

Editor Says Hot War Not Imminent

By Jean Worrall

A pre-war reporter took a look at post-war Europe yesterday and saw a picture of chaos and confusion coupled with hope for a new era of world order.

Gideon Seymour, executive editor of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune, spoke to about 100 students and faculty members yesterday.

Seymour said there would be no hot war in the foreseeable future. "But we will have to continue to fight a cold war which will get colder and more intense," he warned.

"In the 35 years since Britain's system of world order failed," Seymour pointed out, "the world has been turned upside down politically."

Where the center of world balance formerly rested in Europe, it now rests at two opposite ends of the earth, in Russia and the United States.

"Today the world is groping for a new set of rules—and a way to enforce those rules—for world order," Seymour said.

He believes we have accomplished more than most people realize toward restoring our balance of power and getting our rules accepted.

But he said it will take a long time—anywhere from 25 to 50 years—to win a series of battles which now make up the cold war.

This cold war, Seymour said, must be won by meeting crises as we come to them.

"Since 1914 the world has been living in a state of chaos, confusion and anarchy," he said. "There is a new era ahead, a new era which could well be founded on our concept of government by the consent of the governed."

Seymour said he believed communist conquest of the entire world was impossible, and that if the West didn't lose its head, our concept of government would become the new era.

"If you don't know what you do want, the next best thing is to know what you don't want. We knew what we didn't want when we fought the two world wars," he said. "Now we are trying to find out what we do want."

Seymour also talked about problems of individual countries in Europe.

Speaking of the United Kingdom he said he suspected the troubles England has ahead of her are more serious than those behind her. He said the recent Conservative victory might well be a costly one if it eventually brings about another swing to the left and allies Britain more closely with the Soviet Union.

The same reaction might occur in France if De Gaulle should get in power, Seymour said.

Before coming to Minneapolis in 1938 Seymour was an Associated Press news executive in England, France, Argentina, South Africa, Australia and New Zealand. Last summer he visited Europe with a group of editors.

Harold Stassen, Minnesota's favorite son candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, will speak at 3 p.m. Friday in the Union junior ballroom.

Sponsored by the University Republican club, the meeting will be a question-and-answer session rather than an actual speech.

URC members Jerry Patterson, Jack Blair, Arvid Sather, Pat Collins, Winnie Duerre and Len Nadassy will comprise a panel to quiz Stassen. There also will be open discussion from the floor.

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Stassen to Speak In Union Friday

The Minnesota Daily

World's Largest College Circulation

The University of Minnesota, Wednesday, February 6, 1952

Some Car Lots Unused-Hanscom

Perimeter parking at the University—parking in the six outlying lots around campus—is not working, according to C. B. Hanscom, director of protection and investigation.

Hanscom, who is in charge of all outside lots, says that lots 2 and 11, near Williams arena and on Fifth street off Fifteenth avenue S.E., respectively, are not being used.

Lot 11, in fact, has not been plowed out, he said.

The other perimeter lots, he added, are not being used to full capacity.

"People just don't want to walk that far, even though those lots offer cheaper parking," Hanscom explained. "Everyone wants to park next to where he works."

As many lots as possible are being built close to the center of campus, he said. A lot was recently opened up at Seventeenth and Washington avenues and another is planned for Harvard and Washington.

"I have been accused of building a lot wherever I see green grass," said Hanscom, "but it's all part of a long-range program to increase the present parking capacity from 3,500 cars to 7,000."

A future project, he said, is an upper-story, open-air garage to be built behind the Union.

They Cry Maybe?

Little change in temperature is forecast for today along with a few masses of visible vapor floating in the air. These would probably be clouds. . . .

RCP Asks Congress To Drop Poll Idea

The Resident-Commuter party council says it thinks a student opinion poll on the McCormick plan, as proposed by the all-University congress, would be a waste of time and money.

The council last night passed a motion calling on congress to give up its polling ideas and to back a student referendum on the McCormick plan.

"Many students," said the motion, "are unaware of the present situation and therefore could not express a knowing opinion." The council said the \$125 set aside for the poll could be better spent on a "public information campaign" and on advertising the referendum.

In another motion the council slammed congress' rules committee for failing to give RCP information on how to get up a petition asking for the referendum. "This is another indication of increasing inefficiency in student government," said the council.

The rules committee got the information request about four weeks ago.

Tom Newman, chairman of the opposition Gopher Progressive party, told the RCP council last night that his party was backing the McCormick poll.

He said the poll will reach more students than a referendum can and will show what information students have on the McCormick plan. (This is the plan which adds an extra \$1 to student fees to pay for student golf, tennis and skating.)

Newman, who appeared before the council by invitation to outline his program, added that his party will also support a referendum if the poll proves inadequate.

He repeated his party's belief in the present form of student government, saying it represents "at least those students who were interested enough to vote."

Cosmo Club to Hear Talk

Arab and Israeli students will speak on "The Problem of Arab Refugees" at Cosmopolitan club at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in 214 Union. Both sides of the refugee problem will be explained at the symposium.



Looking pleased, Athelstan F. Spilhaus, dean of the institute of technology, receives a copy of the newly published brochure outlining the research activities of the institute. "Research at Minnesota's Institute of Technology—Outgrowth of a Century of Progress" is the title of the booklet being handed Dean Spilhaus by James Morris, administrative assistant at the engineering experiment station. Morris wrote and compiled most of the brochure. (See story on page 3).

Forsythe Warns URC Against 'Cockiness'

By Myrna Johnson

"Don't be too cocky," was the warning issued to members of the University Republican club yesterday by Bob Forsythe, first vice chairman of the state Young Republican league.

Forsythe believes that Republicans have a good chance of winning the 1952 election, but, he said, too many people think "it's already in the bag." This campaign is going to take work, he said, because "we are the underdogs in this election."

Forsythe spoke, then answered questions at a meeting of about 30 URC members.

For the first time, Forsythe said, the Republicans are exhibiting a stand which may attract young people. An objection in the past has been that the party has offered a purely negative policy. Another unfavorable factor has been loyalty to the Democrats, especially Roosevelt, for New Deal policies during the depression years.

Now, Forsythe believes, the "graft and corruption" in the Democratic administration is beginning to be recognized and the "morals in government" appeal probably will attract the younger people.

He reminded the group, however, of the large factions throughout the country which the Democrats have tied up such as labor, the farm vote and federal employes numbering about 2 million.

He called the election a "tremendous challenge" and emphasized again the need for hard work. As far as Truman is concerned, Forsythe said, he knows every trick of political campaigning and "I wouldn't be surprised if he took the country by storm with another one of his whistlestop tours."

Italian Film Set for Today

Roberto Rossellini's prize-winning movie, "Paisan," will be shown at 3:30, 5:40 and 8 p.m. today in Northrop auditorium.

Sponsored by the University Film society, the picture deals with the liberation and occupation of Italy during World War II. Composed of six different episodes, "Paisan" portrays the relationship between American soldiers and the Italian people.

The film was voted the best Italian movie of 1947 and also won the grand prize at the World Film festival. Most of the dialogue is in English, with subtitles provided to explain the Italian parts of the movie.

Tickets at 48 cents for students and staff are on sale in Westbrook hall basement. General admission tickets at 60 cents are available at Northrop box office before showings.



Gideon Seymour

U Congress Will Discuss '52 Elections

Campus spring elections will be discussed at the all-University congress meeting at 7 p.m. today in 346 Union.

Jim Comfort, congress member, will present facts on the costs of past elections, possible advantages of the IBM system of voting and present election rules.

The all-campus spring elections to fill positions on congress, the Union board, college boards, class cabinets, Ag student council and the board of publications are conducted annually by congress.

Also under consideration will be the problem of whether officers of the sophomore, junior and senior cabinets should be chosen at these elections or be elected by the members of the cabinets after they are formed.

Merrill Cragun, chairman of the social commission, will give tentative plans for all-campus student forums similar to the one conducted at last week's convocation.

The appointment of next fall's Homecoming and Welcome week chairmen by Marilyn Schaefer, congress placement chairman, is expected to be approved at the meeting.

No Contact

Thoughts Just Fade Away

By Dick Margolis

Yesterday I sat on the landing of a dingy staircase in the Psychology building and stared at an orange crate.

Atop the orange crate was a glass-enclosed spinner which lit up at any one of five points. These points were labeled, in clockwise fashion, ape, bear, cat, duck and elephant.

Two-hundred feet away, in a secluded room, sat an old friend of mine, Wally Hanson, SLA junior. As befits an old friend he was doing his darndest to figure out what I was thinking—not too difficult a trick on the fact of it, since my thoughts were centered on ape, bear, cat, duck or elephant.

All this was being done to discover whether or not Hanson and I had a mental telepathy bond between us. We didn't.

Hanson was staring at an orange crate, too. He had a spinner just like mine, and whenever he moved it, mine moved also.

When Hanson figured I was thinking of "ape," he would move his spinner to "ape" and press down. I could see all this from my orange crate. I could watch him waver, say, between duck and elephant. I would urge his spinner on, much as a gambler

talks to a spinning roulette wheel. At times I would stand up and gesticulate. Other times I would speak to the spinner soothingly, as if prodding a short golf putt into the hole.

The result: Hanson and I had a "spiritual union" three times in 25 chances. This, we were told, is worse than chance figures.

Dr. W. T. Heron, professor of psychology, and his assistant, Allan Crosby, have been running mental telepathy experiments of this sort for two weeks. A complex machine placed somewhere between "sender" and "receiver" records all results.

Referring to thought waves, Crosby says, "You either have 'em or you don't." So far nobody seems to have them.

Two girls who came in yesterday claiming that "We're always thinking of the same things," acquitted themselves rather well with the spinner. They "guessed" right 13 times out of 50. If they continue to be this accurate, a lot of scientific eyebrows will be raised.

A couple of pre-med students—"regular customers," according to Crosby—put in a dismal performance, hitting below chance-level accuracy. "I'm just not on the ball today," one of them explained.

Committee May Report to House On UMT Today

Compiled from United Press Reports
By Gordy Slovat

The house armed services committee will put finishing touches today on legislation setting up the first universal military training program in United States history and may report it formally to the house.

Committee members said not more than a handful of votes will be cast against the measure which provides for six months training of 18 and 19-year-olds. The trainees then would remain in the reserves seven and one-half years.

The committee left open the question of how and when UMT can be started. Defense leaders have said they hope to crank it up on a small scale next summer or fall.

Included in the measure is a resolution by Chairman Vinson (D., Ga.) which would allow trainees to be called up only with the consent of congress.

The committee's UMT bill is essentially like that recommended to congress by the national security training commission. In approving UMT in principle last year, congress set up the commission and directed it to draw up specific training plans.

An amendment by Rep. Franck H. Havenner (D., Calif.) to let trainees divide their training into two three-month summer periods was rejected, while an amendment to ban sale of alcoholic drinks in UMT camps was approved.

Newbold Morris and \$50,000

... was the request of house investigators for their own investigation of the justice department. They want Morris' aid and government funds for operating expenses.

Rep. Frank L. Celf (D., Ky.), was named to head the house judiciary subcommittee which will conduct the inquiry into Atty. Gen. J. Howard McGrath's stewardship of the department.

