PL. 5849.

ROLLICORD 3.5 Zeiss Syc. Flash. accessories and extras \$140. 115 TSCE WA 0655.

WEBSTER Chicago record changer. Mahogany cabinet. Permanent needle. PO 1903. GL 7716.

DINETTE set, chrome. Mahogany coffee table, lamp table. Sacrifice. PO 13657.

PASSENGERS WANTED—

CAR pool from Morningside or vicinity 11 hour. M-F. WH. 0223.

FROM 34th Ave. S. and 54 St. Daily first hour. DR. 7092.

FOR THE EHL CAMPBELL BAND WAGON. The All-Campus Party candidate for Board of Publications.

PASSENGERS wanted vicinity Lake. 36th Ave. S. 9:30 daily. Uhrich. PO 924.

I HOUR. White Bear. Bald Eagle and vicinity. Tel. WB 417W. PO 9846.

HIRING every Friday. Leave 515 Oak St. S.E. 4 p.m. Call Miller. BL 5437.

HELP WANTED—

WANTED for work in summer camp. counselors for sailing, riding, music and dance. 2 cooks. 2 kitchen and dining room girls. 2 men for maintenance work. Apply to Helen Dalton, Rt. 3, Wayzata, Minn., or call Deephaven 577.

GIRL for typing and clerical work in the Daily business office. Apply to Joyce Country. 16A Murphy hall. after 3 p.m. today. Salary.

COUPLE to assist with housework. lawn. Lake Minnetonka. Call LO. 5330.

GIRL to share light housework duties this summer at beautiful north Minnesota lake home. 180 miles from city, in return for comfortable room, board, and compensation. Excellent opportunity for recreation and relaxation. WA. 5863.

WANT bus boy to work in fraternity. GL. 7697. 1515 University Ave.

HELP wanted on Friday at voting tables to elect Phil Campbell. All-Campus Party, to the Board of Publications.

BABY-sitter for Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 6 evening dinners. GL. 1622. 1324 8th St. S.E.

MISCELLANEOUS—

CANOE TRIPS into Quetico-Superior wilderness. Complete outfit and \$4 per day Canoe Outfitters. Ely, Minn.

Si-

Atter.

Six Women's Physical Education department are attending a convention of the Central District of Health, Physical Education and Recreation in Denver, Colo.

Those attending the meeting, which will last through Saturday, are Helen Starr, Eloise Jaeger, Helen Hauptfuhrer, Else Bockstruck, Marie Eibner and Teresa Ann Bell.

TYPEWRITERS—

TYPEWRITERS—The best deal in town! 6 mos. to pay—no finance charge! All makes, new & used. \$25 & up. Rentals and repairs. "Kirk," 617 14th Ave. S.E. GE. 3081. (3 bks. from Campus.)

Typewriters RENTED Bought—Sold—Repaired AAA Typewriter Co. 217 1/2 S. Fifth GE. 1875

TYPING & MIMEOGRAPHING—

TYPING, mimeographing, stenography. Barbara Comstock, 3825 Bryant S. CO. 9710.

MIMEOGRAPHING term papers typed. Betty Romain and Kuehn, 542 Lumber Exchange, GE. 4809.

FOUR expert typists. Theses, theses, reports. GL. 5538.

APPLICATION PHOTOS—

\$3.50 A DOZ. Proofs shown. New Hennepin Studio, 803 Hennepin. MA. 3776.

ORCHESTRAS—

HUGHIE SPENCER and his orchestra. (Union). For dancing, please phone GR. 8362. 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily.

DON O'CONNELL'S
Summa Cum Laude
Orchestra

NE 5433 MI 4747
"Music of Highest Praise"

PEACHY music for all occasions, weddings, funerals, splash parties, etc. The Velyctones, Dick Marrone, TO. 0536.

HAZY WILLIAMS and his orchestra. Music that's mellow. LO. 5934, RE. 0410.

MUSIC to please your taste. All occasions. 4 to 7 pieces. Gobby Anderson. RE. 5654. CH. 2770.

FOR RENT—

BOY'S rooms. Club kitchen and living room. 965 14th Ave. S.E. GL. 5770 after 5 p.m.

RMS for girls, two nice doubles. \$16 mo. 617 SE 14th Ave. (3 bks from U).

SINGLE on Campus. Also half a double. Linens provided. GL 5782.

ROOMS for men, four blocks from campus. GL 5714, 1600 6th St. S.E.

