

Parade to Begin Ag Royal Day

A mayor, a regent and a state official will judge the Ag Royal day parade floats tomorrow.

They are Ed Delaney, mayor of St. Paul; Herman F. Skyberg, University regent, and Myron Clark, state commissioner of agriculture.

The ROTC color guard, followed by the queen and her attendants in a convertible, will lead the parade. Sixteen floats representing Ag campus organizations and the showmanship contestants marching with their animals will make up the rest of the parade.

It will start at 10:15 a.m. in front of the Ag Union.

From there the group will go to the judges' stand in front of Coffey hall where the queen coronation will take place.

The parade will go from the judge's stand over to Cleveland avenue, down Cleveland to Carter avenue, over to Como avenue, up to Doswell avenue and back to Ag campus.

The floats will be judged on the basis of 30 per cent for conforming with the slogan—"Ag Fun in '51"—30 per cent for general appearance and 40 per cent for originality.

After the parade the floats will be on display in the athletic field for the rest of the day.

Other Ag Royal day events in the morning will include seed, swine and sheep showmanship contests and a girls' crop identification contest.

In the afternoon there will be beef, dairy and horse showmanship competitions and various games on the athletic field. A total of 170 students will compete in the contests—37 of them coeds.

From 5:30 to 8 p.m. a smorgasbord sponsored by the Ag YWCA will be held in the St. Anthony Park Congregational church at Commonwealth and Chelmsford avenues. Reservations may be made now by calling the Ag YWCA office.

Cost of the meal will be 90 cents for adults and 50 cents for children under 12 years of age. Tickets will be sold at the door.

A "Blue Jean Fling" from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Ag gym will close the day's activities. Dance tickets at 75 cents a person are on sale in the Ag Union lobby.

ROTC Queen To Be Picked

The winner of the army ROTC queen contest will be picked at 3 p.m. today in Union women's lounge.

Ten candidates, selected at a preliminary judging on May 4, will be interviewed by Cedric Adams, master of ceremonies.

Judges for the event will be Dorothy Lewis, ice skating star; Mrs. Amy Birdsell, St. Paul Pioneer Press society editor; and Robert E. Conn, trust officer, Northwestern National bank. Adams also will serve as a judge.

The queen will reign at the army ROTC military ball May 19 in the Mirror room of the St. Paul hotel and at other army events throughout the week. Coronation will held at the ball, and two of the ten finalists will serve as attendants.

Candidates in the contest today and their sponsoring groups are: Pat Marie Anderson, Alpha Chi Omega; Gloria Goode, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Shirley Shelby, Delta Delta Delta; Barbara Joan Tierney, Phi Gamma Delta; Rachel Otto, Beta Theta Pi.

Cynthia Gray, Kappa Alpha Theta; Charlott Ann Coleman, cadet Capt. C. Carroll Hicks; Sabina Godfredson, Sigma Alpha Iota; Diane Johnson, Pi Beta Phi; Alice Rondeau, Arnold Air society. The judging is open to the public.

Fair, Warmer

Defying precedent, the weatherman is predicting a nice weekend. Today will be fair and warmer. The mercury is expected to reach a high of 70 and drop to 45 tonight. Winds will be light and variable.

The Minnesota Daily

World's Largest College Circulation
The University of Minnesota, Friday, May 11, 1951

MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY



Same old story. It's just another frustrated publicity chairman who has gone mad because the Daily hasn't given his project enough attention. This time it happened to be Bob Grapp, who has been trying to promote a semi-formal—"The Waltz of the Flowers"—to be held from 9 p.m. to midnight Saturday in the Union main ballroom. Grapp says only 11 tickets have been sold since sales began Monday. Wild eyed and raving, Grapp collapsed in the Union yesterday and showered his person with unsold tickets. Janitors warned him to stop gnawing the rugs so he substituted a copy of the Daily. Sympathizers can get tickets for \$1.50 per couple at the Union information counter or at the dance. See story on page 5.

Greek Anti-bias Project Will Continue Next Year

By Ann Guest

The campaign to remove bias clauses from their constitutions will continue to be a major project of campus fraternities and sororities next year.

"We haven't made any definite plans yet, but work on the bias clauses is going to be one of our big programs," Peg Paterson, president of Panhellenic council, said yesterday.

Miss Paterson said she believed there is only one campus sorority that still has a restrictive membership clause, and four that restrict general college coeds.

"Our records are out of date, and we won't know the exact figures on the number of restrictive clauses until the sororities return their human relations questionnaires," Panhel adviser Betty Jo Jackson said.

The questionnaire, which has been sent to all 20 campus academic sororities, asks the sororities to state whether or not they have bias clauses and what progress they are making toward removing them.

Campus fraternities, who in 1947 were pioneers in the fight to remove bias clauses are carrying out an educational program directed at the 14 chapters which still have such clauses.

Through movies and speakers at the regular Monday night meetings at these houses, the Interfraternity council's human relations committee works to keep before these chapters the importance of eliminating bias clauses from their constitutions, Rex Nelson, this year's Interfraternity council president, said.

The University has the most democratic process of removing bias clauses, Nelson believes.

"Fraternities at other schools have had coercive pressure put on them because they didn't take action themselves," he said. "Some of them have certain time limits by which they have to have their clauses removed. We only have to show that we are making progress."

Even if an agreement for removal of a clause is passed by the Big Ten, it still may be stopped by groups of schools in other parts of the country, such as the southern bloc, he said.

All-U Congress to Honor Commission Workers

Students who have done "outstanding work" on all-University congress commissions this year will be honored at a recognition dinner Thursday.

The dinner will begin at 6 p.m. at the Jax cafe, 1928 University avenue N.E. Old and new congress members, plus approximately 25 students to be recognized, will attend.

Staff Offered Special ACLS Fellowships

Faculty members whose jobs will be terminated because of "retrenchment" at the University during the next year may have a chance to continue their education while waiting for other positions.

The American Council of Learned Societies is offering to "colleges or universities compelled to reduce teaching staffs in 1951-52," faculty study fellowships amounting to an equivalent salary earned by the candidate for the past year up to \$5,000.

Conditions of the award state that the special fellowship study must be within the humanistic field of study.

However, definition of the humanistic field of study is very broad, including such studies as philosophy of law and science.

Candidates for the award must have two years' experience as an instructor or above in a university or college, have a doctorate of philosophy or its equivalent and be a citizen of the United States.

Nominations for the award must be made by Pres. J. L. Morrill, Dean T. L. Blegen, dean of the graduate school, will handle all applications for the president.

Faculty members are urged to apply for the scholarships as soon as possible, Dean Blegen said.

The awards were made possible by a grant from the Rockefeller foundation for the specific purpose outlined by the council.

Students May Eat On Union Terrace

Students will be permitted to take food from the Union grille onto the terrace through the back door of the grille beginning Monday noon on a one-week trial basis.

A juke box, tables and umbrellas will be set up on the terrace.

Agreement to try the plan was reached yesterday by James Felber, director of the Union food service which is administered under service enterprises, G. Ray Higgins, Union director, and Al Annason, Union board of governors house committee chairman.

Lots of Lots

Parking Lots Pay for Own Growth

By George Temp

There now are 11 pay parking lots on Main campus. With the new one proposed for next fall, there will be 12 lots run by the department of protection and investigation.

C. B. Hanscom, director of the department, said yesterday that all of the money from the 11 lots now on campus is used to pay attendants, maintain the lots which are run by the department and provide revenue to pay for previous construction of lots and any future lots built.

In his own statement, Hanscom is "always asking for as many lots as I can get."

Actually, the procedure for selecting a new parking lot is quite complicated. In every annual report since the big veteran enrollment in 1946, Hanscom has asked for more parking space. When he makes a report he also indicates places on the University campus or surrounding area where a lot would do the most good.

Since most parking on the campus now is in "fringe areas"—areas outside of the University's main area—there is always a conflict when new parking lots are being built.

The conflict takes two forms. Either the University can't afford a new lot because of the expense involved in buying a developed area for parking space or the people who own the property are not eager to sell and legal action must be taken to secure the property.

However, Hanscom's job is to request new parking lots when they are needed and to run the lots already in operation. Thus he makes his report asking for new lots each year.

Deferment Test Deadline Tuesday

University students who do not take the national college deferment test this year will not have another chance to take it. Tests next year will be given only to freshmen and new college students.

James Lyon, military counselor at the student counseling bureau, said every student who wishes to be deferred must have a test score on record because there is a strong possibility that deferments next year will be given on the basis of both academic standing and the test score.

About 1,600 test applications have been picked up at 101 Eddy hall to date, Lyons said. All applications to take the test this year must be postmarked no later than midnight Tuesday. Application blanks are also available at all local draft boards.

The student counseling bureau urges all students in basic ROTC courses to take the test because of the possibility they may not be admitted to the advanced course, Lyons added.