Morris, Pres. Truman's "cleanup man," was asked to cooperate with the congressional investigators and "turn over to our committee promptly any factual data you discover which you feel deserves more thorough exploration."

Meanwhile, Louis E. Yavner, New York's former commissioner of investigations, turned down Morris' invitation to act as chief-of-staff of the Morris anti-corruption inquiry.

Yavner said he was unable to accept Morris' invitation because he had made previous commitments. However, he promised to help Morris on weekends.

Wage, price, rent and credit controls

... plus raw materials control will be extended for one year if a bill introduced yesterday in congress by Chairman Burnet R. Maybank of the senate banking committee is approved.

Maybank's bill would keep unchanged all provisions of the present controls law except the curbs on imports of butter and cheese, which would be dropped.

The bill, which would extend the law until June 30, 1953 would give Pres. Truman only part of what he wants. Truman has asked for a two-year extension of price controls with some "improvements."

Relief for Detroit unemployed

... is the aim of Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson's order yesterday under which military and civilian government purchasing agents may place contracts in unemployment "distress" areas even though they can get the job done cheaper elsewhere.

At the same time, Pres. Truman signed an executive order permitting a similar waiver of the rule requiring the government to accept the lowest bid on contracts. It is aimed at giving more defense orders to firms employing less than 500 workers.

The Detroit-Flint, Mich., area where more than 130,000 persons have been thrown out of work because of cutbacks in auto production is expected to be one of the first areas affected by the Wilson order.

If Ike had talked earlier

... Minnesota's "favorite son" candidate probably would not have entered the race, stated the "favorite son" himself, Harold Stassen.

He made the statement yesterday during a question-answer period after a speech at Duluth. In the speech, Stassen advocated a return to the gold standard and "a balanced federal budget and full employment."

Meanwhile the Democrats' "favorite son" in Minnesota, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey may be declared primary winner without a campaign. He's the Democrats' lone entry so far.

Loud but sterile talks ended

... after three months as the sixth United Nations general assembly adjourned yesterday. At the last moment, they decided to postpone debate on Korea until a truce is signed or it becomes necessary to extend the war.

The nearest approach to concrete achievement the assembly could boast was the formation of a "disarmament commission"—and that was considered likely to prove only a new forum for international name-calling.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt said that the commission "could be the turning point of man's efforts to be free of the burden of arms."

Jacob Malik disagreed. "There is no reason to consider that this assembly's work has been successful," he said.

High level talks after the armistice

... were called for early today at Panmunjon by Red truce negotiators in the first plenary session in two months.

The communists suggested the meeting be attended by five representatives of the United Nations and five representatives from Communist China.

The high level conference proposed would be held within three months after a Korean armistice is signed to negotiate a peaceful settlement of the Korean situation.

Reds also revived their demand that foreign troops be withdrawn from Korea.

North Korean Lt. Gen. Nam Il, the senior Red delegate, gave the UN a three-point draft of recommendations to be considered in the fifth and final catch-all item of the armistice program.

He included a suggestion that the government negotiate "other questions related to peace in Korea" and linked settlement of the Korean war to restoration of peace in the Orient.

"The peaceful settlement of the Korean question calls for a simultaneous solution of three rather important problems related to the Korean question," Nam said.

The plenary session was the first full dress truce session since Dec. 4.

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. 53 Wednesday, February 6, 1952 No. 68

Notice to Deans
There will be a meeting of the administrative committee of the senate on Wednesday, Feb. 6, at 10 a.m., 238 Administration building.
J. L. Morrill, President.

General Notices
FREE NEWSREEL CONVOCATION
Attractions: Latest MGM, Paramount, and Universal newsreels, Paramount short "Sadie Hawkins Day," Warner's shorts, "Musical Memories" and "French Rarebit."
Time: 12:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 6.
Place: Northrop auditorium. Sponsored by the department of concerts and lectures.

CIVIL SERVICE VACANCIES
Applications for employment or for promotion in fulltime University civil service positions are now being received. Vacancies exist in the following classifications:

Men	
Assistant Scientist	\$350-400
Associate Scientist	423-481
Building Caretaker	199-229
Draftsman	284-324
Electronics Mechanic	294-334
Engineering Assistant	254-294
General Mechanic	259-299
Junior Engineer	294-334
Junior Scientist	284-324
Laboratory Machinist	284-324
Operating Engineer (Morris)	284-324
Principal Clerk	350-400
Research Shop Foreman	199-229
Scientist	552-622
Senior Building Caretaker	244-284
Senior Clerk	199-229
Senior Engineer	451-511
Senior Laboratory Machinist	330-380
Senior Stores Clerk	199-229
Stores Clerk	165-190
Tabulating Equipment Supervisor	294-334
Women	
Clerk	\$165-190
Clerk-Typist	165-190
Key Punch Operator	184-214
Laboratory Technical Assistant	184-214
Laboratory Technician	184-214
Laboratory Technologist	284-304
Principal Clerk	254-294
Secretary	199-229
Senior Clerk	199-229
Senior Clerk-Typist	199-229
Senior Secretary	254-294

For further information inquire at the employment bureau, 17 Administration building, Minneapolis campus.
S. T. Dryland,
Employment Supervisor.

CONVOCATION
Attraction: The Minneapolis Symphony orchestra in rehearsal, Antal Dorati, conductor.
Time: 11:30 a.m., Thursday, Feb. 7.
Place: Northrop auditorium. Sponsored by the department of concerts and lectures.

Notices to Staff
DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE
The fourth staff meeting of the department of agriculture for the academic year 1951-52 will be held in room 125, Veterinary Clinic building, on Thursday, Feb. 14, 1952, at 4 p.m.
Members of staff of the division of veterinary medicine will review the work of the division.
C. H. Bailey,
Dean of the Department of Agriculture.

Notice to All Students
CORRECTION TO NOTICE TO PRE-VETERINARY MEDICINE STUDENTS
Students applying for admission to the school of veterinary medicine for fall quarter, 1952, should submit their applications by Feb. 10, 1952, or as soon thereafter as possible.
Lucella Reitan,
Admissions & Records,
St. Paul Campus.

Seminars
DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY
The departmental seminar will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 6, in room 320 Union. Speaker: D. B. Lawrence. Topic: "History of Ecology."

ZOOLOGY DEPARTMENT
Special Seminar
Mr. Thomas Smyth, Jr. of the Johns Hopkins university, will speak on "Variable Component of Wing Stroke in Diptera" at a special seminar on Thursday, Feb. 7, at 3:30 p.m. in room 313 Zoology building.
All interested are cordially invited to attend.
D. E. Minnieh,
Chairman.

U Student to Describe Czech University Life
Student life in a Czechoslovak university will be described by a graduate student at a 3:30 p.m. coffee hour tomorrow in the Congregational student center.
He is Alex Stach, graduate student, who studied three years at Charles university in Prague, Czechoslovakia. His talk is sponsored by Pilgrim foundation.

DAILY WANT ADS GET RESULTS

Come in and Select Your VALENTINES Before the Rush
WIDE SELECTION AVAILABLE
Send a Real Music Box Card for Valentine's Day
A Valentine That Will Actually Play a Tune.
CRANE'S
324 14th Ave. S.E.

Jazz Development To Be Discussed

How jazz developed as a spiritual outlet is the subject of a talk at Canterbury club, Episcopal student association, at 7 p.m. today. The meeting will be held at St. Timothy's house.

Chad Hanson, manager of the Varsity record shop, will play records of early basic jazz and tell of the use of jazz in Negro church services.

Mrs. Morgan Blum, wife of assistant professor of English Morgan Blum, will speak on Mardi Gras customs. Her talk will be part of the preparation for the Canterbury club Mardi Gras, Feb. 26.

Supper will be served at 6 p.m.

Senior Receives Service Award

Manfred Awe, Jr., SLA senior, has been awarded the Dean Johnson distinguished service award, given as recognition for outstanding leadership and service on campus.

Awe is a past president of Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity and former secretary of Phoenix, honorary society. He received the Order of the Gopher award last spring.

The award is named for Dean Elmer W. Johnson, assistant dean and director of placement for the institute of technology.

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Minnesota Daily ... bulletin board of the campus

WANT ADS

Place your ads at The Minnesota Daily Office, 10-A Murphy Hall before noon of the day preceding publication.

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AGENCY for Raleigh and Schwinn light-weight bicycles, \$67.50 up. Also Jack & Heinz motor bikes. Easy payments. Free servicing and expert repairing. East Lake Bicycle and Repair, 1717 E. Lake St., DR. 1896.

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ROBOT, 35 mm. Automatic Film Advance f 3.8 Telephoto \$35. Diek GL. 9895.

3 BEDROOMS
Delightful older home in immaculate condition only a few steps from the University on 16th Ave. 20-ft. liv. rm., din. rm., gas heat. Brand new bath fixtures. Excellent income possibilities. Call for appointment.

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WH. 2766 Realtors 43rd & Upton So.

BARGAIN: Rest of season symphony ticket. Call Marj at LI. 1767.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST—Birthstone ring in Chemistry Lab. For reward call Harold Skokan. MA. 0645.

FOUND—Ladies' wrist watch, Mrs. J. M. Honig, LI. 5395.

FOR SALE TYPEWRITERS
RENT, Repair, Sell, New and Used. Cranes 824 14th Ave. S.E. GL. 8766.

TYPEWRITERS Rented, Sold, Repaired Quick Delivery

"KIRK" 617 14th Ave. S.E. MA. 9357

WANTED
WOMEN'S ski boots; size 6 1/2. Joyce; GL. 5350.

WISH to rent garage on South side of campus from Feb. 9 to Mar. 5. Call GL. 2419 after 6 p.m.

PERSONAL
WITNESS to car accident at 15th, Univ. at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, please notify Ronald Wilmar VI. 71854 or PO. 5184.

PASSENGERS WANTED
1ST HR. from 36th & 10th Ave. So. PA. 3889.

DRIVING to vicinity of Mitchell, S. D. Fri. Return Sunday. MI. 4796.

TYPING AND MIMEOGRAPHING
MIMEOGRAPHING, offset printing, term papers. Betty Romain and Koeha, 642 Lumber Exchange Bldg. GE. 4809.

NEAT, prompt typing. Minor errors corrected. GE. 5018.

REASONABLE rates. University Business Service. 728 Washington Ave. S.E. LI. 5687.

TYPIST, experienced, reasonable rates. GL. 5075. On inter-campus carline.

EXPERIENCED typist. Thesis, manuscripts, papers, etc. Reasonable rates. Call JU. 1174.

THESIS Typing. Accurate, quick service. DR. 4135. Call evenings.

PROFESSIONAL typing, dissertations, theses, etc. 2 blks from campus GL. 9811

HELP WANTED
DOCTORS WANTED
Position for G. P. interested in Internal Medicine with two established Board eligible Internists—Twin Cities—salary open. Industrial position in Minn. with large company. Fine opportunity.
We have many more listings in all parts of U.S. See us for the specific type of position and locality you desire.

OTHER MEDICAL PERSONNEL
Dental Hygienist, Mpls. \$280.00
M.T. several positions open to \$300.00.
R.N. to travel mid-west states in different hospitals—open.