LAKE Owasso. Room and board for couple with or without child in exchange for wife's taking care little girl and house. May and June. HU 5381.

ON campus. 1/2 double room, male student. Twin beds. Available Spring and Summer quarters. 1120 6th St. S.E.

MEN: Large double room near campus. 1520 6th St. S.E. Call LI. 9987.

SERVICES OFFERED—

WEDDING Announcements. Immediate delivery. Order now for May or June. Gardner Print Shop. MI. 0651 or PO 10160Y.

PUT new life into your favorite shoes. Ask for our pre-Easter special. Stadium Shoe Repair, 808 Washington Ave. near Oak.

LOST & FOUND—

SHAEFER pen in front of Sanford. Inquire Mary Fueger, Sanford.

WILL student who picked up envelope of notes on Oak-Harriet streetcar, 11:30 p.m., March 9 please return to Speech Dept. 309 Folwell.

LOST gold bracelet vicinity library Union Wednesday p.m. Reward. PO 8920X.

LOST: Ladies Movado wrist watch reward. Phone Neilson, GL 1486.

RIDES WANTED—

VICINITY Chicago avenue and Lake street or Franklin. H hr. PL. 2236.

TWO passengers, vicinity 42nd St. and 40th Ave., 2nd hr., M-S and or return MA. 8551, ext. 386.

VICINITY Fairmount. Avon 1st hr. TTh. 2nd hr. MWF. EL. 1640.

WANTED—

IRONING done at home. shirts specialty. GL. 5493.

3 MEN to share apt. 1/2 block from Ag Campus. \$15 per mo. Call Ed after 6:30. Tel. PR. 2528.

ECON 6 tutor, PO 13722. WA. 4968.

APARTMENT near farm campus for student with family. Call NE 5305 after 7 p.m. ask for Howard Cook.

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But there's been one fascinating sidelight to the recent discussions in congress concerning the repeal of the tax on oleo.

That is that none of the butter interests has bothered to invoke the Great God Free Enterprise, the deity usually called in for aid when a business interest is trying to protect itself.

The reason for this should be quite obvious: the Great God probably wouldn't be on butter's side in the controversy.

For almost half a century, oleo has been unable to compete freely with butter, due to a tax which has given butter a comfortable advantage.

And even the most selfish dairy farmer would have to admit that that's not exactly free enterprise.

And yet, on countless other occasions, this same producer—and other business men like him—have maintained that what this country needs is free enterprise, and more of it.

That has been the battle cry of American business ever since it started.

Without commenting on the butter-oleo fuss itself, and without discussing the case of free enterprise, we'd just like to point out that the arguments of such individuals are inconsistent.

If these people really want free enterprise, let them say so. And if they don't, let's not have them pretending they do.



Pig Loses Weight - Fast

From the Star, April 4
Today was a great day for the animal kingdom.
Pigs, a parrot, horses and mules, a pigeon, a headless rooster, an ambitious hen and a movie dog made news.
At Havana, N. D., a pig with only one eye and one ear was born on the Lowell Smith farm. The pig's only eye is in the center of its forehead and the ear is on top of the head.
Another porker, this one a 60-pound sow, was on its way to the National Zoological park in Washington. It is Pig No. 311, which has been studied by naval scientists since it was rescued from radioactive waters off Bikini after a 1946 atomic bomb test.
Editor's note: Gotta watch that radioactivity stuff.

Inkside Out

A Plea for Less Hand Clapping

By Mort Elevitch
*THIS HAND CLAPPING must stop. The palmists, among others, are complaining. No lines, they say. You can't tell a hand from a rubber glove.
Now that the air is such that fingers lie bare, examine for yourself the pulpy organs that created so much friction during the winter concert and lecture season.
The performers, as usual, were tolerant. The bowed and accepted the clatter of white digits flashing like heads of swans on the Avon. Some of them may have been genuinely moved by the spectacle, but others knew that often silent tribute is the most acceptable.
They were, of course, being very practical, having studied the report submitted by a group of independent, impartial doctors sponsored by a reputable firm.
These doctors held the hands of over 1,000 women and discovered that in nine of 10 cases the rate of pulse beat showed a marked in-

crease. With this remarkable evidence before them, the investigators could only conclude that rapid and frequent contact of hands strains the heart.
In addition, these tenacious scientists danced before a mixed group of men and women. The Out in the street, said the restees responded first politely, then boisterously; and in all cases came down with a good case of chaff. When they clapped steadily for any period of time, the rhythm and enthusiasm imparted by the staccato beat was assimilated into the whole body.
Out in the street, said the restees responded first politely, searchers, everyone kept wanting