Graduate students are also urged to take the test if they are under 26 years old.

Applicants have a choice of three dates to take the test—May 26, June 16, and June 30. All are Saturdays so the test will not interfere with classes.

For students with religious beliefs against taking the test on a Saturday, July 12 has been designated a special testing date. The same test will be given all four dates.

Special Parking Granted to Dorm

Special permission to use the parking lot in front of Comstock hall has been given to the residents of Comstock hall. The permission was granted by the department of protection and investigation after the parking lot behind the dormitory was closed.

Parking behind the dormitory was considered a violation of a fire ordinance because in an emergency fire trucks could not reach the building.

Residents will pay four dollars monthly to use the parking space. "I think the girls are very happy about it. I haven't heard one complaint from the girls even though they do have to pay," said Mrs. Grace Nelson, director of Comstock hall.

C. B. Hanscom, director of the department of protection and investigation, declined to make a comment.

Revolt Succeeds In Panama; Police Arrest President

Compiled from United Press Reports
By Jerry Rosso

President Arnulfo Arias was overthrown and arrested today after a bloody gun battle that climaxed a two-day revolt against his attempt to become dictator of Panama.

At least 13 persons were killed and 185 wounded or injured in the disorders touched off after Arias' revoked the constitution, dissolved the national assembly and assumed dictatorial powers.

Ten died and 75 were injured in an attack by national police on the presidential palace where Arias and his more ardent supporters had been entrenched for days. Among those wounded in the last ditch stand yesterday were some members of Arias' cabinet. Arias himself surrendered uninjured and was jailed.

A semblance of normalcy returned to riot-torn Panama City after Arias surrendered. The sound of gunfire ended and the general strike was called off.

The announcement of Arias' surrender was made by the police to the foreign diplomatic corps gathered at headquarters. Police said they had the situation completely under control.

Alcibiades Arosemena, a former vice president, succeeded Arias. He took the oath of office Wednesday night before the national assembly, which declared Arias had forfeited office by abusing his power in scrapping the constitution.

In a blunt warning . . .

. . . to Britain and this country's other European allies, the senate voted yesterday to cut off all United States economic aid to nations that ship war materials to Russia and its satellites.

Simultaneously, a senate subcommittee studying export controls asked John J. McCloy, American high commissioner to Germany, to return here to explain charges that potential war materials are finding their way behind the iron curtain from western Germany.

The senate action was in the form of an amendment to a \$431 million supplemental appropriations bill to operate the federal government until July 1, end of the current fiscal year. The bill itself was approved by voice vote a few minutes later.

Sponsors of the amendment said openly that they want to force the administration to take a sterner attitude toward British shipments of strategic materials to Communist China.

Before the senate voted, however, it was announced in London that Britain has banned all rubber shipments to the Chinese Reds and is prepared to support an American demand for a China blockade.

Sir Hartley Shawcross, president of the board of trade, announced the action—an abrupt about-face in Far Eastern policy—in the house of commons after Winston Churchill, Conservative leader, said that Labor's appeasement policy threatened to ruin the whole free world.

Before Churchill ripped into the government, opening a debate on the question of British exports to China, Shawcross admitted to questioner that Britain and its colonies of Hong Kong and Malaya had sent \$357 million worth of strategic and other goods to Red China since the Korean war began.

Red resistance stiffened . . .

. . . suddenly all along the Korean front yesterday as allied warplanes pounded communist troops and tanks which appeared to be shifting to the east for a new attack down the center of the peninsula.

Allied officers believed that the Chinese, despite heavy air and artillery bombardment during the past 10 days, have been able to shift troops eastward from north of Seoul to the central front, where the Reds broke through initially at the start of their latest offensive April 22.

The Reds concentrated in increasingly large numbers in at least six areas along the 100-mile front, but the Kapyong area on the central front appeared to be the scene of the biggest buildup.

Allied planes bombed, rocketed and strafed Communists in the Kapyong area, 12 miles below the 38th parallel yesterday and last night in an effort to shatter the continuing Red buildup.

Every United Nations plane which attempted to fly over the area received anti-aircraft and intense small arms fire from the Reds, although they were known to be short of ammunition. The Chinese even fired consistently on light unarmed observation planes. Normally those planes are unmolested because they can quickly bring artillery to bear on those who fire at them.

Defense Secretary . . .

. . . George C. Marshall said yesterday the United States is "not in a position" to follow Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Korean war proposals because it is not strong enough to risk World War III.

But he told senators investigating MacArthur's dismissal that this country must "never yield" to Chinese Communist demands for a United Nations seat and should refuse even to discuss giving Formosa to the Reds.

He made the statements before the senate armed services-foreign relations committee as Chairman Richard B. Russell (D., Ga.) reported that the hearings will continue "all summer" if necessary to get testimony bearing on the bitter Far East policy fight.

Marshall was questioned by Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D., Texas) about MacArthur's proposals for air and sea attacks on Chinese Communist bases and for using Chinese Nationalist troops in battle. MacArthur said administration claims that this might touch off World War III were "defeatism."

Marshall replied that the administration program for a "contained war" is the "only practical one." If general war should come, he warned, there is serious danger of mass atom bomb raids against American cities. He said this is one reason MacArthur's ideas were rejected.

The Minnesota Daily

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Students and staff are urged to read The Official Daily Bulletin as they are answerable for notices that affect them. Please note that notices must be received by 10 a.m. 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. 51 Friday, May 11, 1951 No. 153

SPECIAL LECTURE
Speaker: John R. E. Brett-Smith, Oxford Press, England.
Topic: "Who Reads American Books in England?"
Time: Tuesday, May 15—3 p.m.
Place: Nicholson auditorium.
Sponsored by the department of concerts and lectures and the University Press.

Transfer of Employees Resulting from Reduction in Civil Service Staff in Departments
It may be necessary for some departments to reduce civil service staff due to curtailment of budgets. In such cases, it is requested that the staff layoff be coordinated with the civil service personnel department. Many departments still have vacancies to which the employees might be transferred, which would serve to the interests of both the employee and the University. Therefore, in the event your department is faced with any layoff, will you please:

1. Give ample notice in writing to your employees who will be affected by layoff.
2. Forward a carbon copy of such notice to the civil service personnel department.
3. Inform your employee to contact the civil service employment bureau, 17 Administration building, to review possibilities for transfer to another department and similar position.
4. For further information, please consult I-L of your manual of Business Procedures, Personnel section.
Hedwin C. Anderson, Director, Civil Service Personnel.

Colleges of the University
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE, FORESTRY, HOME ECONOMICS AND VETERINARY MEDICINE
Rhetoric 51 Exemption Examination
The test for exemption from rhetoric 51 will be given at 1 p.m., Saturday, May 19, in 217 Agricultural Engineering building, Ag campus. Juniors and seniors who wish to take the exemption examination this quarter must report to the rhetoric office, 307 Agricultural Engineering, on or before Wednesday, May 16, for a verification of their eligibility.
Henry Schmitz, Dean.

STUDENTS EXCUSED
The following students are participants in an approved University activity, namely varsity debate, at the State University of Iowa Thursday Friday and Saturday, May 10, 11 and 12.
These students should consult with their instructors regarding work required in the classes they have missed. In accordance with the policy adopted by the senate Nov. 17, 1949, instructors should permit students to make up the work in the customary manner.

SLA—Carol Albee, James L. Littlejohn, George E. Michaelson, Walter Toffeland; Ed.—Bettye Ruth Bryan, Delores Carley, Barbara Simonson; Bus.—Dwight Lindholm.

The following students were participants in an approved University activity, namely golf at University of Iowa on Monday, May 7, 1951.
Law—James H. Johnston, Harold Kalina;
Ag.—Keith Jorde;
Ed.—Richard Oliver;
IT—Robert Hite, Frederick Rohkohl, Robert Tickle;
SLA—Theodore Vickerman.

The following students are participants in an approved University activity, namely tennis at University of Iowa, Iowa City, on Saturday, May 12, 1951.
SLA—Dean Constantine Fritz Hurd, Jack A. Thommen;
IT—Paul H. Lagerstedt;
Ed.—Richard Means;
Law—Rollin Whitcomb.

The following students were participants in an approved University activity, namely golf at St. Thomas college beginning V hour Thursday, May 10, 1951.
Law—James H. Johnston, Harold Kalina;
Ag.—Keith Jorde;
Ed.—Richard Oliver;
IT—Robert Hite, Frederick Rohkohl, Robert Tickle;
SLA—Theodore Vickerman.

The following students were participants in an approved University activity, namely golf at Carleton college beginning V hour Tuesday, May 8, 1951.
Dent.—Richard Oliver;
GC—Hadley Hamre;
SLA—Dean Brandsness, Richard Pogue, Leonard Strause;
IT—Robert Hite, John Kohler, Frederick Rohkohl;
Ag.—Keith Jorde.
E. G. Williamson, Dean of Students.