These are just a sampling:
THE MEDICAL PLACEMENT REGISTRY
716 Medical Arts Building—GE. 7839
For Evening Appointments
629 Southeast Washington—GL. 9223

PART time secretary, mimeographing, typing. See Arnie Hed, Minnesota Daily.

TWO Fraternity waiters—Meals—Arrange own hours—Jim Schmidt, GL. 7929.

RIDES WANTED
ROUNDTrip, Arrive 8:00, leave 5:00. Vicinity Aldrich-50th North. HY. 3746.

III Hour, MWF from vicinity 50th and Penn Ave. S. P.O. 14038.

INSTRUCTIONS
CARLETON'S French class for graduates starts March 22nd. Call GL. 8156 even.

RETouched and nicely finished. \$2.25 per doz. SUSSMAN STUDIO, 704 Hennepin Ave. AT. 1912.

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, 503 Hennepin MA. 3775.

FOR RENT
GIRLS' rooms, single and double. \$15 mo. 3 blocks to "U." 617 S.E. 14th Ave.

FURNISHED room—private entrance, kitchen privileges—good transportation. One or two girl students. Call AL. 7681.

FURN. one-room front apt. See caretaker after 6, 1214 S.E. 4th St.

VERY nice light housekeeping rooms, boys, 1629 7th St. S.E. FI. 2667, GL. 9197.

ALL the privileges of home for girl student. Call evens. KE. 4842.

BOY'S large room. Near campus. Reasonable LI. 1462.

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VELVETONES, DICK MARRONE, GL. 9108.

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THE CREOLIANS—for fraternity and sorority parties, dances, etc. Music as you like it. Call now for your next get-together. MA. 3958.

HARRY STROBEL Orchestra and Combo. RE. 8480.

MUSIC makes for dancing. Bob Kunin, WA. 6134 or MA. 5691.

DON MOE and his Orchestra. DU. 6798 After 6 P.M. CO. 7081.

DANCE
HAVING a party or dance? Want pictures? Call on Polaroid Pete, Bar-Foto, Hy. 2876.

DRESSMAKING
EXPERIENCED dressmaker and alterations. Reliable, neat work, Alice Conlon. GL. 5467.

New Brochure Outlines Technological Research

The first documentation of technological research at the University has been published in brochure form.

"Research at Minnesota's Institute of Technology—Outgrowth of a Century of Progress" is the title of the 37-page booklet released yesterday.

It gives a current account of research and facilities for research in technology and the allied physical sciences.

Forty-seven areas of research, ranging from thermodynamics to city planning, are treated in the two-color brochure.

Athelstan F. Spilhaus, dean of technology, said: "Besides explaining our work to the people in the state in non-detailed, layman's terms, the brochure shows industry and government the extent of the institute's resources for serving the state and nation."

The booklet contains a chart showing dollar volume of sponsored research from 1942 to 1951, a map of the University campus showing research buildings, and many pictures.

Gathering material for the new booklet began about a year ago, according to James Morris, administrative assistant at the engineering experiment station, who compiled and wrote most of it last fall.

The contents emphasize the research interests and activity of the faculty, as well as special or unique facilities available for research, Morris said in a foreword.

All University research, says Dean Spilhaus, is aimed at using the research function as part of the educational process, especially

in the training of future scientists and engineers.

Pres. J. L. Morrill also praised the University's research function in these words: "No amount of resourceful business leadership or industrial 'know-how' can substitute, long-range, for research in the upgrading of economic and social welfare."

He said that specifically-financed research activities increased nearly ten-fold in the last 10 years.

"No sounder investment of public and private funds could be imagined," the President writes.

"No greater assurance of the increased usefulness of the University to the state and the nation in the years to come and could be planned."

Copies of the brochure will be sent to the industrial and governmental leaders in the state and around the country, said Spilhaus. They also have been sent to all departments in the institute.

Movies to Show 'Big Boy' Animals

Pictures of "Minnesota's Big Bog"—the muskeg country north of Upper Red lake—will be shown at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Museum of Natural History auditorium.

Museum director W. J. Breckenridge took the color pictures on several tours through the swamp area. The movie shows the deer, moose and small mammals and birds inhabiting the region.

The admission-free Sunday programs will continue until April 13.

DeWitt to Speak At Tri-U Forum

Dr. Norman J. DeWitt, professor and chairman of classical languages, will speak at the Tri-U forum at 3:30 p.m. today in 320 Union. His topic will be "The Value of Tradition."

The forum is fourth in a series on "Perspectives in Contemporary Thought," sponsored by Tri-U, Unitarian-Universalist student association.

War Veteran Relates Experiences in Korea

By Al Wilson

The problems a reserve officer faces in adjusting himself to battle conditions were outlined for ROTC seniors yesterday by a Korean war veteran.

First Lieut. Ray L. Farmer, who served 13 months in Korea after graduating from the University in 1950, said policy at that time was to give new officers in the regular army two years of combat duty immediately. (That policy was abandoned after half of the 1950 West Point graduates were killed in combat.)

"My college training was for the transportation corps, but I was put in the combat engineers. I had to start almost from scratch to learn the procedures of bridge and road building.

"I was the youngest officer in my battalion, and it created additional problems in gaining the respect of my men.

"Not only was it a difficult adjustment for me in the first few months," he said, "but my men had no training either. We had to train men on the spot to do such things as clear mine fields and operate bulldozers.

"We even had to familiarize the men with the names of the common tools used in construction. Very few men could work fourth grade arithmetic problems."

Lieut. Farmer showed a series of colored slides of the bridges and roads he worked on in various stages of construction.

Roads were cut out of the sides of hills, and every picture showed the mountainous terrain.

"Everywhere I went in Korea there were hills," said Farmer. "Koreans farm the very tops of the mountains if they can find a little soil on which to grow something."

Farmer operated a cable tramway to supply infantry troops and carry out the dead and wounded from Christmas hill.

"Once one of the cables broke," he said, "and no more cable was available. No one had any experience in cable-splicing, but since I knew how to splice rope, I worked for two days splicing the cable by hand."

His combat engineers unit is still in action on Christmas hill.



HOMELESS and without friends, Alfonsino, an Italian war orphan, plays himself in the movie, "Paisan," being presented today in Northrop auditorium. Filmed on location in Italy in 1946, the picture deals with the country's liberation and occupation during World War II. Showings will be at 3:30, 5:40 and 8 p.m. (Story on page 1).

Greeks Name Winter Pledges

The following coeds pledged sororities during winter quarter formal rushing:

- Joyce Abbott, Pi Beta Phi
- Kathleen Alton, Chi Omega
- Mary M. Barker, Alpha Delta Pi
- Jean Barton, Alpha Phi
- Juana Kay Baum, Delta Gamma
- Barbara Bennett, Kappa Alpha Theta
- Anita Benson, Delta Gamma
- Jean Bigelow, Alpha Omicron Pi
- Gail Blampied, Alpha Phi
- Mary Lou Booser, Alpha Omicron Pi
- Mary Jeanine Brossard, Delta Gamma
- Judith Bryant, Kappa Kappa Gamma
- Mary Lou Chapman, Alpha Gamma Delta
- Betty Chute, Alpha Omicron Pi
- Grace Clausen, Delta Delta Delta
- Anne Coughlin, Alpha Omicron Pi
- Carol Flattin, Delta Delta Delta
- Sybil Goldman, Alpha Epsilon Phi
- Bette Hawkins, Alpha Xi Delta
- Sally Head, Alpha Phi
- Lois Hechter, Alpha Epsilon Phi
- Carol Helgeson, Delta Gamma
- Fern Heiman, Alpha Epsilon Phi
- Barbara Horwitz, Alpha Epsilon Phi
- Barbara Howe, Kappa Delta
- Jaqueline Hughes, Alpha Delta Pi
- Wiama Fae Ingebrigtsen, Kappa Alpha Theta
- Christine Johnson, Delta Gamma
- Donna Johnson, Chi Omega
- Shirley Kantor, Alpha Epsilon Phi
- Lois Keiker, Chi Omega
- Eta Fay Kosberg
- Alice Kueffner, Kappa Alpha Theta
- Monica Lenz, Pi Beta Phi
- Cherry Liljengren, Alpha Omicron Pi
- Reva Margolis, Alpha Epsilon Phi
- Jodi Mattson, Delta Delta Delta
- Joan Meland, Delta Delta Delta
- Lucille Melander, Pi Beta Phi
- Josephine Moore, Kappa Kappa Gamma
- Ellen Newman, Alpha Phi
- Virginia Nicolas, Alpha Phi
- Lucille Ostadahl, Alpha Phi
- Sally Olson, Alpha Delta Pi
- Marya Owston, Delta Zeta
- Mary Parkin, Alpha Delta Pi
- Barbara Princell, Delta Gamma
- Donna Roche, Delta Gamma
- Jo Ann Roberts, Zeta Tau Alpha
- Sue Roberts, Alpha Phi
- Cathe Schaefer, Delta Gamma
- Jean Schneider, Delta Gamma
- Judie Silverman, Alpha Epsilon Phi
- Barbara Ann Skaug, Kappa Alpha Theta
- Carol Sorenson, Alpha Chi Omega
- Sallie Stahr, Delta Gamma
- Carol Steindorf, Alpha Phi
- Pauline Strenghis, Chi Omega
- Phyllis Stillman, Alpha Epsilon Phi
- Marion Thill, Kappa Kappa Gamma
- Donna Thompson, Kappa Alpha Theta
- Suzanne Thompson, Chi Omega
- Margaret Tracey, Kappa Kappa Gamma
- Natalie Warschauer, Alpha Epsilon Phi
- Carole Wedum, Alpha Phi
- Mary Weis, Chi Omega

The following men pledged fraternities during winter quarter formal rushing:

- Thornton Anderson, Chi Psi
- Roder Auelsgaard, Delta Chi
- Gordon Bassett, Phi Sigma Kappa
- Jere Bishop, Theta Delta Chi
- Robert Bjornstahl, Phi Delta Theta
- Bob Bion, Phi Epsilon Pi
- Andrew Boss, Sigma Nu
- Gilbert Bovee, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- Jerie Brickner, Alpha Tau Omega
- Mel Burnstein, Phi Epsilon Pi
- James Cardle, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- Coley Carlson, Chi Psi
- Russel Cash, Delta Kappa Epsilon
- Allen Cohen, Sigma Alpha Mu
- Lawrence Cohen, Sigma Alpha Mu
- Randy Cote, Phi Delta Theta
- Jack Ghestnut, Delta Chi
- Jaerold Chapdelaine, Delta Chi
- James Corcoran, Delta Kappa Epsilon
- John Coulter, Chi Psi
- Claude Cramer, Phi Delta Theta
- William Dolan, Delta Kappa Epsilon
- Gordon Dolven, Phi Kappa Psi
- Frank Eldrige, Alpha Tau Omega
- George Emshe, Beta Theta Pi
- Rez Fernald, Chi Psi
- John Fischbach, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- Don Fretland, Zeta Phi
- Charles Geame, Beta Theta Pi
- James Goebel, Alpha Tau Omega
- Paul Gilles, Chi Psi
- Herbert Goldberger, Sigma Alpha Mu
- Robert Hale, Alpha Delta Phi
- Ronnie Haskell, Sigma Alpha Mu
- David Haskin, Delta Kappa Epsilon
- Leo Hauser, Chi Psi
- Harlan Hauckins, Sigma Nu
- Jerome Haefter, Sigma Alpha Mu
- Tom Hines, Beta Theta Pi
- Frank Hilton, Chi Psi
- Bill Hand, Beta Theta Pi
- George Irons, Beta Theta Pi
- William Jones, Chi Psi
- Al Junkin, Delta Kappa Epsilon
- Karl Keller, Sigma Nu
- John Kellett, Sigma Nu
- LeRoy Kellogg, Phi Kappa Psi
- LeRoy Kieffer, Sigma Alpha Mu
- Mark Kirk, Phi Kappa Psi
- Myron Kirkeby, Chi Psi

LSA to Hear Talk By Seminary Professor

The Ag campus Lutheran Student association will sponsor a talk by Dr. George Aus, professor at Luther seminary, St. Paul, at 7 p.m. Sunday in St. Anthony Park Lutheran church parish hall.