to pound themselves against passersby, fences, and automobiles at the slightest provocation.
The doctors, therefore, wisely decided that audience situations are primarily responsible for our decadent civilization. People are beat out.
It is not recommended that there be no more speakers, symphony concerts or vaudeville acts; but merely that there be a slight revision in the staging of significant events. It would mean something like this:
The scene is the debut of Mitzi Flaunders. At the center of the stage is a baby grand holding a bottle of vitamin B flat. It can do this, for its keyboard is made up of eight pairs of hands. At the end of her arms Mitzi has 10 black and white oblongs of ivory. They are tapped by the piano and Mitzi emits a sonata.
Between each number she goes to the footlight and applauds the audience for listening. The footlights comprise the audience, since that is where it desires to be anyway.
Each light has a different expression. The green ones have indigestion from rushing dinner to be there on time. The blue ones are thinking of the radio programs they're missing. The yellow ones are wishing they hadn't let their wives drag them along. The red ones are looking at Mitzi's legs. Occasionally there is a short circuit, as a bulb gets up to leave early.
Out beyond this inner ring, detached and aloof as they seek to be, are the critics. They occupy every seat in the house. There are 26 of them, one for every letter of the alphabet. In the morning the respective reviews will start as they invariably do with "A rousing success was Mitzi . . ."; Blusteringly triumphant was the . . ."; "Cracked eardrums indicated that . . ."
Well, there you are. In case this fine ideal is never quite attained, use a bit of common sense. Let Sophy play; let George talk; and lap your hands. The whole thing will be over faster and besides, if you believe what the experts say (and who doesn't?), you will let wrinkles form on your palms where they belong instead of on your brow.

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Night Sports Editor Jerry Jacobs
Wire Editor Jim Cowan

Campus Opinion

To the Editor:
We, the undersigned members of the All-Campus party, object to the anti-Communist resolution adopted by the executive committee on the following bases:
(1) The categorical exclusion of students from any campus organization on the basis of creed is contrary to University policy.
(2) In the past, the All-Campus party has accepted any student as a member taking for granted the platform and policies of the All-Campus party reflected those of those students who sought membership. Their off-campus political beliefs were by no means considered. We think this policy should be continued.
(3) The platform and policies of the All-Campus party certainly indicate that the organization is not subversive, regardless of the presence of certain individuals which the executive committee classifies as "Communists."
(4) We feel that the presence of these members in the party enhances, rather than detracts from, the effectiveness of the party, for their ideas, good or bad, merit the consideration of the student body.
(5) By this action the executive committee is attempting to suppress any expression of liberal thought. This is not in keeping with the philosophy of the University, the All-Campus party, or the students.
(6) Such definitions as the executive committee is attempting to make are unwarranted and completely out of the scope of the activities of the All-Campus party.
Melvin Janowitz Arts junior
Cornelia L. Cohen Arts junior
Bill Cohen Graduate student
Dick Kohn Arts freshman
Malcolm Goldman Arts seniors
Jerry Rosen Arts sophomore
Burton N. Brin Pharmacy sophomore

To the Editor:
The campaign of Al Camp, the All-Campus candidate, has hit a snag.
Loyal Al is a simple fellow. For seven times he tried to scale the cliff above the flats parking lot. The one time he made it, he was going down to his car in the lot. He was just a little less broken up when he was moved three sections farther into the bowl of the football stadium between his freshman and sophomore years.
Al Camp was irritated, though, when he payed 88 cents to go to St. Paul twice one day. At the fare hearings he doubtly gave back his collection of streetcar screws, bolts and bubble-gum scrapings to the streetcar company. It hurt him, but he has high hopes for a lowered fare.
Now loyal Al is running for high office. It's Al or nothing. But his campus machine is now out of gear. In one wistful word, it's the commies. Al voted determinately against their plank for new street lights in Novosibirsk. He refused to adopt "mince meat of the meat makers" or "decapitate the capitalists" for his personal slogan. But when they tried to grip or tip the party, loyal Al decided that even in campus politics there can not be enough room for both himself and the commies. So this Wednesday afternoon at 3 p.m. he is going to vote to rid the party of influence.
Elections chairman of The executive committee, All-Campus party.

Letters to The Editor

DEFECTIVE PAGE