FINAL EXAMINATION ROOMS
Please submit requests for special final examination rooms on form A123 by May 16.
Forward original and duplicate copies through your departmental office. The duplicate copy with the room scheduled will be returned.

Copies of form A123 are available in the departmental offices. (Departments may obtain additional forms by calling extension 6259.)
Requests for examination rooms at hours other than those listed in the final examination schedule must be accompanied by the written recommendation of the dean or assistant dean.
We shall appreciate being informed of courses for which no examination is given during the final examination period so that the rooms may be made available for other classes.
Vernon L. Aussen, Supervisor, Room Scheduling Office.

Notices to All Students
CHANGE-OF-COLLEGE PROCEDURE
Any student planning to change from one college to another within the University for the summer session or fall quarter, 1951, should make application for such change immediately. All requests should be made a matter of record with the office of admissions and records on the student's present campus (at window 16, Administration building, Minneapolis, or 203D Administration building, St. Paul). This applies even to persons about to transfer from a pre-professional curriculum to a professional curriculum in a new college, as from SLA to business.
Veterans drawing benefits under public law 16 or 346 should present a change of objective form approved by the University bureau of veterans' affairs on his present campus. Any student who has questions relative to the advisability of changing college may wish to see a counselor in the student counseling bureau. Non-veterans now in general college should begin the change of college in room 166 Nicholson hall.
E. M. Gerritz, Admissions Supervisor.

Seminar
Department of Anatomy
The anatomy seminar will meet Saturday, May 12, at 11 a.m. in room 226 IA. Richard Swartz: "Development of Moveable Joints."
Miss Albina Yakaitis: "Effects of Radiation on Ovarian Tissue."
E. A. Boyden, Head.

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Varsity 1306 4th St. S.E. GL. 2492
FRIDAY
"Delightful . . . Wonderfully Rich"—N. Y. Times
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FRIDAY
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Let our exquisite Flowers speak for you on Mother's Day
MOTHER She'll love to be remembered with the gift of beauty and sentiment. Order Today.
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Across From Varsity Theatre

WANT ADS

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

WHIZZER motor bike. Excellent condition. Very good, economical transportation. MI. 5689.

TUXEDO, size 38, midnight blue, perfect condition. Call WE. 1407.

1948 JEEPSTER, Radio, heater, overdrive. Sporty, economical car, 30,000 miles. Call GL. 1489, H. E. Keel.

5 PIECE Maple living room set, red leather occasional chair, and 1 book case. Call KE. 8486, Apt. 208 Jean Hald.

47 FORD station wagon, low mileage. Also '39 Olds, cheap. Call WE. 1184 afternoons and evenings.

REFRIGERATOR, Gibson 42, 6 1/2 cubic feet. CALL GR. 3683.

APPLICATION PHOTOS—
6 DAY SERVICE—PORTRAIT QUALITY APPLICATION PICTURES. \$3.50 half dozen. Phone or stop in for appointment on campus, Newburg Studio, 1321 S.E. 4th St. GL. 2255.
\$3.50 A DOZ. proofs shown. New Hennepin Studio, 803 Hennepin MA. 3775.

WANTED—
STATE employe, reg. nurse wife, and 13-month-old boy need furnished apartment. "U" location preferred. GL. 2610.
SECONDHAND bicycle, men's preferably. European made or lightweight. 1238 Pioneer hall.
EDUCATION SENIORS wanted for Fall teaching positions. FREE ENROLLMENT. Minnesota Teacher's Service, 1254 Plymouth Bldg. (first door LEFT of elevator). AT. 1680.

TYPEWRITERS—
RENT, Repair, Sell, New and Used. "KIRK" 617 S.E. 14th Ave. MA. 9357.
RENT, Repair, Sell, New and Used. Cranes 324 14th Ave. S.E. GL. 5756.

PASSENGERS WANTED—
TO Fargo-Moorhead Friday night. Can take four. Call LI. 9688. Ask for Lloyd W. Lewis.

ORCHESTRAS—
VELVETONES, DICK MARRONE. DA. 7229.

FOR RENT—
SLEEPING room suitable for one or two men students. GE. 5964.
FINE large room, practically private bath, twin beds, home privileges. \$6.00 each for two, \$9.00 for one. RE. 1364.
PROFESSIONAL fraternity has rooms for summer sessions. Phone GL. 2464 after 6 p.m. Write 606 Walnut St. S.E.

TYPING & MIMOGRAPHING—
TOP quality typing. Collaboration, Thesis, colloquia, term reports. Four years experience. On campus. University Typing Service. GL. 3804.
MANUSCRIPTS of all kinds. Experience with figures. University Village. GL. 1235.
MIMOGRAPHING, offset printing, term papers. Betty Roman and Kuehn, 543 Lumber Exchange Bldg. GE. 4809.
THESIS, term papers, outlines, etc. Experienced typist. Reasonable prices. KE. 6337.
TYPEWRITERS RENTED, \$4 MO. Quick Delivery
"KIRK" 617 S.E. 14th Ave. MA. 9357
EXPERT TYPING—Theses, theses, etc. 911 E. 22nd St. LI. 9658, Apt. 4.
TERM papers, reports, theses. Experienced. Satisfaction guaranteed. Julian Graf, GL. 5223.

HELP WANTED—
UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
For summer work. Intelligent, mature and of good personality to earn \$75 to \$125 per week and more on an advanced percentage basis. You will be trained for dignified sales activity, representing largest, oldest and best known firm in the educational field. We would like to talk to you if you are seeking a summer position and are willing to work. See Mr. Knapp or Mr. Corwin, room 12 Administration building, May 16 at 1:15 or 3 p.m. No other time.

VACATION WITH PAY
Secluded cottage on St. Croix will be furnished. University couple, man and wife, will be required to work one hour per day each on houseboat moored nearby. Suitable compensation. Should have car. References required.
BOX Z — MINNESOTA DAILY

MALE: Textile firm has an opportunity for a beginner in time study field. College graduate preferred. No experience needed. Reply Box U, Minnesota Daily, 16-A Murphy hall.

MEDICAL TECHNICIAN
Medical technician and medical chemist wanted for same hospital in neighboring state.
Name your salary.
Just a sampling—We have scores of positions. Call the MEDICAL PLACEMENT REGISTRY.
Downtown Office GE. 7899
716 Medical Arts Campus Office GE. 5228
629 S.E. Washington GL. 5228
NATIONAL 50-year organization has a few openings for summer sales work. Training starts May 15. Equipment furnished. Car necessary. High earnings. Call LI. 5458.

TERM PAPERS CAN BE NEAT!
Only 13 1/2¢ a Day
To Rent a Typewriter by the Month
"KIRK" 617 S.E. 14th Ave. MA. 9357 (8 Blks. from Campus)

PEN LEAK? BRING IT IN TODAY
Let our repair experts renew its perfect writing order . . . service repairs on Parker, Sheaffer, Eversharp, Waterman.
W. SIDNEY BEANE
"DOCTOR OF PENS"
616 NORTHWESTERN BANK BLDG.
Open Monday Evenings AT. 6982
Authorized by all Standard Manufacturers—Parker, Sheaffer, Eversharp and Waterman—for expert repair work on their Pens.
Established 1919

Ag Y Groups Plan Seminar Tour of Two Eastern Cities

A "Meet Your Government Seminar" in the form of a 10-day trip to Washington, D. C., and New York city is being planned by the Ag YM-YWCA.

"We will accept up to 40 applications from University foreign and American students and those on nearby campuses," Robert Clarke, YMCA executive secretary, said recently.

The group will leave St. Paul June 17 by train and will return June 26.

In Washington they will visit house and senate sessions, congressional committee meetings, a foreign embassy, well known landmarks and institutions. Interviews also will be held with government officials and Minnesota congressmen.

In New York the seminar will meet with the UN secretariat, visit with UN delegates from other countries, attend sessions at a UN mission and take tours.

Cost of this 2,800-mile trip is \$135.

This includes rail fares, meals, hotels, cab and subway transportation, registration fees and supervision costs.

Registration blanks are available in the office of the adviser to foreign students in Eddy hall or at both the Main and Ag YM-YWCA offices. Applications must be in the Ag Y office, 210 Ag Union, by June 1.

LSA Will Hold Annual Musical

Gala-a-fair, the Lutheran Student association's third annual musical, will be held at 8 p.m. today in the YMCA.

The program will include scenes from "State Fair" and "The Student Prince." There will be a vaudeville show between the acts.

Tickets at 50 cents may be purchased at the LSA house or at the door.

U High Students, Faculty To Play Softball Game

University high school students will play the faculty in the annual "tomato can" league softball game at 3 p.m. May 18 on the high school field.