Dr. Aus' topic is "Co-Workers with God." Supper will be served at 6 p.m. The program will include recreation and discussion hours.

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and on I rode....



and greater was my thirst

Tennyson: *Holy Grail*



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The farther you go the more you need refreshment. That's why you'll hear folks say, "Let's have a Coke and get going." It's one way to get somewhere.

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Knuckle Under, Kids!

When Skol magazine included a denunciation of student government in its December issue, copies of the magazine were distributed to newspaper editors throughout the state. The following editorial answer is reprinted from the Albert Lea Tribune.

STUDENTS AT THE University of Minnesota are getting their lumps from "authority" and are calling attention to their plight by mailing copies of their opinions to editors in the state.

This is an invitation we can't pass up. Our comment is rarely invited by any agency of the University, except when the legislature is in session and the administration hopes we'll say something in favor of increased appropriations for University purposes.

... We aren't quite sure what is the condition that appears to be getting your collective goat. But whatever it is, our best guess is you can't expect much relief.

You see, kids, universities since the beginning of time have been like that. You are expected to attend a university to learn to think, but you mustn't do any of it in-

dependently until after you have left the University. Do you follow this far?

But should you—despite these assaults on your individual initiative—make your fortune as a successful five percenter you will then become a "distinguished alumnus" and will be able to have your say, especially if you pen comments in the margins of a cashier's check.

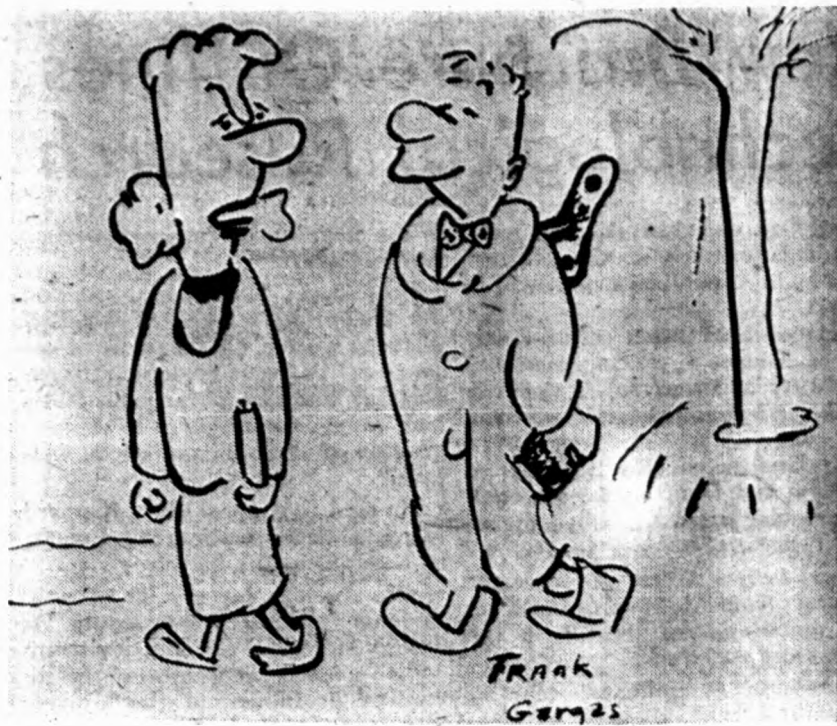
Have you ever had the experience of contradicting a college teacher by citing other authorities? Then you know about how much chance you have of winning this particular battle. About the same chance as the snowball in the proverbial place.

Most of us who have fled the cloistered halls of the universities will smile when we read of your fledgling attempts to assert yourselves against the tyrannies imposed by "authority." We won't do much to help you and do you want to know why?

Simply because it is good training for you to learn to submit to "authority" while you are young and pliable. If you had a hand in your own affairs the experience would spoil you for the life of conformity that awaits you outside. The world will demand that you abandon originality. You will conform in morals, habits, occupations and dress.

This is the reason the rest of us view your your struggles with your state-subsidized Brook farm with detached calm. It may well be that deep inside some of us there is a spark of compassion for your troubles. But after all, we have our own authority to knuckle under.

What it all boils down to is this: We would gladly share our liberty with you, if we had any.



I often wonder what makes you tick.

Film Society Continues Despite Money Losses

This is the second of a series of articles relating the ways the University fulfills its functions as the cultural center of the state.

By Muriel Nord
★THE BUSINESS of showing moving pictures on campus is an expensive proposition. And though it always operates in the red, the University Film society continues to offer students, staff and the general public a movie every Wednesday, nine times each quarter.

Sponsored by the audio-visual education service, the Film society is supposedly self-supporting, but does receive financial aid from its parent organization whenever necessary.

It began in 1940 with occasional showings being given in Northrop auditorium. During the war it went inactive and resumed business about 1945. At that time a definite program was set up, with Wednesday being chosen as the regular showing day.

Since that time, the records reveal Film society followers prefer English-dialogue pictures over foreign-tongue presentations. The most popular films in the past two years all came unequipped with subtitles—"Hamlet," "Tight Little

Island," "The Titan," "Kind Hearts and Coronets" and "Storm in a Teacup." Extensive polls are taken regularly to determine what Film society patrons want to see and whether they're happy with current shows.

The nine movies presented each quarter are chosen by a 12-member advisory board, recommended by vice-presidents Willey and Middlebrook and various deans.

These board members, equipped with large mimeographed brochures that give impartial descriptions of films of merit, both foreign and domestic, meet three times a year. They then choose the movies they feel would be entertaining, educational and available.

Unlike neighborhood movie theaters, the film society does not show cartoons, newsreels, commercial advertising or run a concession stand, although an empty ginger ale bottle was found in the auditorium after "Tony Draws a Horse."

But to help get its patrons in the mood for the movie, soft recorded music appropriate to the picture is played for 20 minutes before each showing.

Next: The University Gallery.

'Paisan' Paints Violent Picture of Ruined Land

By Muriel Nord
Daily Film Critic

★An Italian movie fortunate enough to win the Grand Prix (World Film Festival), Special Merit Award (World Festival, Brussels), and awards for the best Italian film, film direction and musical score in 1947 is today's University Film society offering in Northrop auditorium.

This is "Paisan," a semi-propagandistic picture dealing with the invasion and occupation of Sicily and Italy during World War II. Showings will be at 3:30, 5:40 and 8 p.m.

"Paisan" is not a pretty movie, nor can it be considered amusing. It is a violent and emotional picture of a country ruined by war and unable to find itself again, possibly because with liberation comes occupation. It is saved from becoming a documentary by the high caliber of the acting, though supposedly only four members of the cast were professional actors.

Through a series of short episodes, "Paisan" attempts to de-

scribe the relationship between the Italians and the occupation forces in both military and social situations. Scenes are tied together through use of narration and maps of the regions being discussed.

The first of these episodes involves an American soldier on patrol duty who tries to make conversation with a Sicilian girl. He flicks his lighter so she can see more clearly some snapshots of his family back in Jersey—but is immediately shot by a sniper from across the bay.

From Sicily, the action goes northward to Naples and deals with an inebriated negro American M. P. and an impoverished war orphan—one of the most moving sequences in the film. Then we proceed to Rome and view the ravages of liberation and how the people, young women in particular, have been affected by the occupation.

Florence, the Gothic line and the Po Valley conclude the tour of Italy. In these battle areas, as in the others, it's made painfully obvious that no good can ever come of war, even for the liberators.

Campus Opinion

● Letters to the Editor

Marxist Corrects 'Misleading Impression'

To the Editor:

A misleading impression was given in your paper (Feb. 1) on my position on (the) question . . . of "force and violence." My statements . . . during the debate with Mr. Sibley were as follows:

" . . . We as a party (the Socialist Workers party) do not advocate force and violence . . . Marxists would like to see the transformation of society without the use of force and violence . . . But it is not within the province of the disinherited to choose their means of action. They are imposed upon them . . . Thus the question of force and violence . . . does not represent a desire on the part of Marxists, but Marxists understand its role in history.

" . . . [The pacifists'] success has only been that of persuading the disinherited to abandon their struggle, but they have never succeeded and never will succeed in persuading the ruling classes in abandoning their economic interests and power in order to make for a rational form of society."

Besides . . . leaving the false impression that Marxists advocate unconstitutional methods of social change . . . your reporters [gave] an objective and accurate account of my remarks . . . at the debate.

George Clarke

Definition of the Week

★(ACP) Lecture: A process whereby notes of the instructor become the notes of the student with no exchange of knowledge.—Teachers College Index, Missouri.

Down Fang

It Isn't the Credits; It's the Extras

By Tom Snell
Daily Columnist

★It seems I am having an inordinately difficult time scheduling myself this year. In fact I am strung together so strangely these days that I have scarcely time to talk to myself anymore. Since I was the only person that ever really understood me, this is quite bad.

According to all the rules in the book I am supposed to be arranged along lines pleasing to the offices of SLA. When I have 20 credits I am supposed to have a nice tight schedule that gets me organized and to class on time. But this does not seem to be the case. For at this very point, I am as confused as a grade school fire drill and as far behind as a 1950 calendar.

The trouble seems to be that I do not have any holes in my schedule for most of the things I do of my own volition. I realize that I should be beaver- ing away at this 20 credits, but certain things keep getting in the way.

Take lunch for example. On Monday, Wednesday and Friday I am scheduled tighter than a drum in hot, dry weather and unless a certain teacher lets us out a little early I just don't eat until about four in the afternoon. By then my stomach is rumbling like an overture to a Wagnerian opera and I am blushing my way through at least 10 of the 20 credits.

On a good day, however, the class is released a few minutes early. And I eat my lunch. Usually I also must walk across campus in this time and climb three flights of stairs. What happens is I usually end up eating my lunch in about three minutes by a very slow clock. Since the beginning of the quarter I have only tasted my lunch on Tuesday and Thursday.

Maybe this is just as well, though. I estimate that my lunch is frozen and thawed four times before I ever get to it. The liverwurst always looks like a piece of old wrestling-mat by then. Peanut

butter at this point has all the qualities of the quick drying cement that Steve Canyon has been guarding for some days.

This is the thing that gets me confused, but it's not exactly the thing that gets me behind. What happens is I do not see anyone I know on MWF except over my shoulder on the way up the three flights of stairs. And then I usually have my mouth full of apple and I can not say even so much as a small "hello" for fear that the apple will get lost on the way down my throat and choke me and turn me blue right on the spot. Obviously, I can not be going to class all blue.