The game will be played for the traditional trophy, a large tin can which stands in a trophy case in the main hall of the school.

Filings Open for Union Program Chairmanships

Filings for seven chairmanships of Union-sponsored programs are open in 229 Union.

The openings are for Sno week general chairman, Homecoming dance, Variety dance, Charm, Inc., Splash party, Football frolics and recreation demonstration chairmen.

Christian Science Can Meet Your Needs

Attend a free lecture entitled

**"Christian Science:
Proving the Truth of
Christian Science in
Human Affairs"**

by

**Ralph Castle, C. S.
of San Francisco., Calif.**

Member of the Board of Lectureship of
The Mother Church, The First Church
of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massa-
chusetts.

**Tuesday, May 15
8 P.M.**

**in Museum of
Natural History**

**Christian Science Organiza-
tion at the University of
Minnesota**

All Are Cordially Invited

Christensen to Talk At Cosmo Luncheon

Asher N. Christensen, professor of political science, will speak at the Cosmopolitan club luncheon at noon tomorrow in the Union junior ballroom.

He will talk on "Latin America and the United States." Latin American music and songs will be presented by the Spanish club.

Reservations for the luncheon can be made up to 5 p.m. today by calling extension 6441. Members will be charged 75 cents and non-members 85 cents.

Campus Canteen Set

Campus Canteen will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. today in the Union grille. If weather is nice, the terrace also will be used. The juke box dance is free and food will be sold.

LEARN TO DANCE

Waltz, Fox Trot, Dip, Rumba,
Lindy, Etc.
6 Private Lessons \$8
Open 1 to 10 p.m.

Palm's Dancing School
763 Hennepin Ave. M.A. 9515

Sale

May 11-18

COTTON GOODS

- "T" Shirts
- Shorts
- Blouses
- Sweat Shirts
- Cardigans
- Children's "T" Shirts

One Week Only . . .
Stop in Today at . . .

MINNESOTA CO-OP BOOKS - SUPPLIES

1501 University Ave.

Across From Folwell Hall

After-remodeling Sale

Free Record

To the first 100 persons bringing this ad to our store we will give one free 10-inch 78 r.p.m. record.



1329 Fourth Street S.E.
"The Store of Friendlier Service"

For You

To show our appreciation to the thousands of old satisfied customers. To bring new customers into our newly remodeled and more beautiful store.

This Coupon Worth

50c

on Any Long-Playing
Phonograph Record

Name
Address
City State

Good Until June 15, 1951

This Coupon Worth

15c

on Any Photo-Finishing
Order

Name
Address
City State

Good Until June 15, 1951

This Coupon Worth

\$2.00

on Any Radio in Our Stock

Name
Address
City State

Good Until June 15, 1951

This Coupon Worth

\$25.00

on Any Television Set

Name
Address
City State

Good Until June 15, 1951

This Coupon Worth

\$2.50

on a \$5 Phonograph
Needle

Name
Address
City State

Good Until June 15, 1951

This Coupon Worth

15c

on a Carton of Flash
Bulbs

Name
Address
City State

Good Until June 15, 1951

This Coupon Worth

\$5.00

on Any Model Testrite
Enlarger

Name
Address
City State

Good Until June 15, 1951

This Coupon Worth

\$2.00

on Any Movie Screen
in Our Stock

Name
Address
City State

Good Until June 15, 1951

This Coupon Worth

\$1.00

on Any Gadget Bag Priced
at \$4.95 or More

Name
Address
City State

Good Until June 15, 1951

FINAL EXAMINATIONS

Final Examination Schedule—The time of examination is based on the hours and days the class is regularly scheduled during the quarter. For purposes of determining the proper examination time:

- Use the lecture hour rather than the laboratory or recitation periods.
- Use the MWF sequence if scheduled two or more days per week.
- Use the first class hour if scheduled two or more hours a day.

This schedule does not apply to courses offered primarily to students registered in Pharmacy, Law, Medicine and Dentistry; to classes meeting after 6 o'clock p.m.; and to courses numbered 200 and over which have no regularly scheduled classroom.

I MWF—8:00-10:00 F	June 15	VII MWF—1:30-3:30 W	June 13
I TThS—10:30-12:30 F	June 15	VII TTh—4:00-6:00 W	June 13
II MWF—8:00-10:00 M	June 11	VIII MWF—1:30-3:30 Th	June 14
II TThS—10:30-12:30 M	June 11	VIII TTh—4:00-6:00 Th	June 14
III MWF—8:00-10:00 W	June 13	IX MWF—1:30-3:30 S	June 9
III TThS—10:30-12:30 W	June 13	IX TTh—4:00-6:00 S	June 9
IV MWF—8:00-10:00 Th	June 14	X MWF—1:30-3:30 T	June 12
IV TThS—10:30-12:30 Th	June 14	X TTh—4:00-6:00 T	June 12
V MWF—1:30-3:30 F	June 15		
V TThS—4:00-6:00 F	June 15	Classes meeting on Saturdays only:	
VI MWF—1:30-3:30 M	June 11	I, II S—10:30-12:30 S	June 9
VI TThS—4:00-6:00 M	June 11	III, IV S—1:30-3:30 S	June 9

Common Examinations—For courses having common examinations, all sections are examined together at one time irrespective of the regularly scheduled hours and days.

BA 68—10:30-12:30 S	June 9	GC 32B, 32C, 32EX—	
BA 71—1:30-3:30 T	June 12	8:00-10:00 T	June 12
BA 74—1:30-3:30 S	June 9	GE 101—4:00-6:00 S	June 9
Bot 3—12:00-2:00 S	June 9	Ger 1, 2, 3, 3a, 3b, 4—	
CE 13, 53—4:00-6:00 W	June 13	1:30-3:30 T	June 12
CE 16, 165—4:00-6:00 M	June 11	HE 40—1:30-3:30 S	June 9
CE 22, 150—4:00-6:00 T	June 12	HE 41—8:00-10:00 S	June 9
CE 33—8:00-10:00 F	June 15	HE 49—10:30-12:30 S	June 9
ChEn 100—4:00-6:00 M	June 11	M&M 11, 13, 25, 127—	
Comm 1, 2, 3—8:00-10:00 T	June 12	8:00-11:00 S	June 9
Comp 4, 5, 6—8:00-10:00 T	June 12	M&M 12, 24, 26, 84, 91, 93, 128	
Draw 1, 2, 8, 10—10:30-12:30 T	June 12	—2:30-5:30 S	June 9
Draw 3—1:30-3:30 T	June 12	M&M 80—8:00-10:00 T	June 12
EE 110—4:00-6:00 M	June 11	M&M 85—3:00-5:00 S	June 9
Econ 24, 25, 26—10:30 T	June 12	M&M 86—1:30-3:30 T	June 12
Econ 64—8:00-10:00 S	June 9	M&M 129, 130—1:00-4:00 T	June 12
Econ 75—8:00-10:00 T	June 12	Math—1, 6, 7, 8, 16, 20, 21,	
Engl A, B, C—8:00-10:00 T	June 12	30, 50, 51, 51a, 105—	
Engl 4, 5, 6 (IT)—		8:00-11:00 S	June 9
8:00-10:00 T	June 12	ME 33, 34, 35—4:00-6:00 M	June 11
Engl 86 (IT)—4:00-6:00 M	June 11	ME 42—8:00-10:00 Th	June 14
Fren 1, 2, 3, 3a, 4—		ME 55, 169—4:00-6:00 T	June 12
1:30-4:30 T	June 12	ME 150—8:00-10:00 M	June 11
GC 1A—4:00-6:00 T	June 12	ME 180—10:30-12:30 T	June 12
GC 2—10:30-12:30 S	June 9	PH 111, 121—1:30-3:30 T	June 12
GC 3—10:30-12:30 T	June 12	Psy 1-2, 2—12:00-2:00 S	June 9
GC 5—8:00-11:00 S	June 9	Psy 4-5, 5-10:30-12:30 T	June 12
GC 10B—4:00-6:00 S	June 9	Rhet 1, 2, 3—8:00-10:00 T	June 12
GC 10C—1:30-3:30 T	June 12	Span 1, 2, 3, 4—1:30-4:30 T	June 12
GC 24C, 25C—1:30-3:30 S	June 9	Zool 3—3:00-5:00 S	June 9

Length of Examinations—Examinations for classes scheduled four or more days a week may continue into the examination period established for TThS classes provided the instructor notifies the Room Scheduling Office of his intention to do this.

Conflicts—Students shall consult their college office regarding procedure to follow in case of examination conflicts.

Rooms—Examinations are given in the regularly scheduled classroom unless the instructor arranges for and announces a different examination room.

Marriage Talks To Open Women's Opportunity Week

Talks on marriage Monday will begin the three-day Women's Opportunity week sponsored by Associated Women Students.