I get very concerned about talking to all these people I know. I am bound and determined to see them both, come T TH. So I set out to see them. But although I stand on the stairway and weave the sunlight in my hair I never do.

I have even run up the three flights of stairs with my mouth full of apple just to see if I could bait them into showing. No deal.

Finally I am driven to asking some stranger if they would like to go to coffee. I am feeling lonely and not too smart, and driven by the need to talk to someone, I go to coffee. Of course, I do not drink coffee. I drink orange juice instead, but one can not say, "Let us go out to orange juice." No indeed.

So while the other person has cup after cup of coffee and looks more and more awake I go and have shot after shot of orange juice and bloat. The bloating makes me sleepy and I can not study. And, yes, I get behind.

When I try to work all these things into my schedule, I get badly beaten. But as you see, I at least have turned my thoughts to some good devious methods of rationalization. Nor have I left any stone unturned looking for reasons why I miss classes—when I sleep in the morning I blame it on to the little man who sits on my chest as I try to get up in the morning.

This all proves what my friend at Annapolis said: "Psychology, nuts. Machine age, superstition."

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What's Doing

Today

Phi Alpha Theta Luncheon Discussion—12:30 to 1:20 p.m.—244 Ford hall. Speaker: Prof. Gordon East.
 University Flying Club — 7:30 p.m.—344-45 Union. Speaker: E. F. Kierski of the Civil Aeronautics authority.
 Russian Club — 8 p.m.—325-26 Union. Topic: Soviet geography.
 Hillel Luncheon Forum — 12:30 p.m.—Hillel house. Speaker: Prof. Mary J. Shaw. Topic: "How the French See American Foreign Policy."
 Hillel Skit Night — 7:30 p.m.—Hillel house.
 Canterbury Club Supper—6 p.m.—St. Timothy's house.
 Canterbury Club Jazz Program — 7 p.m.—St. Timothy's house.
 Westminster Fellowship Noon Worship — 12:30 p.m.—Westminster foundation.
 MCF Bible Study Group—11:30 a.m.—307 Johnston. Study of Gospel of Mark.
 MCF Bible Study Group—12:30 p.m.—113 Vincent. Study of Peter I.
 Toastmasters—6:15 to 7:30 p.m.—354 Union.
 Toastmistress Club — 6:30 to 8 p.m.—310 Union.
 Variety Dance—8 to 10:30 p.m.—Union ballroom.
 Pilgrim Foundation — 5:30 to 7 p.m.—Supper club.
 Newman Club Church History Class — 2:30 p.m.—Newman hall. Topic: "Reformation in England."
 Newman Club Choir Rehearsal—7:30 p.m.—Newman hall.
 Ski Club — 7:30 p.m.—Union gameroom.
 Lutheran Student Association Chapel — 1 to 1:20 p.m.—LSA house.
 Lutheran Student Association Class — 6:30 p.m.—LSA house. Leader: Dr. Quanbeck. Topic: "Know Your Bible."
 Alpha Phi Omega Business Meeting—7 p.m.—203 Union.

Tomorrow

SDA Panel Discussion—3:30 p.m.—320 Union. Students from Japan, Thailand and India will speak. Topic: "Why Is Communism Out-selling Democracy in Asia?"
 Campus Nurses' Club Valentine Party—7:30 p.m.—Union women's lounge.
 Cosmopolitan Club Symposium—4:30 p.m.—214 Union. Topic: "Arab-Israel Problem."
 Hillel Study—11:30 a.m.—Hillel house. Class in elementary Hebrew.
 Hebrew Circle—12:30 p.m.—Hillel house.
 Hillel Creative Dramatics Group — 1:30 p.m.—Hillel house.
 Hillel Talmud Study Group—2:30 p.m.—Hillel house.
 MCF Prayer Groups—7:55 a.m.—10 Folwell; 8:55 a.m.—4 Folwell; 9:55 a.m.—307 Johnston; 2:40 p.m.—5 Folwell.
 MCF Chapel Hour—12:30 p.m.—Nicholson hall auditorium. Topic: "Maturation in Faith." Speaker: Dr. Paul Holmer, philosophy department.

Gamma Delta Choir Practice—7:15 p.m.—Gamma Delta.
 Pilgrim Foundation—3:30 p.m.—Coffee hour.
 Lutheran Student Association Chapel — 1 to 1:20 p.m.—LSA house.
 Lutheran Student Association Bible Study — 7:30 p.m.—LSA house.
 Eastern Orthodox Lecture—7:30 p.m.—325 Union.
 Bridge Tournament — 7 to 10:30 p.m.—Union men's lounge.

Ag Campus Today

Veterinary Medicine Club — 7:30 p.m.—Ag Union lounge.
 Phi Upsilon Omicron—3:45 p.m.—Ag Union fireplace room.
 St. Paul Student Branch YMCA — 7:30 p.m.—Ag Union west corral.
 Y.M.-YWCA — 5:30 p.m.—Ag Cafeteria dining room A.
 Phi U—4 p.m.—Ag Union fireplace room.
 Freshman Fellowship—5:30 p.m.—Ag Cafeteria dining room A.
 Toastmistress Club—5:30 p.m.—Ag Cafeteria dining room.
 LSA Bible Study—4:30 p.m.—Ag Union student activities room.
 Photo Clinic—7 p.m.—Ag Union student activities room.
 School of Agriculture Bible Study — 6:15 p.m.—Ag Union east corral.

Tomorrow

LSA Morning Worship — 7:30 a.m.—Ag Cafeteria.
 Ag WAA—6 p.m.—Ag Gymnasium.
 Toastmasters Club—5:45 p.m.—Ag Cafeteria dining room.

Talk Set on French View of US Foreign Policy

Mary J. Shaw, associate professor of philosophy, will speak at a 12:30 p.m. Hillel luncheon forum today at the Jewish student center.
 Her topic will be "How the French See American Foreign Policy."
 Hillel members will present their annual "Skit Night" program at 7:30 p.m. today at Hillel house.

The University of Minnesota Presents the Minneapolis Chapter of S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A.'s

Parade of Quartets

Featuring Arthur Godfrey's "Chordettes" and the Country's Greatest Barbershop Quartets.
 Sat., Feb. 9 at 8:15 P.M.
 Special Heart Hospital Research Equipment Benefit Concert
 Tickets Avail. \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50
 102 Northrop Auditorium; Downtown Ticket Office (Minneapolis); Field-Schlick's, (St. Paul).
 Northrop Auditorium

Army Captain, Minister To Debate UMT Issue

A retired army captain and a St. Paul minister will present the pros and cons of UMT at the "hot issue" forum at 12:30 p.m. today in the YMCA.

Arthur E. Clark, former army captain and an 1898 University graduate, will speak for UMT. Speaking against military training will be the Rev. Wilbur Grose, director of Ag campus Wesley foundation and pastor of the St. Anthony Park Methodist church.
 The discussion will be open to questions from the audience.

Ag Bridge Instruction Set for Wednesdays

Ag Campus bridge instruction has been set for 4 p.m. each Wednesday in the Ag Union west corral. Mrs. Winters, bridge authority, will instruct.
 Cost is 75 cents a person for four lessons. Deadline for enrollment in the class is today.

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Bernard Shaw's
PYGMALION Complete Shows at 7:00 & 9:00 P.M.
 WENDY HILLER-LESLIE HOWARD

MINNEAPOLIS Symphony Orchestra
 ANTAL DORATI, Conductor

NORTHROP AUDITORIUM • UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

FRIDAY EVE., 8:30, FEBRUARY 8
 PROGRAM: Overture "Namensfeier", Beethoven; Concerto for Violin and Orchestra, Beethoven; Symphony No. 4, Walter Piston; Suite "Iberia", Albeniz-Arbois.
 Featuring the Brilliant American Violinist **ISAAC STERN**

TUESDAY EVE., 8:30, FEBRUARY 12
 (Postponed from January 11)
LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI
 GUEST CONDUCTOR

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

BRUCE PRESENTS at the **Flame** • a two-hour concert • free parking
 Sixteenth and Nicollet

The **"Jazz Carousel"**
 AN INFORMAL CONCERT SERIES

Each week new names and new faces will be spotlighted in this showcase of jazz. In this Sunday concert series the accent will be on a relaxed informal atmosphere conducive to good jazz.


SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10
 Starting Promptly at 8 P.M.
75c TAX PAID
 Tickets on Sale at Campus Camera and Record Shop

LAST 4 DAYS

LYCEUM TONITE at 8:30 SAT. MAT.

SONG HITS THAT WILL LIVE FOREVER: "PEOPLE WILL SAY WE'RE IN LOVE," "OH, WHAT A BEAUTIFUL MORNING," "OKLAHOMA"—MANY OTHERS.

Direct from Special Engagement in Berlin, Germany
 THE THEATRE GUILD INTERNATIONAL COMPANY OF



OKLAHOMA!

A Musical Play based on "Green Grow the Lilacs" by LYNN RIGGS
 Music by RICHARD RODGERS
 Book and Lyrics by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN 2d
 Production Directed by ROUBEN MAMOULIAN
 Dances by AGNES DE MILLE

GOOD SEATS STILL AVAIL PRICES: Evens — Main Fl., \$4.20, 3.60; Loges, 4.20; Boxes, 5.00. Balc., 3.00, 3.00, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20. SAT. MAT.: Main Fl., 3.00, 3.00; Loges, 3.00; Boxes, 3.00, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20, Inc. tax.

A University Film Society PRESENTATION

TODAY Wed., Feb. 6 NORTHROP 3:30, 5:40, 8:00 P.M.

General Admission .60 High School .25

SPECIAL RATE Student Faculty Tickets .48 Staff

ON SALE IN WESBROOK HALL Until Noon Wednesday

The **YEAR'S MOST HONORED MOVIE!**
 "BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR"
 "THE BEST DIRECTOR OF THE YEAR"
 — NATIONAL BOARD OF REVIEW

THE LIVES AND LOVES OF GI'S IN ITALY!
Rossellini's
PAISAN ENGLISH DIALOGUE

Featuring **GAR MOORE** New American Star

MORE DARING THAN 'OPEN CITY'



Forwards Supply Cage Spark

By Dwayne Netland

Twin City basketball fans were hailing Minnesota's 84 to 56 triumph over Ohio State Monday as a combination of great shooting, aggressive defense and the combined coaching-scouting genius of Ozzie Cowles and Joe Vancisin.

But the real key to that spectacular scoring marathon—in Cowles' own admission—may have been the point-producing renaissance of forwards Dick Means and Bob Gelle. For it was Means who drilled in 12 points in the opening 13 min-

utes to turn the game into a Gopher rout. And it was Means who led Minnesota out of its third quarter doldrums by dropping in five additional tallies and spearing six timely rebounds off the defensive board.

It was Gelle who contributed 16 points in the first half on a combination of jump, set and drive-in shots which had Wisconsin coach Bud Foster scribbling fiercely in his scouting notebook.

Together the pair accounted for 35 points in little more than a half of action.

"Means' play the past two weeks has been outstanding," said Cowles Sunday. After Monday's performance the Gopher coach was even more jubilant in his praise.