The three talks, all in 320 Union, are:

- "Basic Needs for the Home," at 2 p.m. by Mrs. A. N. Satterlee, vice president and manager, Consumer Interests of Minneapolis;
- "Behavior in Marriage," at 3 p.m. by Gerald Neubeck, SLA instructor and senior counselor;
- "Shall I Marry Now?" at 4 p.m. by Mrs. R. A. Scallen, an attorney's wife.

Informal discussion periods will follow the talks.

The WOW program for Tuesday and Wednesday will include talks on combining marriage and a career, volunteer and military service opportunities for women and a bridal show.

Representatives from 32 Twin Cities-area schools will attend the annual high school day Wednesday which is being held in connection with WOW. It is sponsored by AWS freshmen cabinet.

IRC Annual Camp Opens at St. Croix

Inter-residence council's annual leadership camp will be held today and tomorrow at Camp St. Croix near Hudson, Wis.

At the camp new officers of University residences will be instructed in their duties. Also, B. J. Borreson, assistant director of student activities bureau, will present recognition awards to outstanding residents.


Activities for the camp include workshop, a talk by Mrs. Joan Gendreau, SAB representative, and a pow-wow.

"WANT TO TAKE A CANOE TRIP?"

Adventure into Quetico Provincial Park of Canada and Superior National Forest. Canoes, tents, blankets or sleeping bags, packracks, axe, cooking and eating utensils and excellent food for your taste only \$4.50 and \$5.00 per man per day (\$3.00 & \$3.50 without food). For illustrated booklet and map, write to . . .

FISHERMAN'S HEADQUARTERS CANOE OUTFITTERS
Ely, Minn.

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You are a wise old graduate now . . . and as any wise person knows, the place to have your pictures taken is loughridge-bengtson.

Reduced Rates for Graduates Only

Studio of Photography
1411 University Ave. S.E. GL. 9901
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Editors Will Attend Two-day Course at U

The department of agriculture and the school of journalism will be hosts today and tomorrow at the thirty-fourth annual editors' short course for Minnesota weekly newspaper editors.

Thomas F. Barnhart, professor of journalism, will give a talk at 2 p.m. today in Murphy hall auditorium on the partial results of a study he has been making on the relation of operating costs to the income of a paper.

Charles E. Swanson, professor of journalism, will discuss problems of news comprehension at 4:15 p.m. today in Murphy hall auditorium.


Both talks are open to the public.

A collection of rare books will be presented to the University at a noon luncheon today in the Union junior ballroom by Frank Leslie, president of the John Leslie Paper company of Minneapolis. The 37-volume collection illustrates the history of printing.

DANCE

Melody Ballroom
Forest Lake
Bob Schmidt and His Orchestra
EVERY SATURDAY
Make Saturday Nite Melody Nite
25 Miles from Twin Cities

Henry the VIII



Broth-er, what a Hamburger!

Now available to take out.
Phone AT. 0223—they'll be ready!

Hamburgers **NORMANDY KITCHEN**

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 18...THE RACCOON



"They can't trick an old grad like me!"

Shades of the roarin' 'Twenties! All duded up in

his ancient benny — but he has modern ideas on testing cigarette mildness! He's-ried every "quickie" cigarette test in the book — and they're not fooling him one bit! He knows for dang-sure that cigarette mildness can't be determined by a cursory sniff or a single, quickly-dispatched puff. He doesn't have to go back to school to know that there is one real test — a test that dispels doubt, fixes fact.

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

More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!



What's Doing

★ ★ ★
Today
WMMR Schedule

Noon—Muzak
5 p.m.—Twilight Time
6 p.m.—Guest Star
6:15 p.m.—Take It Easy
6:25 p.m.—News
6:30 p.m.—630 Club
7 p.m.—Pete Georgas Show
7:30 p.m.—Sigma Alpha Iota
8 p.m.—Gems of Music
9 p.m.—Uncle Tommy's Record Party
1 a.m.—Sign Off

★ ★ ★
SHABOS DINNER AND ONEG SHABBAT—6:30 p.m.—Hillel house.

FELLOWSHIP LUNCH—noon—Westminster foundation.

MCF PRAYER GROUPS—7:25 a.m.—315 Union, 5 Folwell hall; 8:25 a.m.—315 Union, 4 Folwell hall.

MCF BIBLE STUDY GROUPS—noon—302 Murphy hall; 1 p.m.—9 Folwell hall.

PRESBYTERIAN STUDENT RETREAT—4 p.m.—Westminster Heights.

PRAYER FELLOWSHIP—12:30 p.m.—Westminster foundation.

NEWMAN HALL PHILOSOPHY CLASS—3 p.m.—Newman Club, 1228 Fourth street S.E.

Tomorrow

SEMI-FORMAL DANCE—9 p.m. to midnight—Union ballroom. Dick Finch's orchestra.

YM-YW International Club Plans Formal Meet

The Ag YM-YWCA International club will hold its last formal meeting of the year at 6 p.m. today in dining room B of the Ag cafeteria.

Three movies will be shown. They are "Battle for Bread," a UN production about food, a film on New York City and one on the Canadian Northwest. The meeting is open to the public.

Students End State-wide Drive To Outline U Nursing Course

Student nurses are ending a two-month recruiting program to inform state high school students about programs offered at the University.

More than 600 students have been contacted by the student nurses, mainly in the area south of the Twin Cities, said Goldie Mix, nursing senior.

With the cooperation of local vocational guidance directors, two student nurses in uniform visited a school, gave an informal talk and showed a movie.

The nurses outlined the four-year basic professional course and the one-year practical nursing programs. The state-wide drive is part of the school of nursing's year-round recruiting program.

"Because of the world situation," said Miss Mix, "the nursing shortage is becoming increasingly more acute. It is hoped that with this extensive program, more students will become aware of nursing as a profession and the wonderful opportunities open to graduate nurses."

Chairman of the recruiting committee is Norma Lyslo, nursing senior. Anita Phillips and Ann Backland, nursing seniors, and Miss Lyslo, covered the southwestern part of the state during the drive.

Union Semi-formal Will Be Tomorrow

"Waltz of the Flowers," a semi-formal dance with Dick Finch and his orchestra, will be held from 9 p.m. to midnight tomorrow in the Union main ballroom.

Intermission entertainment will include exhibition waltzing by Al Wiklund, Union dance instructor and regional winner of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer movie studio's waltz contest in 1940. Carol Sims, SLA sophomore, will play a piano solo.

The dance, set in a flower garden atmosphere, is the first spring semi-formal ever sponsored by the Union board of governors.

Tickets at \$1.50 a couple are on sale at the Union information desk and also will be sold at the door.

Friday Square Dance To Be Held in Armory

The Friday night square dance will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. today in the Armory.

Arden Johnson will call the figures. Admission to the dance, sponsored by the Union board of governors, is 25 cents.

PROM—4 GIGANTIC NITES!

Thur., Fri., Sat., Sun.,
May 10, 11, 12, 13
GENE—"Mr. Drums, Himself"

KRUPA

& HIS ALL STAR ORCHESTRA
ADM. \$1.00 + TAX Thurs., Fri., Sun.
\$1.25 + TAX on Sat.
CALL Midway 5865 FOR BOOTH RESERVATIONS

Frosh Wins Speech Meet

Ralph Peterson, SLA freshman, took first place in the annual spring freshman-sophomore oratorical contest last night in Murphy auditorium. His oration was "What Are We Aiming For?" Second and third places went to Ruth Dwyer, SLA sophomore, for "Life, Action, Chaos," and Nadine Ewen, SLA sophomore, for "Fifty Years Hence."

MONEY ORDERS Authorized Utility Bill Station CHECK CASHING SERVICE

CURRENCY SERVICES, INC.
C. B. MARSHALL, Manager
1318 4th Street S.E.
Drivers License Renewal
Notary Public

Mother's Day

SUNDAY, MAY 13

REMEMBER MOTHER

With a Box of Lee's Fresh Candies

Various Assortments to Choose from

1 Lb. Boxes \$1.10 and up

Lee's
Candies
FRESHLY MADE OF QUALITY

Field-Schlick



lime with black
color drama for
newsy Jr. separates

Exciting new sanforized cotton poplin separates to wear matched freshly in line, dramatically in black . . . or startlingly mixed. Sizes 9-15.

left: Trouser-pocketed pipestem skirt, smartly buttoned. 7.95

Bra bodice, button detail to match skirt. 5.95

right: Peon pants, buttoned to hug the calf. 7.95 Picador

shirt, tucked bib front. 7.95

Junior Miss Shop—Street Floor

J.B. Hudson Co.

JEWELERS
NICOLLET AND EIGHTH
MINNEAPOLIS



Solitaire Set with Heart Winning Beauty

Young people will treasure all their lives the precious sentiment of the Wedding Set. To be generous to yourselves . . . get the stone you want at the price you can pay . . . at Hudson's.

White Gold Solitaire, .42 carat center diamond, four side diamonds, \$276

Matching Wedding Ring, 7 diamonds, \$72 (tax included)

Certified Gemologists—Member American Gem Society

Board Extends Filing Period For Ag Picnic

Reservations for the annual International picnic Sunday were extended until today at the Ag Union board meeting yesterday.

Students can sign up in the Ag Union office.

The group will leave at 9 a.m. for Lake City and Red Wing. Food and transportation expenses will be shared. The picnic is open to foreign and American students from both campuses.

A 16 per cent return on the survey of students to discover what Union activities were most popular, was reported.

Students who still have survey blanks should fill them out, Gordon Starr, Ag Union manager, said because they will be helping both themselves and the Union.

The board approved the Union activity program for fall quarter. Plans were discussed for the Union spring camp which will be held jointly with the Ag student council May 27 at Silver Lake.

It also was announced that J. O. Christianson, superintendent of the school of agriculture, will be the guest speaker at the merit dinner honoring Union committee members. It will be held May 16 in the Ag Union lounges.

Hillel Program Set For Mother's Day

A special program in honor of Mother's day will be held at 6:30 p.m. today at the Hillel foundation, 1521 University avenue S.E.

Following the sabbath dinner and traditional Friday night service, members of Alpha Epsilon Phi, academic sorority, will stage a playlet, "Women in History."

There also will be group folk dancing and singing. All Jewish students may attend and SPAN students who will travel to Israel this summer have been given special invitations.

Comstock Spring Formal

Spring Spee, Comstock hall formal, will be held from 9 p.m. to midnight today in the Plaid room of the Calhoun Beach club. Phil Nordin's Solitaires will play.

University Film Society

Presents

"MAID OF FORMOSA"

A Modern Chinese Love Story

WEDNESDAY
MAY 16

3:30 and 8:00 P.M.

Showings

Northrop Memorial Auditorium

Also Showing

Exotic—Unusual

"DANCE OF TIBET"

Short Subject

Admission 60c (Tax Inc.)

Tickets Available
Basement Westbrook Hall
or at Box Office

Corps of Sponsors Enlists 36 Members

So far 36 coeds have applied for membership in the new campus organization, the Corps of Sponsors, Mrs. Joan C. Gendreau, associate director of the student activities bureau, said yesterday.

The group is a service organization for coeds which will have a semi-military basis. Coed members of the executive section of the corps will eventually wear uniforms and will address each other by military title.

A meeting will be held for the group at 4 p.m. Tuesday in 343 Union.

Swimming Party To Be Held Today

A splash party, with a water ballet by Aquatic league as intermission entertainment, will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. today in the Cooke hall pools.

Admission, which covers swimming lessons in the small pool and towels, is 25 cents. Students must furnish their own suits.

The splash party is sponsored by the Union board of governors.

IT'S A MUSICAL COMEDY

Grad Student Wins Net In Plug Casting Contest

Eugene Hamilton, graduate student, won a landing net Tuesday as the champion of a plug casting contest held in front of Coffey hall.

Second place among the 15 contestants went to Bob Isaacson, agriculture sophomore. His prize was some fishing line. The booby prize—a fish scaler—was given to Wally Fredricks, unclassified.

Plan to Attend the... SENIOR PROM



featuring...

BRUCE DYBVIC
and his orchestra

★ FORMAL ★

Saturday, May 26
9 'til 1 P.M.

RADISSON BALLROOM

Tickets now on sale at...

UNION TICKET BOOTH and FOLWELL HALL

Worship at Church This Sunday

FIRST COVENANT CHURCH

810 South Seventh Street

9:45 A.M. Sunday School Classes for all ages

11:00 A.M. "Motherhood Militant" Dr. Paul S. Reece

7:30 P.M. "America, Stays At Home" Dr. Paul S. Reece

A Cordial Welcome Extended to Visitors

BETHANY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Oak and Essex Streets S.E.

11:00 A.M.—Special Mothers' Day Service
6:30 P.M.—Bethany Forum

University Westminster Fellowship

(Presbyterian)

Sunday

(At Andrew Church, 4th St. and 8th Ave. S.E.)

11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship
5:00 P.M.—Meet at Student House to Go to St. Paul Campus for Meeting with Congregational-Presbyterian Fellowship

WESLEY FOUNDATION

First Methodist Church

1209 4th Street S.E.

9:30 A.M.—College Class—Dr. Russell Cooper

11:00 A.M. Worship—Rev. Korphage

6:00 P.M.—Supper Hour

7:30 P.M.—Leroy Klaus

Minister of Methodist Church

Pipestone, Minn.

"The Philippines—Fertile Ground for Missionary Effort."

Vespers and Popcorn Party

PILGRIM FOUNDATION

1700 4th St. S.E.

SUNDAY, MAY 13

6:00 P.M.—Fellowship Supper

(High School Seniors Will Be Guests)

PROGRAM: Sound Movie—"South of the Clouds"

(A True Document of Christianity at Work in a World Too Confused and Divided)

FIRST

Unitarian

Society of Minneapolis Carl A. Storm, Minister

11:00 A.M.—"Yes—But . . ."

Mr. Storm

10:00 A.M.—"Positive Accomplishments of the United Nations"

John E. Turner

5th Floor YWCA Building—12th & Nicollet

Fifth Church of Christ Scientist

12th and University Ave. S.E.

Sunday School—10:45 A.M.

Sunday Service—10:45 A.M.

Wednesday Testimony Meeting—8:00 P.M.

The Reading Room is now located in the Church Edifice

Hours: Daily except Sundays and holidays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wednesday, 7:00 to 7:50 and 9:00 to 9:15

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH

University and Thirteenth Avenues S.E.

9:45 A.M.—Coffee Hour and Bible Class

11:00 A.M. Morning Worship

"The Church and the Home"

6:00 P.M.—Roger Williams Fellowship

Prof. Sibley, University of Minnesota

"Is Religion Relevant?"

HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

St. Timothy's House Student Center

317 Seventeenth Ave. S.E.

Sunday, May 13

10:00 A.M.—Family Service, Sunday School

Confirmation Class

11:00 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon

6:00 P.M.—Leave for St. Marks Cathedral

DAILY

12:30 P.M. Service of Intercession

Wednesday, May 16

7:00 A.M. Holy Communion

12:30 P.M. Service of Intercession

6:00 P.M. Canterbury Club Supper

7:00 P.M.—Rev. Roger W. Schmuck will speak on "The Prayer Book"

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Synodical Conference

(University Lutheran Chapel)

1101 University S. E.

Rev. Rudolph Norden, Pastor

10:30 A.M.—Morning Worship with Holy Communion

"The Gift of Faith"

5:30 P.M.—Gamma Delta

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

1813 University Ave. S.E.

5:00 P.M. Supper at Student House

6:30 P.M. Sunday Evening Club

Dr. Theodore Bachman

"United States' Responsibility in Germany"

Seminars and Group Meetings

University Lutheran Church of Hope

18th Ave. and 6th St. S.E.

Morning Worship at 9:45 and 11:00 A.M.

"Spirit-Filled Mothers"

Pastor Knutson Will be Preaching at Both Services

Minnesota May Snap Hawkeye Jinx Today

By Perry Galvin

Coach Dick Siebert is hoping for his first (and second) victory over Iowa when the Hawkeyes invade Delta field for a two-game engagement starting today.

During his three year reign at Minnesota, a Siebert-coached nine has failed to win a game at the Hawkeyes' expense. But Siebert plans to make up for lost time by sweeping the series.

Siebert plans to juggle his lineup in order to get more speed and power. In recent games, that "needed punch" has been lacking.

Chuck Bosacker will lead off and play centerfield followed in the batting order by Glenn Gostie. Vern Schultz will hit fifth. Tom Warner will move over to left field and bat sixth.

Shortstop Jimmy Holker, who isn't hitting was dropped to seventh in order to take some pressure off him. Siebert says he will stick with Connie Eckstrom at third base and the redhead will bat his usual eighth.

Lloyd Lundeen and Allen Anderson are the pitching selections that Siebert has decided upon. Ken McGonagle is set for relief duty.

This Iowa club is going through the process of rebuilding. Missing from last year's club are such stars as pitcher Jack Bruner and second baseman Jack Dittmer.

The main trouble, so far, has been their pitching staff. Right-hander Glenn Drahn, who had a 6-1 record last year, is having trouble winning this season. But he probably will face the Gophers today.

Fraternity Glove Entries Continue

Entries are starting to roll in for the Interfraternity boxing tournament that begins Thursday.