And Gelle, whose feet were so sore Sunday he could hardly walk, asked for a size smaller shoes just before game time Monday in a desperate measure to ease his painful arches.

The result was a leaping, thunderous Gelle who picked 13 rebounds off both boards and paced both squads with 18 points.

"Go easy on those feet, Bob," Cowles cautioned Gelle after the game. "They're apt to be plenty sore tonight and tomorrow."

Yesterday Gelle reported they "felt fine."

So today the Gophers are look-

ing forward to Saturday's Wisconsin encounter at Madison in their best Big Ten situation of the season. They're cemented in third place with a 5-3 mark, two full games ahead of the eighth place Badgers.

And they had avenged an earlier one-point loss to Ohio.

NET NOTES — The Buckeyes made only one third period field goal—a 47-point shot by Paul Ebert at the gun. . . . Ebert, neatly boxed by retaliatory Gopher sag, scored only nine points. . . . The Gophers shot a torrid .420, their best of the season. . . .

Golfers Name Oliver Captain of '52 Team

Hastings' Dick Oliver has been elected captain of the 1952 Minnesota golf team.

Although a junior, he is in his last year of competition for the Gophers, having played one year for Carleton and last season for Minnesota. Oliver, who coach Les Bolstad says "will fill the bill," succeeds last year's captain Jimmy Johnston.

Spartan Puckmen Aim For Wins at Minnesota

Coach Amo Bessone of Michigan State's hockey squad will be expecting some measure of relief when he brings his charges into Williams arena for games Friday and Saturday.

Never regarded as a hockey power, the Spartans have found plenty of trouble with their opponents in the new Midwest Collegiate Hockey league. The prospects of two games with the slumping Gophers gives Bessone ideas of improving his squad's mediocre league standing.

Michigan State is currently residing in fifth place in the seven teams circuit. Having to face national powers as Michigan, Colorado College, Denver and North Dakota with his young and inexperienced outfit have given Bessone headaches.

Minnesota is of course in last place in the loop with seven straight defeats while Michigan Tech occupies the sixth slot.

Prospects for the Gophers aren't however, as glum as Bessone might hope. The Maroon and Gold played one of their finer games of the season Saturday when they dropped an overtime match 6 to 5 to the University of Denver.

Freshman hockey star Johnny Mayasich went through only a light skating practice yesterday as a shoulder injury continues to give him trouble.

The smooth-skating Mayasich, the team's top scorer, injured his shoulder in last Saturday's loss to Denver. Mayasich complains of pain in his chest when he breathes.

There was no indication as yet whether he'd be able to play Friday and Saturday.

Thorpe Lauds Gopher Tankmen Despite Losses

Strange as it seems, swimming coach Niels Thorpe is pleased with his team's 51 to 42 losing effort against Illinois last Saturday. It was the Gopher's second straight Big Ten defeat.

Thorpe claims the absence of one man, Jack Rebney, cost the Gopher's meet. Illinois took firsts in both Rebney's specialties, the 50 and 100-yard freestyle.

The rapid improvement of divers Bob Curry and Ken Lohn was the most encouraging sign of the meet. They placed second and third respectively.

Although frosh Jerry Gale and Larry Conway failed to place, Thorpe still was happy about their performances.

Dave Anderson, as usual, was the outstanding individual for Minnesota. Andy won the 220 and 440 freestyle events as well as anchoring the 400 freestyle medley team to victory.

Backstroker Don Otto was the only other individual winner for the Gophers.

Olympic Icemen Rip US Army 10 to 0 In Munich

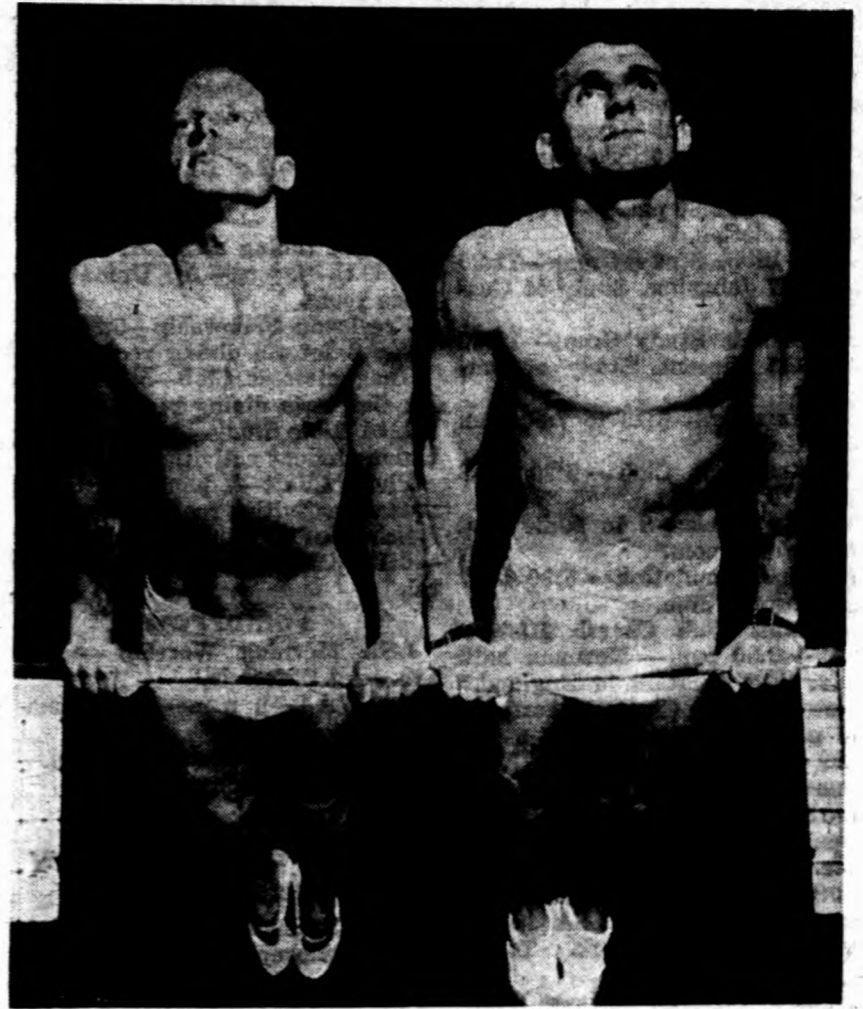
By the United Press

The American Olympic hockey squad continued its sizzling pre-Olympic schedule as they swept past a combined U. S. army and airforce team 10 to 0 in Munich, Germany, last night.

The service team was outclassed from the start by the classy Olympic outfit. Andre Gambucci of International Falls was high scorer with three goals. A crowd of 3,000 fans watched the game.

Three former standouts for the University of Minnesota's hockey team have been spearheading the Olympic outfit.

Jim Sedin and Rube Bjorkman starred as seniors last year while Ken (Jim) Yackel was a freshman with this year's Gophers before becoming scholastically ineligible. He then accepted a bid to the Olympics.



Ken Bartlett (left) and Dick Flood
Gopher Gymnastic Stars

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Minnesota Gymnasts Get Triangular Meet Test Next

A triangular meet Saturday with Wisconsin and Ohio State is the next gym meet on the docket for coach Ralph Piper's Gophers.

The meet is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. in Cooke hall. Piper purposely arranged the early time so as to be finished before the swimming meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Cooke hall pool.

Both the Badgers and Buckeyes fell before Minnesota in dual meets last year. Wisconsin was trimmed, 63 to 33 while Ohio State provided much sterner opposition, bowing by only 49½ to 46½.

Both universities have fairly experienced gym

teams to throw at Piper's team Saturday. Wisconsin will send a group of nine veteran performers while Ohio State has four. That ensures a sharp three-way battle as the Gophers, too, have a group of adequate gymnasts.

Minnesota showed its power last Saturday with a resounding 68 to 28 win over Nebraska. That's the Gophers' only regular competition so far.

Wisconsin has had the benefit of two meets before Saturday's. It trounced Northwestern 63 to 31 and edged Indiana, 48½ to 47½. Ohio State, meanwhile, lost to Michigan State in its only competition this season.

Ken Bartlett provided the spark in Minnesota's win over the Cornhuskers. He'll probably head the Gopher point-machine Saturday, also, with strong help from other performers such as Bob Johnson and Dick Flood, the newly-elected 1952 captain.

Bartlett gathered four firsts in the six-event meet, a pretty good percentage. He finished on top in the side horse, horizontal bar, parallel bars, and flying rings. All in all, Bart accounted for 26 of the Gophers' 68-point total.

Not only did Minnesota dominate the first-place position, (only in tumbling did a Nebraska man come out on top) but Piper's team also picked up a host of points on seconds and thirds.

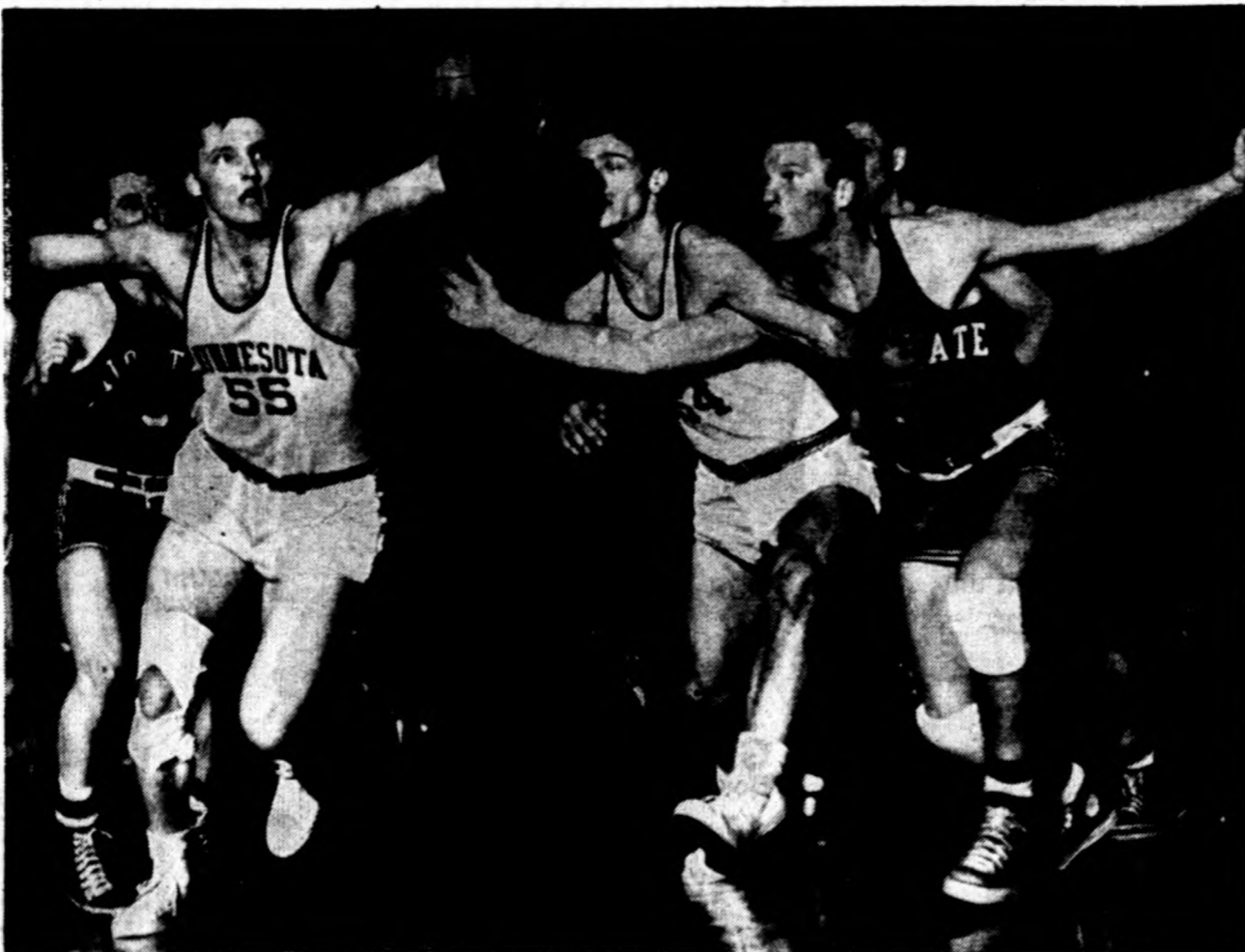
Bartlett's closest competition came from his own teammates. Howie O'Connell, especially, pushed Bartlett all the way. O'Connell finished second in the side horse, parallel bars and flying rings. He waged a close battle with Bartlett all the way, the closest being in the parallel event where the final point tabulation was 273 for Bart and 263 for O'Connell.