Zeta Psi and Psi Upsilon were the latest fraternities entering gloves. Zeta Psi, usually a runner-up to Sigma Alpha Epsilon for the title, has 10 hopefuls entered in the meet while Psi U's signed up nine men for the tourney.

Chisholm announced yesterday that the gym will be open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday for those who wish to work out.



Glenn Drahn
Veteran Iowa Hurler

Minnesota Daily SPORTS

Friday, May 11, 1951

Section Page 7

I-M Results SOFTBALL

Alpha Kappa Psi 17, Delta Sigma Pi 6
Phi Chi 13, Phi Delta Epsilon 9
Phi Rho Sigma 25, Nu Sigma Nu 5
Pioneer House VI 17, Pioneer House XIII-XIV 6
Farm House 29, Gamma Rho 10
Phi Beta Pi 7, Alpha Kappa Kappa 5
Pioneer House XV 13, Pioneer House III 8
Pioneer House IX-X 21, 600 Club 8
NROTC 2nd Class 19, NROTC 4th Class 14

BOWLING

Phi Kappa Psi 2, Delta Upsilon 1
Tau Kappa Epsilon 3, Zeta Psi 0 (forfeit)
Sigma Nu 3, Phi Gamma Delta 0 (forfeit)
Kappa Sigma 2, Theta Chi 1
Lambda Chi Alpha 2, Theta Delta Chi 1
Tau Delta Phi 2, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 1
Phi Epsilon Pi 3, Theta Beta Tau 0
Sigma Chi 2, Sigma Alpha Mu 1

Intermediate Fencing Set For Monday

The second round in the spring quarter fencing tourney will be run on Monday, when fencers will compete in the intermediate foils contest at 6:30 p.m. in Cooke hall.

Qualifiers in the intermediate bracket include two winners from last Monday's beginners' contest. They are Leonard Widen and William E. Davies. Widen and Davies took the top two spots in the beginners class to earn their way into the intermediate group.

Other intermediate entrants are Varden L. Gordon, Burcell Pierce, Chet Karnowski and Art Atkins. The contest will be completed May 21 when the advanced foils contest and saber and epee contests will be held.

Farm House Wins In 29-Run Barrage

By Dave Hann

Farm House poured on the runs last night in intramural softball to rout Alpha Gamma Rho, 29 to 10. Jim Hessian sparked the Farm House attack with a single, double and a home run.

Hessian started the rout with a single in the first. Phil Djiuk followed with another single, scoring Hessian. Three walks and three errors, along with Hessian's home run, gave the Farm House an eight run lead at the end of the first.

Alpha Gamma Rho was held hitless till the third inning when Pete Hutton slammed out a long home run. Farm House roared back in their half of the inning and collected four more runs on four hits. At the end of the third inning Farm House led 16 to 5.

In the fourth and fifth innings Farm House collected five more runs, one of them a homerun by Dick Johnson. Alpha Gamma went scoreless.

The seventh inning saw Alpha Gamma Rho run up five straight runs before the Farm House could halt the rally. Farm House put eight more runs across the plate in its half of the inning to make the final score 29 to 10.

In other I-M softball games last night, Alpha Kappa Psi scored a 17 to 6 victory over Delta Sigma Pi, and Phi Chi outlasted Phi Delta Epsilon, 13 to 9.

Alpha Kappa found the range early in the game, collecting six runs on five hits in the first two innings. Howie Furlong doubled in the second inning for Delta Sigma, but was left stranded.

The third inning saw Delta Sigma tallying three runs on a walk and singles by Dale Jackson and Warner Kroona.

It was the sixth inning before Delta Sigma tallied again, this time for two runs on two hits. Alpha Kappa, not to be outdone, slammed out four hits and collected eight runs. The final score was Alpha Kappa Psi 17, Delta Sigma Pi, 6.

Nine big runs in the fifth inning gave Phi Chi its win over Phi Delta Epsilon. Held to four runs in as many innings, Phi Chi rallied and ran up nine runs on five hits in the fifth inning to overtake the hapless Phi Delta Epsilon crew. Three walks and two errors along with four hits accounted for the nine runs collected.

B Defense Stops Top Grid Offense

By Marv Weiner

The B defense played its best football of the spring yesterday as the A and B Gopher grid teams battled to a standstill. There is now further indication that the spring game May 19 will be a first-rate contest between a high scoring offense and a rugged defense.

Everyone in the red-shirted B line played to the limit yesterday and for the first time in scrimmages, Paul Giel's passing was totally ineffective.

End Joe Hendrickson was outstanding and he had plenty of help from right end Chuck Baumann. Tackles Jack Dorfman and Dick Munding did some strong rushing. Guards Clayt Choquette and Chuck Radechel and linebackers Dick Kauffmann and Willis Wood protected the middle from the driving of Skip Engel.

When Giel did manage to get off his passes, they were batted down by secondary men Marty Engh, Gene McAlister and Bob Thompson.

Engh scored the only touchdown for the B team on one of the finest runs this spring. He broke away from half-a-dozen tacklers, swung towards the sidelines and outran the A secondary for a 40-yard touchdown.

The A team also scored once when end Bob Arne scooped up an attempted lateral and easily ran the remaining 60 yards. Otherwise, the defensive play of both teams turned back all offensive moves. Percy Zachary, John Carlson and Chuck Owen were standouts for the A's.

The B team's left half, Bill Hachey, gained the longest run from scrimmage at the end of practice when he circled end for 35 yards.

Pass defense and punting-under-pressure occupied the major emphasis in drills preceding scrimmage. The pass defense is showing steady improvement according to coach Fesler.

Tracksters Face Iowa Tomorrow

Minnesota's track team looks forward to its first Big Ten dual track meet of the season with Iowa tomorrow in Memorial stadium.

Wednesday the thinclads went through an extensive workout under the direction of Bill Ewing, assistant track coach. Ewing noted a general improvement especially citing Wally Walbaum, ace sophomore high jumper.

While Minnesota faces the season's first dual contest, Iowa has the experience of one Big Ten meet. The Hawkeyes bowed to Purdue 71 to 61 Saturday at Lafayette.

Especially stiff competition is expected in the shot put, discus, 440-yard race and the high jump. Chuck Darling, Iowa weight star, put the shot 50 feet 3/4 inches and threw the discus 139 feet in Saturday's meet to make one of the best individual showings of the day.

Gopher Norm Lunderberg and Hawkeye Jack Weik probably will vie for high jump honors. Weik's performance of six feet two and one-half inches against Purdue shows a four-inch edge over the 5-foot 10-inch jump of Lunderberg at the Dakota Relays Saturday.

Gophers to Scrimmage

A warmup scrimmage tomorrow in Memorial stadium will provide football coach Wes Fesler with a more extensive view of the Gopher grid squad as it prepares for the annual spring game May 19. Time will be announced later today.

Giants Beat Cards, Push Win Streak to 4 Straight

NEW YORK—(UP)—The New York Giants, who suddenly can't do anything wrong, again trounced the St. Louis Cardinals yesterday for their fourth straight victory and the ninth in their last 11 games. The score was 3 to 2.

Rookie Roger Bowman, with relief help from Dave Koslo, gave the Giants a one-two punch the Cards couldn't cope with. Hank Thompson started the Giants off right with a two-run homer in the first inning, and then made the margin 3-0 when Alvin Dark doubled and Rafe Noble singled him home in the third. Thereafter, young Tom Poholsky settled down and gave up just three more Giant hits, but the damage was done.

Ewell (The Whip) Blackwell gave the Cincinnati Reds airtight pitching to beat the Boston Braves, 4 to 1. Blackwell held Boston to seven hits and no earned runs, and got two hits himself. Veteran Johnny Sain was the loser.

Don Newcombe gave the Dodgers new hopes when he pitched his first complete game in three weeks, beating the Cubs, 6 to 1 at Brooklyn in another seven-hit affair. At Philadelphia, the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Phillies, 2 to 0.

All American league games were rained out.

I-M SLATE

Today BOWLING		Alleys	
Library League	6 p.m.	1-2	3-4
Catalog Kids vs. Stack Rate	4 p.m.	1-2	3-4
Variety Kids vs. Four Roses	4 p.m.	1-2	3-4
SOFTBALL		Field	
E-day finale	6 p.m.	1-2	3-4
Phi Chi vs. Nu Sigma Nu	4 p.m.	1-2	3-4

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Victory or Defeat

An answer to the open letter of Erwin Buduls, graduate student.

I presume, Mr. Buduls, that the inspiration for your letter was the argument I presented at the YPA vs. GOP debate April 25. Unfortunately, since you "heard much about" my efforts there, you are hardly in a position to judge their quality or validity. The report in the Daily gave you a better idea about the position of my forefinger than it did about my argument. I wonder if many of the things you tell us that you "saw" you also "heard much about."

You say that during World War II, hundreds and thousands of innocent victims who had been killed by the Soviet "hordes" were exhumated after the Russian army had been "temporarily expelled." You say that I know nothing about this. I certainly don't. We had many newspaper correspondents with the Russian army during World War II and they did not report it.

What elements in the European population were helping the Nazis to "temporarily expel" Soviet forces during World War II? What was your role there?

Motl Named 'Senior of Week'

★ THIS WEEK'S senior-of-the-week is Larry Motl, technology senior.

Motl's selection was the fifth made this quarter to the new honorary post created by the senior cabinet.

Motl, who lives in St. Paul, was general E-day chairman this spring and was the chairman for the E-day brawl last year.

He has been the circulation manager of the Technologist and is the social and ceremonial chairman of Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemical fraternity, and is a member of the American society of chemical engineers and is a member of Plumb Bob, honorary engineering service fraternity.

After graduation, Motl plans to work for the Dow Corning company in Midland, Mich.



The biggest issue before our nation today is whether or not we should bomb Manchuria. My political group never lets me forget that I must stick to this central issue of peace or war in spite of my personal inclinations to discuss communism, etc.

Related to this central issue, what do your emigres' tales mean? They mean, "Do not be afraid to bomb Manchuria, because the suffering Chinese will praise you for it. Do not fear a war with Russia, because the slaves of Stalin will welcome you with open arms and brass bands."

Well, then, these questions become a matter of life and death for the American people. Will the war be a pushover victory or catastrophic defeat?

You come along and say, "Believe me—because I was there!"

Well, Mr. Buduls, I was there, too. And I would have traveled a lot more behind the Iron Curtain than I did if there had not been an American ban on tourist travel to those countries. And I say that you are not presenting a true picture. I say that the Chinese and Russians will fight us fantastically to the death to protect their social reforms and economic advances.

Contrary to you, however, Mr. Buduls, I ask no one to accept any facts I present on my personal word. I present authorities and documentation, much of it from the Star and Trib. If you don't like my "fairy tales" you had better write those newspapers an open letter also.

Keep quiet, you admonish. And let you talk? In trying to ascertain the facts, people generally like to get both sides. Do you want the people to believe only you? If so, why?

Sydney Spiegel
Education junior

Review

Rommel Book 'Absorbing'

By J. L. Cash

★ BRIGADIER Desmond Young's biography of the late Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, "Rommel, the Desert Fox," (Harper, 257 pages, \$3.50) presents an inside view of the war in the North African desert in '42 and '43.

Young's book is absorbing and well written because he seems to know what he is talking about. Young fought with the British army in Africa and grew to admire the general everyone called "our friend Rommel."

Twice Rommel beat his way across the Libyan desert almost to the gates of Alexandria. Both times he was beaten back.

But Rommel had trouble with the German general staff in Berlin. He had 10 divisions in Africa and wanted four to six more. Young feels that if Rommel had had four more the British would have been beaten.

Rommel's bravery was legion. He roamed about the front in an open truck and more than once drove into the British camps by mistake.

He ate the same rations of food and water as his men and fed the same amounts to his prisoners. He was mad when he discovered the Italians had three ranks of rations for their officers and men.

Toward the end of the war, Rommel had charge of the defense preparations France. But when the Allies landed he quickly saw that the war was lost.

Inspired by Rommel, Field Marshal von Rundstedt shouted over a long distance telephone to Field Marshal Keitel, the chief of staff in Berlin, who after a particularly severe break through by the Allies asked, "What shall we do?" von Rundstedt yelled, "Do? Make peace, you idiots. What else can you do?" and hung up.

Young records Rommel's part in the conspiracy to kill Hitler and his eventual murder by the SS.

The Color Spectrum of Clothes

By Floyd H. Pearson

★ YESTERDAY was Mabel's birthday. And so, having taken the egg money out of the sugar bowl, I strode confidently into the forbidden sanctuary of an exclusive apparel-for-madame shoppe in search of a suitable gift.

I coughed several times at the back of the saleslady. Then, priding myself on being well-versed, I declared masterfully, "Something in a cardigan please."

My vast knowledge of articles feminine didn't faze her a bit. (I could have asked for just a sweater with buttons, you know.)

"Color?" she yawned.

"What have you?" I countered cagily.

"Midnight, pine, kelly, forest, hunter, teal, rust, wheat, sand, sulphur, mist, port, fog, lime, chartreuse, natural, coral, ice—"

"Those are colors?" I blurted out.

She visited upon me that "oh-you-men" look, which I parried with a confused but uninteresting frown.

"How about red?" I queried feebly. Good old red. Try corrupting that.

She did.

"Any particular red? Plum, apple, cranberry, strawberry, cherry, claret, heart, lobster, flamingo, cerise, chinese, lacquer, flame, devil, burgundy?"

Gad! Had the fiends gotten to that too.

The cardigan idea now seemed as faded as my summer bathrobe. Then I spotted a yellow and tan blouse on display.

I pointed to it meekly, mumbled a guess as to the size, stuck the package under my arm, and slinked

GEN. MARSHALL's and President Truman's remarks on foreign policy of last Monday seemed to us to be a logical and convincing statement of American policy regarding the war in the far east and the possibility of more war.

We fully agree with Gen. Marshall that to make real the suggested invasion of China would bring heavy casualties and a tremendous expenditure of arms and materials with no guarantee that it would solve our problem in Korea or anywhere in the far east.

Militarily it is too easy to lose an army in the morass of China.

Furthermore, to bomb Chinese cities would result in the death and injury of thousands of Chinese who are not communists and who remember well the Japanese bombers that flew over their cities not so many years ago. Such a war the Chinese-in-the-street could only regard as a struggle of titans over his unfortunate land.

It is easy for Americans to sit in their parlors and call for an all out war on the Chinese mainland, for the average person has no conception of the fear and pain, not to mention the discomfort, of being in the middle of warfare.

Apparently, fortunately, neither the state department nor the defense department is bent on starting such a war.

Those who advocate invading China forget or minimize the possibility of starting a war with Russia herself.

Also, the United States runs the risk of losing her allies around the world, many of whom, having tasted more directly the last war than most Americans did, are frightened by the possibility of another war.

And Gen. Marshall fears the possibility of Europe being run over by the Russians in a very short time, if we should agitate her into war.

Gen. Marshall also feels that the policy of continuing a limited war in Korea buys sorely needed time for us to build up our defense forces. It is not too much to think that he knows more about this than Gen. MacArthur.

President Truman's talk of Monday night was more strictly a piece of shrewd propaganda.

He warned that agitating Russia into starting a war would bring an atomic war that would wipe out whole American cities and destroy more lives than are being lost in Korea.

The President's remarks were an attempt to enlist the sympathy of the public for his cause versus the cause advocated by Gen. MacArthur and his admirers.

We can guess that the people most moved by the President's speech are very likely the same people who are the most vehement supporters of Gen. MacArthur—the same people who consider him a martyr.

The great popularity of the General can probably be best explained (aside from the fun of parades)

by a sense of insecurity in the majority of the public. Many of them do not want the war in Korea and they feel that the administration is doing nothing about it, so they cheer a man who claims he has a solution.

The fact that the solution, in the light of clear logic, defeats its own purpose is lost in the scuffle of the waving and cheering millions along Broadway or any other street the General has traveled.

At the same time the newspapers are full of letters from people criticizing our lack of foreign policy.

We agree that our foreign policy is perhaps vague—but it is vague because of the extreme unwillingness to begin a war, conflicting with our desire to contain the Russians where they are, that causes the uncertainty.

We could begin a war now and bomb Russia directly—that would be the essence of a strong foreign policy—but that is just what we don't want to do.

It is because of the nature of our problem that our lack of foreign policy seems to exist.

Our real policy is one of containment coupled with patience. It is the patience part the public finds so difficult to bear.

Pres. Truman said he is trying to stave off a world war. He said he does not want to be responsible for starting one.

We feel that if we were in his position we wouldn't want to either.

Furthermore, we feel that time is on our side. Who can tell what might happen in Russia. Stalin is old and certainly can't live forever.

His death might bring no change and the succession may slip through easily. But then again it might not.

And if things are bad now there is still the hope that they might get better. Pres. Truman doesn't want to jump out of the frying pan into the fire.

We feel that our affairs are comparatively secure in the capable hands of Generals Bradley and Marshall and Secretary Acheson.

For the meantime, we would like to sit tight and see what happens.

Community Spirit

From the Lyon County Independent:

"A group of Marshall citizens will furnish free entertainment at the Lyon county fair grounds next Sunday. . . . The entertainment will be in the nature of horse racing."

And oats will be enjoyed by all.

Sporting Freaks

From the Minneapolis Star, May 9:

"Whitey Skoog is officially a Laker. . . . to Laker coach Johnny Kundla, the 24-year-old two-head is a prize."

We can imagine.