Romnes apparently has come up with something of a solution to aid his battered defensemen. He has broken up the Tom Wegleitner-Frank Larson pair during games and substituted Jim Tschida with Wegleitner and Jack Reidhead with Larson.

Best all-around performer for Nebraska was Tom Kidd, talented sophomore, who collected thirds in the trampoline and parallel bars.

I-M Results

- Tau Kappa Epsilon 42, Psi Upsilon Maroon 21
- Delta Tau Delta 31, Lambda Chi 21
- Company I 90, Company K 35
- Battery C 47, Company F 22
- Phi Delta Theta Blue 22, Alpha Tau Omega Gold 20
- Centennial House IX 29, Centennial House X 22
- Battery E 25, Battery A 17
- Pioneer House XII 40, Pioneer House V 24
- Battery C 35, Company F 32
- Company D 56, Battery I 22
- Acacia 26, Delta Kappa Epsilon Blue 21
- Centennial House VII 2, Centennial House II 0 (forfeit)
- Company E 2, Company G 0 (forfeit)



Feature Photos by Dick Johnson

EAGER IS THE WORD for Ohio State's Bill Wilks (6) but Minnesota's John Wallerius (55) scoops in the ball with a helping hand by Dave Weiss (54).

Gophers set a new Minnesota scoring record as they swamped the Buckeyes 84 to 56.

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Gopher Wrestlers Face 'Examination'

WAA

By Marv Weiner
Dave Bartelma's "potentially great" wrestling squad is about to find out how it stands among the contemporary greats of collegiate wrestling circles.

When the Gophers tangle with Iowa Teachers Monday in Williams arena, four freshmen, two sophomores, a junior and a senior will be in there, and if the 115 and 191-pound classes are added, one more frosh and one more soph will be in action.

All this may sound somewhat disheartening, on the surface, but Bartelma regards this squad as having the best potential of any he's coached here. And Bart started coaching wrestling at Minnesota in 1932.

So along with their mid-quarter examinations, the Gopher wrestlers will be taking their big wrestling exam Monday. Iowa Teachers rates as the strongest opposition thus far.

Teachers has lost to Purdue and Oklahoma, defending national champs this season, but they turned tables and beat Michigan State which soundly thrashed Purdue. The Panthers have won the national AAU title for three years running.

The Gopher lineup is beginning to take a more regular form. Soph Chuck Ofstun is the 115 pounder; frosh Dick Mueller has the 123 job secured. Mueller's record is four wins and one draw. Bill Johnson, freshman, who is resting from an injury, is the 130-pounder when healthy.

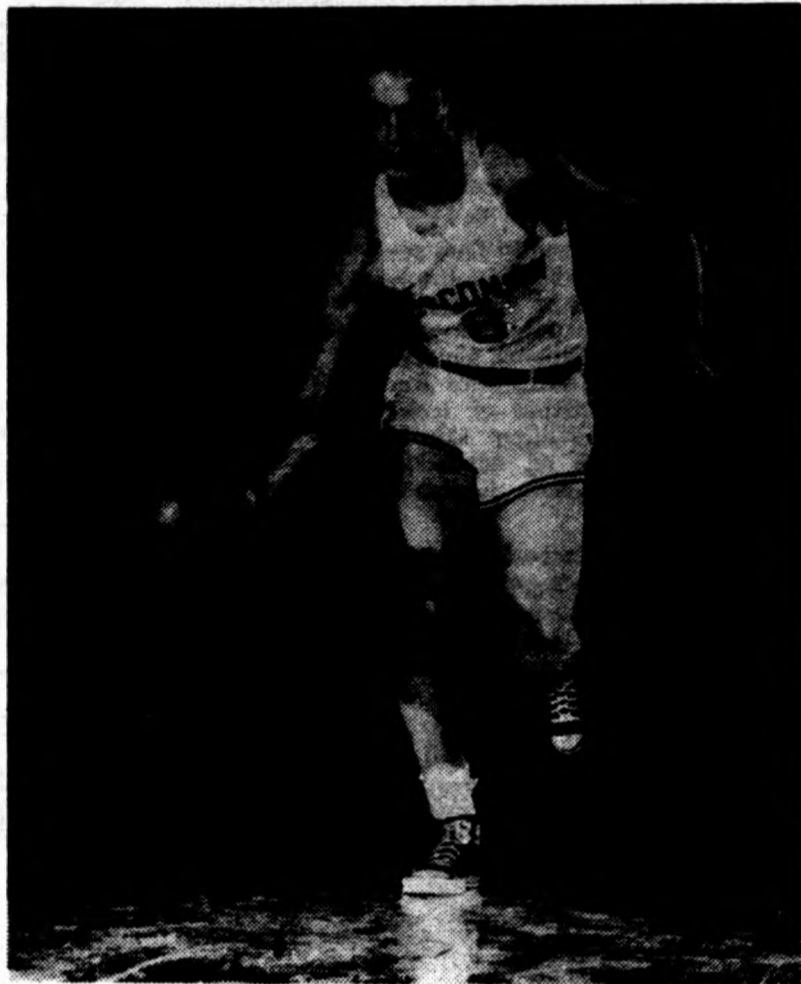
Floyd Laumann, letterman junior, and captain Don Zastrow, only senior on the squad, are interchangeable at 147 and 157 pounds.

Freshman Bill Hardy has a good hold on the 167 job, just as another frosh, Gene Steiger, with four wins and one loss, has the 177 assignment under control.

At 191 pounds, frosh Pete Veldman is undefeated in three matches, but Willis Wood, who has won four of five heavyweight bouts may switch to 191 to allow letterman Jack Dorfman to wrestle at heavy.

Dorfman hasn't competed this season because of injuries.

With Monday's match designated as wrestling homecoming, wrestling M-men will have a get-together at 7 p.m. Monday in the Williams arena M-room, says Bartelma. The match will be held after the basketball game between the Gophers and Indiana.



Ab Nicholas
Badgers' "Tin Man"

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

And He Scores Too

Nicholas Is Top Guard

Tall, skinny Ab Nicholas is quite a ball player, as college ball players go.

The 6-3, 174-pound Wisconsin basketball captain is more or less a one-man ball club. As Nicholas goes, so go the Badgers. Paul Morrow is a pretty good Big Ten center and Pete Anderson an acceptable forward.

But Nicholas is the Wisconsin boy. Ask Whitey Skoog. For two seasons, Skoog, now a pro ball player with the Lakers, had all he could handle with the stringy Badger guard. Skoog was held under 10 points by Ab when the latter was a sophomore and junior.

Besides his terrific defensive work, Nicholas can score with the best the conference has to offer. He's going along at a 16-point clip for Bud Foster's eighth-place Badgers. Last season, big Ab averaged 16.6 for all games as he directed his club into fourth place in the final standings.

Ab was voted to the all-league team and was the Badgers' most valuable player by vote of his teammates last season.

On offense, Nicholas specializes in a one-hand

push from the freethrow circle. And he uses his outstanding speed to advantage on drive-ins. He knows how to draw fouls.

His best game offensively this year was against St. Louis when he tallied 26. He's had two 23-point nights, also.

The Rockford, Ill., native has played almost the full 40 minutes in all games the past two seasons. Ab's thin-man appearance is deceiving; he can keep a strong pace.

To show how Ab can pick up free throws, a check of records show he made 72 in 14 conference games last year—a new Wisconsin standard.

Another special knack of Nicholas is his ability to guard tight with a minimum of fouls: charged with only 40 fouls in 26 conference games in 1951 and 1952.

Bob Gelle looks like the Gopher Nicholas will be assigned to cover Saturday at Madison. Gelle will know he's been through a rough contest when the game is over. Ab is a guard in every sense of the word.

Ashram Planned For Ag Lutherans

Winter Ashram, religious retreat for Ag campus Lutheran Student association, will be held Monday and Tuesday at Camp Ihduhapi.

Speaker at the retreat will be the Rev. Teuben Mostrom, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran church, St. Paul. His topic will be "Let Your Light So Shine."

Students can register for the camp at 208 Ag Union before Friday. The fee of \$4.35 will cover all expenses.

Co-chairmen Named For Fun Night Feb. 21

Joanne Schmidt, veterinary medicine senior, and Willem Roosenburg, agriculture special, have been named co-chairmen of the international students fun night committee.

The fun night will be held at 8:30 p.m. Feb. 21 in the Ag Union lounges.

Bob-Tales



By Bob Krishef
Daily Sports Editor

Take It Easy

Minnesota basketball fans came out of Williams arena Monday night exuberantly stating that the Gophers' performance was the best in quite a while. That's true enough. Some of the more enthusiastic fans predict more of the same in the remaining games.

That may or may not be true. In any case, the game Monday offers no criterion on the matter. Minnesota is the kind of team that will look good when its hot and poor when it's off. It's true that you can say that for any team but not to as great an extent.

Teams that run with the ball or use plays are not as apt to be as off as the Gophers are on occasions. That's because Minnesota depends quite a bit on shooting from far out while other clubs will score more often from close in.

Anyway, it's dangerous to predict good things for the Minnesota cagers on what they did last game. The team is just as likely to be cold in any particular contest as it was hot in a previous game. Minnesota does have some good shots but it's difficult to continually hit on long shots regardless of how good you are.

Coach Ozzie Cowles' five hit everything for a spell against Michigan. Everybody scored and the result was a 70-point total that could have been over 80 had the regulars stayed in.

The next game, at Iowa, was one where it was imperative that Minnesota be hot to win. It was just one of those cases where the Gophers were a bit off and the result was a sound trouncing.

Against Illinois, also, the Gophers could have won by being on. They weren't—they lost. This is just to point out that the Gophers, by the very nature of their game, are almost bound to be unpredictable.

Record-breakers?

The bright spot in the picture is that Minnesota truly has been able to score more often—from anywhere—than in previous years. The proof here is in the record-breaking clip that Cowles' cagers are sailing along at.

Minnesota has an average of 63.5 points a game in conference play as compared with other records—Minnesota not Big Ten—of 54.3 points in a 12-game league schedule and 59.28 points for a 14-game conference slate.

Minnesota's record in all games is 59.77 points. Here, too, the current group is hitting at a record-breaking pace. It has averaged over 62 points a game so far.

This blazing point pace can either mean Minnesota is simply hotter when it is on or its off nights do not come as frequently to pull down the average. Regardless of the explanation, it becomes obvious why the Gophers are in third place now.

University Artists Course
NORTHROP MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM
UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

THURS., FEB. 14
8:30 P.M.

RICHARD TUCKER
Metropolitan Tenor

Tickets: \$1.25, 1.75, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00

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DOWNTOWN TICKET OFFICE MPLS.
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THE LAUNDERMILL
Self-Service Laundry

Is Open for Business Again
Laundry Service—Shirts Finished

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



POOR PAUL was having a fowl time. Even his best gal didn't give a hoot for him. "Wise she hate me so?" he asked his roommate. "Simple, you stuffy old bird—because your hair's always ruffled up! Better try Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic. It's non-alcoholic. Contains soothing Lanolin. And does three things: Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Grooms hair neatly and naturally all day long. (Even limbers up your scalp. And helps you pass the Finger-Nail Nest-er, Test!)" Paul got Wildroot Cream-Oil and now he's a 'owling success. So why don't you take a taxi-dermist to any drug or toilet goods counter to get a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil. It's your hair's best friend! And ask for it at your barber shop. Then there's no talon how the chicks'll go for you.

* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.
Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



On the I-M Slate

Today BASKETBALL	
6:15 p.m.	
Arrow Inn vs. Amigo White	Court 1
Men's P.E. vs. Chumps	2
1520 Tigers vs. 411 Club	3
600 Club vs. Squirrels	4
7 p.m.	
Dakotans vs. Foul Balls	1
Bums vs. Newman Club	2
Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Joints	3
Arnold Air Society vs. Crackpots	4
7:45 p.m.	
Alpha Chi Sigma vs. Farm House	1
Linksters vs. Cream Puffs	2
Super Sonics vs. River R's	3
Indians vs. Chateau Maroon	4
8:30 p.m.	
Delta Sigma Pi vs. Alpha Kappa Psi	1
Yellow	2
Chateau Gold vs. Kigmies	3
Rangers vs. Woolsacks	4
Theta Chi White vs. Phi Gamma	5
9:15 p.m.	
Ag Campus vs. Legal Eagles	1
Spartans vs. Jess's Pinsetters	2
Chi Phi vs. Theta Delta Chi	3
VOLLEYBALL	
Indoor Sports Bldg.	
7 p.m.	
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Kappa	

Psi	1
Theta Xi vs. Kappa Sigma	2
Chi Psi vs. Triangle	3
Sigma Chi Blue vs. Phi Sigma Kappa	4
7:45 p.m.	
Sigma Chi Gold vs. Psi Upsilon	1
Sigma Nu vs. Phi Epsilon Pi	2
Delta Theta Phi vs. Phi Rho Sigma	3
Kappa Eta Kappa vs. Alpha Kappa Kappa	4
8:30 p.m.	
Amigo Club vs. Delta Sigma Delta	1
Mish Boys vs. Hosp. Adm.	2
Theta Tau vs. Phi Chi	3
Psi Omega vs. Phi Delta Chi	4
BOWLING	
6 p.m.	
Schlusmakers vs. Medical Techs	Alleys 9-10
Terrible Techs vs. Adepts	11-12
Lucky Strikes vs. Weeds	13-14
Hustlers vs. Pin-ups	15-16
8:15 p.m.	
Agriculturalists vs. Forestry	3-4
Buildings & Service vs. Weeds	5-6
Biochemistry vs. Crops	7-8
Lake States vs. Vet. Med.	9-10
Poultry vs. Plant Pathology	11-12
Horticulture vs. Dairy	13-14
Spark Plugs vs. Engineers	15-16
HOCKEY	
Alpha Delta Phi vs. Phi Delta	
Theta	
10 p.m.	
Sigma Chi vs. Sigma Nu	
10:10 p.m.	

Whodunit?

Four Masked Men Escape With Greek Week Trophy

Four masked men entered the Alpha Omicron Pi house at 4:20 p.m. yesterday and walked out with the traveling Greek week all-participation trophy.

The quartet left the scene in a robin's egg blue convertible.

Shirley Bishop, who was entering the AOPi house, was the only witness to the "crime." She described the men as average height. One of them had red hair.

"They wore white handkerchiefs over part of their faces and had something white over the license number of their car," she relates.

No other AOPi's were present at the time. The trophy was on the piano—its usual position because it is too large to fit in the trophy case. The AOPi's won it last year.

"There is not too much we can do so we are placing it in the hands of the Greek week committee," says Joan Klein-schmidt, president of the chapter. Bob Jones, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Greek week promotion chairman, denied any connection with the action.

"I was planning to pick up the trophy tomorrow to put it in a display window," he explained. Jones is in charge of finding the

trophy. He hopes that it will turn up in the next few days; he began "sleuthing" for it last night.

Jane Brockway, co-chairman of Greek week, said "I've a pretty good idea who did it—the mention of a member with red hair rings a bell with me." She refused to comment further.

Al Johnson, proprietor of two men's clothing stores near campus, bought the trophy last year. It is 40 inches high, and gold plated.

For the next 10 years the trophy will travel among the yearly winners of Greek week. At the end of the ten year period it will become the permanent possession of the Greek group with the most points gained through the years.

Army ROTC Ball Set for Feb. 29

Tickets go on sale today for the annual army ROTC military ball to be held Feb. 29 in the Radisson hotel main ballroom.

The army ROTC queen for 1952 will be crowned at the affair, strictly for army cadets. Dick Finch and his orchestra will provide the music.

Tickets at \$2.50 a couple are being sold at special booths at the entrance to the Army gymnasium and in classrooms.

Congress Sets Banquet Date

The date for the all-University congress fourth annual all-campus recognition banquet has been set for May 20.

Awards to be presented to students and faculty are about ten Orders of the North Star, about 25 Orders of the Gopher and about 65 Orders of the Ski-U-Mah.

Letters have been sent to all campus organizations requesting each to recommend five students as candidates for the awards.

Selections will be made on the basis of service to the University. Each organization has been asked to make its choice from the whole University enrollment, not just from its own members.

Lists of student candidates must be submitted by Feb. 25 to the chairman of the faculty selection committee for consideration.

Members of this faculty final selection committee are Viola Brandon, SAB, chairman; Genevieve Damkroger, Union program consultant; Cornelia Williams, general college professor; Dr. Richard Arnold, assistant institute of technology dean; Dr. William Edson, assistant professor of education and director of student personnel administration.

Three faculty members will receive awards on the basis of their contributions to organized student groups beyond their regular duties.

Premature Death Almost Hits Skol

Skol, campus magazine, almost died an unnatural death yesterday morning.

When copy for the next issue was taken to Jones Press, Skol's printers, it was refused.

"Our contract has been broken by a letter from the University," said a representative of the company.

Upon investigation the Skol staff found that the letter breaking their printing contract had been mailed prematurely by the student activities bureau because of a misunderstanding.

The staff plans to change the size and format of the magazine and make it semi-monthly pending approval of the board of publications.

Expecting approval of the proposed changes at the board meeting tomorrow night, Skol editor Swede Tinglum arranged for the SAB to notify the printing firm Friday that the contract would have to be broken.

Different printing facilities will be needed if the changes are approved and new bids will have to be considered.

The letter was sent last week by mistake. "Not only was it sent prematurely, but it stated the contract was to be broken immediately," Tinglum said yesterday. "That is exactly what we don't want... they're supposed to print one more issue."

When the mistake was discovered, Milt Nesbit, SAB financial adviser to the magazine, arranged for re-establishment of the contract until further notice.

A board of publications committee investigating proposals for the new format met yesterday with Skol staff members and voted to recommend the changes to the board.

Regardless of the board's decision tomorrow, Skol's next issue will be sold Feb. 20 as planned—in its usual size and shape.

SDA Panel on Asia Set for Tomorrow

A panel, "Why Is Communism Out Selling Democracy in Asia?" will be sponsored by the Students for Democratic Action at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in 320 Union.

Komao R. Yamaguchi, formerly a foreign correspondent for the Tokyo Asahi; Muang Seniwongse, graduate student in economics from Thailand; and Saryu Misra, graduate student from India studying under a Fulbright scholarship, will be panel members.

A question period will follow talks by the participants.



Stolen from Piano

Tests Show Students Where Aptitude Lies

The student counseling bureau will administer 5,000 "differential aptitude" tests to freshmen in 109 state high schools this year.

According to Dr. Ralph F. Berdie, director of the counseling bureau, high scores in parts of the test show students where their aptitude lies and point the way for possible careers.

Test scores also will aid high school counselors, principals and teachers in helping students plan their school programs.

The test is divided into five parts: verbal, number, perceptual, mechanical and clerical ability.

Dorati to Direct Symphony Convo

Antal Dorati will direct the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra in rehearsal for convocation at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow in Northrop auditorium.

The orchestra will rehearse Walter Piston's Fourth Symphony which was presented last year to celebrate the University's Centennial and Albeniz Arbos' "Iberia" suite.

This is the third year the Minneapolis Orchestral association has allowed the orchestra to conduct rehearsals at convocations.

KUOM will rebroadcast the rehearsal at 2:30 p.m. Friday.

Al Wiklund Will Teach Tango Today in Union

Al Wiklund, professional dance instructor, will teach the tango at a Variety dance from 8 to 10:30 p.m. today in the Union main ballroom.

The dance program includes music on records for all types of dances. A "mixer" dance will be held at 9 p.m.

Dr. Holmer to Address LSA on Science, Religion

Science and its relation to religion will be the subject of a discussion by the Ag campus Lutheran Student association members at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Ag Union east corral.

Dr. Paul Holmer, associate professor of philosophy, will speak.

Be Happy-Go LUCKY!

smoke the world's best cigarette—
You ought to smoke 'em too!
They're round and firm and fully packed;
Here's Lucky Strike to you!

Sue Titcomb
Texas State College for Women

If you and she have had a spat,
And you two now are partin'—
To patch things up, give her a gift
Of Luckies by the carton!

Selwyn Steinberg
City College of New York



LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!

The difference between "just smoking" and really enjoying your smoke is the *taste* of a cigarette. You can *taste* the difference in the smoother, mellow, more enjoyable taste of a Lucky... for two important reasons. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco... fine, mild tobacco that tastes better. Second, Luckies are *made to taste better*... proved best-made of all five principal brands. So reach for a Lucky. Enjoy the cigarette that *tastes better!* Be Happy—Go Lucky! Buy a carton today!

King Midas sat upon his throne
And uttered this decree,
"The golden touch you've heard about
Is L.S./M.F.T."

Mark Simpson
Appalachian State Teachers

G.A.T.Co.
PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company
AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco