

THE MINNESOTA DAILY

WORLD'S LARGEST

COLLEGE CIRCULATION

In Its Fiftieth Year of



Service to the University

The University of Minnesota, Tuesday, April 18, 1950

MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Brother, Sister Program to Aid Foreign Youth

By Bob Broener

A new program starting tomorrow will give many students an opportunity to aid personally in foreign student orientation on campus.

Tomorrow through April 28 any student interested in being an "American Brother or Sister" to a new foreign student next fall may make an appointment for interview in the student activities bureau, 207 Eddy hall.

The program is being sponsored by the Foreign Students' Adviser's office, the students activities bureau, All-University congress, the Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils.

Seventy American brothers and sisters—a number equal to the expected total of incoming foreign students next fall—will be selected by interviews to be given by the Foreign Students' Adviser's office.

An American brother or sister should be preferably in senior college or a graduate student next fall and have some knowledge of the needs of a foreign student.

His work will include:

- Participation in a training program this spring to prepare himself for advising the foreign student whose name he will be given.
- Correspondence with the student to answer his questions about America and the University.
- Meeting the foreign student when he arrives and helping him get located.
- Participation in a foreign student orientation program during Welcome Week.

The program would include explanation of and information about registration procedure, scholarship and fellowship opportunities, campus services and activities, and technical information about immigration regulations and work permission.

Ed Intermediary Board

Filing for education intermediary board open today in 214 Burton hall.

Students may file from 8 to 9 a.m. today, tomorrow and Thursday and from noon to 3 p.m. today and tomorrow. Six positions are open.

Speeches, Dance to Mark Co-op Week, Opening Today

A speech, a debate and a dance will be the main activities of Co-op week, which begins today and continues through Sunday.

Carl O. Wagner, state representative of the twenty-ninth legislative district, will speak at 3 p.m. today in Murphy hall auditorium. His talk will be "How the Co-op Affects You."

A debate between T. S. Scheunemann, of the Tax Equality association, and C. E. Nieman, Minneapolis attorney, will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Museum of Natural History auditorium.

Les Williams' band will play for the dance to be held from 9 p.m. to midnight Saturday in the Union main ballroom. Tickets for the dance at \$1.20 a couple and 70 cents for singles will be on sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today through Friday at tables in the Union ground floor hall.

Five co-operative groups will hold open houses throughout Co-op week. The groups, times and dates are: "600" club, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. tomorrow; Gung Ho, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday; Students Co-operative, 7 to 10 p.m. Friday; Winchell cottages and the Independent Men's co-op on Ag campus 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Co-op week is being sponsored by the Council of University Student co-operatives, a group of about 400 student members of eating and living clubs.



Borrowed convertibles full of pretty girls are a sure sign that spring is really here. Cruising around in Arts sophomore Bill Trumm's car are (left to right) Kappa Deltas Nancy Greenwood, education junior; Jane Hotchkiss, general college freshman; Darlene Peters, education sophomore; Joan Johnson, arts sophomore; Mary Headsten, arts senior; Grace Gould, general college sophomore; Joan Danger, arts sophomore; Suzanne Lindoo, education sophomore.

Campus Carnival to Give 1950 Convertible Away

A brand new 1950 convertible will be given away free at the second annual Campus Carnival, May 6.

The car will be awarded to the first person who correctly identifies a "mystery person" from clues printed in the Minnesota Daily beginning April 25.

Two tickets to this fall's football season and several other prizes will be awarded to runners-up.

Working with a \$6,500 budget—the largest ever used for a student event, excluding Homecoming—the Campus Carnival committee anticipates attendance in excess of 10,000 persons, Lloyd Telschow, general chairman, said yesterday.

According to Al Hanson, concession chairman, 50 student organizations have filed petitions for operating concessions in the carnival.

So that more University organizations may participate in the carnival, the deadline for filing concession petitions has been extended to Thursday noon, Hanson said. Petitions may be filed in the 203 Union, extension 6590 (See petition form, Page 4).

Four trophies will be awarded to concessions "taking in the most money," and three will be awarded on the basis of "cleverness," Hanson said. All proceeds go to Campus Chest.

This convertible should not be confused with the car given away by the Campus Carnival.

Prize Convertible For Daily Show To Arrive Soon

Delivery of the shiny Ford convertible that the Daily is giving away as part of its fiftieth anniversary show is expected soon.

The car will be given away May 3 at the showing of "Blood, Sweat and Tears." The play—about the world's largest college newspaper—was written by Bob Shaw, graduate student.

Four thousand programs will be given out at the showing of "Blood, Sweat and Tears." One of these programs will have a typographical error. The person who holds this program and finds the error will receive the car.

This convertible should not be confused with the car given away by the Campus Carnival.

College Reds Are Few—McConnell

Dean T. Raymond McConnell, head of the arts college, yesterday lashed out at the forces attacking colleges for "harboring Communists."

Speaking at a meeting of the National Conference on Higher Education in Chicago, McConnell said he didn't believe there are enough Communists, "either Party members or sympathizers," in our colleges and universities to "constitute any serious present danger."

He said such persons "inevitably find the true university an unhappy and thoroughly unproductive environment."

McConnell said "unreasoned and unfair" attacks on the colleges for harboring Communists or pro-Communists are undoubtedly prompted by a variety of reasons.

Some of the attacks, he added, are "frightened and hysterical, some are the product of sincere anxiety and some are deeply sinister."

"Many efforts to curb free inquiry," he said, "are based on the assumption that loyalty is equivalent to uncritical acceptance and advocacy of the status quo."

He said that colleges and universities must maintain freedom to examine and analyze "any and all" ideas. If an institution loses this freedom, he said, it is no longer a university.

McConnell also blasted the special oaths imposed on college and university faculty members.

He said these oaths, like other "repressive measures" are probably inspired "by various motives." Oaths are now required in Maryland under the Ober law and at the University of California at Berkeley by the Regents.

McConnell said "one suspects that among these purposes is a desire to intimidate teachers whose ideas or researches are unacceptable to certain individuals or groups."

He said FBI investigations of fellowship recipients under federal funds for non-secret research has become an issue of "far-reaching significance" to educational institutions.

"Scientists who have protested FBI investigation of Atomic Energy commission fellows engaged in non-secret research . . . have looked to the proposed National Science foundation as one means of strengthening free . . . scientific work."

But, he said, this may prove to be "far too hopeful."

The house bill to create such a National Science foundation at present carries an amendment which would require the FBI to establish the loyalty of any prospective employe of the Foundation, or of anyone holding a fellowship or scholarship under the Foundation.

"If the Foundation is established," McConnell said, "under limitations which able and responsible scientists find undesirable, the universities should decline to accept any of its funds."

"The battle for freedom of scientific research, from unnecessary and irrational security investigation . . . and freedom of institutions to determine the competence of their own appointees may be won or lost over the Science foundation."

Teachers Need 'Total Education'—Dean Blegen

College teachers should be given better preparation, including a broad "total education," in the opinion of Theodore C. Blegen, dean of the graduate school.

"Schools and colleges searching for teachers give too much thought and too much recognition to degrees," he said. "Too little attention is paid to the character and quality of a person's education and his evidence of achievements and potential service."

Blegen shared the speaker's platform yesterday with T. Raymond McConnell, dean of arts college, before the National Conference on Higher Education in Chicago.

He also reported on the findings of a special conference on the improvement of the preparation of college teachers, of which he was chairman.

The conference advocated special fellowships for prospective college teachers, broadened concepts of research, studies cutting across the boundaries of established departments and fields, supervised apprenticeships and flexible, individual programs of training.

Many kinds of accreditation are practiced and proposed, he said.

In the long run, the best kind is the character, competence, achievement and standing of the men and women who have studied in a school's classrooms and laboratories and have come under the influence of its teachers, he added.

Peggy Lee To Be Judge At Contest

Vocalist Peggy Lee will be one of the judges at the Stardust queen finalist contest from 2:30 to 5 p.m. today in the Union junior ballroom.

The judges will choose five queen finalists from among 15 remaining candidates. A student vote will make the final decision on the "Miss Stardust" title winner.

Tickets, \$1.25 a person, will go on sale tomorrow in the Union ticket office, Folwell hall and the Ag Union. Each ticket will entitle the holder to a vote for a queen candidate, Joyce Kaufmann, Stardust chairman, said yesterday.

Other judges are Joan Keaveny, society reporter for the Minneapolis Star, and Rudy Schoengren, director of the Miss Minnesota contest. The judging will be open to the students, Miss Kaufmann said.

Group Hears Wage Plan

A labor committee of the Board of Regents met yesterday to hear Norman E. Carle, business agent of the building service employes, present the case for a \$14 across the board wage increase.

The committee agreed to take his recommendation under consideration. They will meet again before the next Board of Regents meeting, William T. Middlebrook, business vice president, said.



Black marble and blond oak wood contrast in the chapel of Gamma Delta, student organization of the Lutheran Missouri synod. The newly dedicated, contemporary-style building at 1101 University avenue S.E., will be open at all times to members of Gamma Delta. Regular activities at the center will be Sunday morning workshop and Sunday evening meeting. (Staff photo by Stu Gang)

Tydings Pledges To Intensify Spy Investigations

Compiled from United Press Reports
By Dick Margolis

The McCarthy charges against the state department are only the beginning.

Chairman Millard Tydings (D., Md.) said yesterday that his investigators will probe far beyond Sen. Joseph McCarthy's accusations of communists in the state department.

Meanwhile, career diplomat John Stewart Service has denied that he is pro-communist, as McCarthy charged. But the senator's office promises that McCarthy will have a "very interesting announcement" today.

McCarthy says the state department employs 57 communist card-carrying members. Thus far, he has given no names. Tydings has announced that his foreign relations subcommittee will "run down some things that to a large extent are exclusive of McCarthy completely."

The broadened investigation, he says, will include the "Amerasia" case, involving allegedly stolen state department secret documents.

A sizeable sum . . .

. . . of money was approved by the senate yesterday for navigation and flood control projects.

It adds up to over \$1.5 billion, which is \$400 million more than the house has already approved. Now the two measures must be blended into one by a house-senate conference committee.

The senate approved the bill by a roll call vote of 53 to 19.

The bill would only authorize the various river and harbor projects. Congress would have to provide the actual cash in separate legislation.

A desire to please . . .

. . . too many friends, is what got John Maragon into trouble.

The former white house intimate, who went on trial for perjury yesterday, offered this as his personal diagnosis.

And he thought that absent-mindedness and misunderstandings also contributed to the damage.

His defense attorney, Irvin Goldstein, denied to the jury that his client had deliberately lied to a senate committee investigating "five-percenters" agents.

The government charges Maragon with telling the senators under oath that he did not negotiate any government business on behalf of private clients during the years 1945 to 1949.

But Goldstein told the jury: "By the time you have heard all the evidence, you will know that John did not lie."

Nothing seems to please . . .

. . . the CIO United Auto Workers' union, Chrysler corporation charged yesterday.

The company claims that the union is holding out on a settlement in order to collect strike assessments from its working members.

Sunday the company made a take-it-or-leave-it offer of funding \$100 pensions for 89,000 striking employees. The union refused the offer.

Company vice president Herman L. Weckler flew off the handle: "The union's alibi for rejection does not make sense. It has rejected Chrysler's final offer because it wants to collect the full amount of strike assessments."

Demands for an extra fireman . . .

. . . on big diesel engines may result in a nationwide railroad strike.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen says it will strike to enforce its demand.

A union spokesman says that only the question of details of staging the strike is holding up a formal announcement.

But it is not thought likely that the union will order a general strike of 110,000 members. Instead, it may adopt "hit and run" tactics against one or more roads in order to avert the possibility of federal seizure.

A 'knockout blow' . . .

. . . against gambling syndicates is being asked for by Attorney General J. Howard McGrath.

He told a senate commerce subcommittee yesterday that gambling syndicates would die on their feet if denied use of interstate communication facilities for quick transmission of betting information.

Sen. Homer Capehart (R., Ind.) was not convinced.

"There is no question that there is a national crime syndicate in operation," he said. "The problem is to find out how big it is. The racketeers are highly organized and they control many, many things."

McGrath outlined for the subcommittee the administration's bill to outlaw the sending of gambling information across state lines.

He said horse race information poses the biggest problem, but there also is large-scale betting on baseball, basketball and football.

Now just lean back . . .

. . . and take it easy, was, in effect, what the state department told Russia yesterday.

The department criticized Russia for a lack of "calmness and restraint" in its claim that an American plane fired on Soviet fighters over Latvia 10 days ago.

Press officer Michael J. McDermott said that, unlike Russia, the United States is waiting for the "true facts" of the case.

One such fact may be United States airmen reports that they have found a yellow liferaft believed to be from the missing navy patrol plane which took part in the "skirmish."

The plane was unarmed and was reportedly shot at by Russian fighters.

But the Soviets say the American plane was a "B-29 type" and that it fired on the Russian planes first.

It didn't take long . . .

. . . for Federal Judge Alexander Holtzoff yesterday to rule Roger C. Slaughter innocent of violating the lobby registration act.

The former Democratic representative from Missouri was acquitted on the grounds that his activities were not "lobbying" in a legal sense. Slaughter had waived his right to a jury trial.

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. LXX

Tuesday, April 18, 1950

No. 108

General Notices

CONVOCATION

Speaker: Robert Edmond James, America's greatest theatrical designer.
Topic: "The Theatre of the Future."
Time: Thursday, April 20-11 a.m.
Place: Northrop auditorium.
Organ recital at 10:30 a.m. by Professor Arthur B. Jennings.

SPECIAL LECTURE

Speaker: Col. Niall Rankin, noted British Ornithologist.
Topic: "Wildlife of the Antarctic."
Time: Monday, April 24-8 p.m.
Place: Museum of Natural History auditorium.

STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

Minnesota State Employment Service officials will be on campus April 18 through 21 to register June graduates for placement service.

Registration will be held for all colleges in 106 TNM (Temporary North of Mines) except the College of Agriculture, Forestry, Home Economics and Veterinary Medicine, which will be held in 106 Agricultural Engineering, St. Paul campus. Please register between the hours of 9-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m., and, if possible, at the time scheduled for your college: College of Agriculture, Forestry, Home Economics and Veterinary Medicine—Tuesday a.m. School of Law and School of Journalism—Wednesday a.m. School of Business Administration—Wednesday a.m. and p.m. College of Science, Literature and the Arts—Thursday a.m. and p.m. Institute of Technology—Friday a.m. and p.m.

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 on Nov. 17, 1949, instructors should permit students to make up the work in the customary manner.

Notices to All Students

CALLING OF STUDENTS FROM CLASSES

Students are called from classes only in emergencies such as those of death or serious illness in their immediate families. The Informational Service of the office of Admissions and Records, located in the administration buildings on both campuses, receiving such calls, will determine the urgency of the request and will offer any assistance possible. College offices are urged to do likewise.

Ruth E. Boynton, M.D., Director of Admissions and Records.

EDWARD M. AND EFFIE R. JOHNSON FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP

The gift of the Edward M. and Effie R. Johnson Foundation makes possible one or more scholarships for the year 1950-51 which should give appropriate recognition to undergraduate students of the highest ability.

The nominations should be sent by members of the faculty to the Dean of the College in which the student is enrolled. The Dean will forward the nominations to the committee with his approval and with all the information implied in the following:

"The scholarships are open to either men or women in any college of the University. Holders of the scholarships must be in the third or fourth year of work beyond the high school and must have been in residence in the University of Minnesota at least one year. The student's record in his studies, his success in other activities, his interests and his personal qualities will be taken into account in making the awards. The purpose is to encourage scholarship and thoroughness in training in students who appear capable of unusual service or leadership."

The nominations must be in the hands of the committee not later than Friday, April 21.

ENTRANCE PHYSICAL EXAMINATION

Appointments are being made at the Health Service for the second part of the entrance physical examination. This second part of the examination is required of all students. Those students who have not completed the second part of the medical examination will receive notices in their postoffice boxes. Please report to the periodic health department on the second floor of the Health Service immediately upon receipt of this notice.

Ruth E. Boynton, M.D., Director.

Athletes Recommended for Excuse from Classes

The following students are participants in an approved University activity, namely Gymnastics at West Point, N. Y., NCAA Meet on March 29, 30, 31, April 1 and 3, 1950.

Ed. Herbert Loken, Howard Swanson; Dent. Douglas Sorenson; SLA—Howard O'Connell. 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 on Nov. 17, 1949, instructors should permit students to make up the work in the customary manner.

Athletes Recommended for Excuse from Classes

The following students are participants in an approved University activity, namely Baseball at Ohio State university beginning IV hr. Thursday, April 13, Friday and Saturday, April 14 and 15.

Ed.—Dunne Baglien, George W. Hudak, Norbert Koch, William Kranz, Lloyd Lundeen, Donald Olson, Wayne Robinson, Myer Skoog, Thomas Warner;

SLA—James Anderson, Glenn Gostick, Robert Grammann, James Holker, Theodore Wassen;

IT—Dale Engstrand;

BA—Richard Mykelbust;

GC—John Garbett.

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 on Nov. 17, 1949, instructors should permit students to make up the work in the customary manner.

E. G. Williamson, Dean of Students.

Notices to Staff

FINAL CLASS LIST

Final class lists including registrations

CO-OP

Auto Insurance

Lowest Rates for A-1 Risks
For Free Estimate Call
E. "Ebe" Kronhausen
Day: PL 5869—Evening MA. 4694

MUTUAL SERVICE CASUALTY Insurance Company (Non-Assessable)

and cancel-adds through April 6 have been delivered to college offices for distribution through departments to instructors.

Additions and cancellations subsequent to April 6 will be reported to instructors by individual notices.

Students not on the list should be referred to their college clerk in the office of Admissions and Records to obtain a permit to attend class. Students who do not furnish a class permit promptly should be requested to discontinue class attendance.

Students listed but not attending. The final class lists have been checked against fee payments. All students listed should be attending class. The names of students listed who are not attending should be reported to the students work committee of their respective college.

T. E. Pettengill, Recorder.

UNIVERSITY SENATE

The third regular meeting of the University Senate for the year 1949-50 will be held at 3 p.m., Thursday, May 25, in Murphy hall auditorium. Committee reports and other items to be included in the docket should be sent to the office of Admissions and Records by Friday, May 12.

T. E. Pettengill, Recorder, Clerk of the Senate.

BULLETIN (Continued on Page 3)

RENT-A-TUX
Complete Formal Rental Service

SKEFFINGTON'S
9 S. 8th St., Minneapolis
318 Wabasha, St. Paul

Tri-U Student Association Presents . . .
The Third in a Series of Open Forums on
"THE MATURE MIND"
"Maturity in a Competitive Society"
Dr. Spencer Smith (economics), Frank Fager (Mayor's Council)
Wednesday (tomorrow), April 19, 3 p.m.
UNION WOMEN'S LOUNGE

WANT ADS

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

FOR SALE—
CUT TRAVELING TIME! (Streetcar) 50%. Economical! Fun! ENGLISH RALEIGH 3-speed lightweight bicycles. Superb all-steel construction. Unsurpassed workmanship! Twelve beautiful models. Convenient "time pay" plan available, cheaper than streetcar fare. Information, demonstration, call Dick, DR. 2789, 1611 E. 34th St.
1937 CHEV. Coupe. Rebuilt engine. Good shape. Call BR. 4926, 5-10 p.m.
DRAWING board with heavy metal adjustable stand. PO 888, DA. 7086 (St. Paul).
'35 PLYMOUTH 4-door. '46 motor, sealed beam lights, \$75, or best offer. Call Bob, GL 1424.
'48 PONTIAC Conv. 8'. All accessories. Excellent condition, best offer.
DON'T laugh, look at IT, 1927 Chev. Perfect, \$100. MA. 2777.
'36 CHEVROLET Standard Town sedan. \$75. HI. 2144, 5-10 p.m.
TUX, size 39. Like new. CO. 8698 after 7 p.m.
UNDERWOOD portable, excellent condition. LO. 8485.

INSTRUCTIONS—
PIANO lessons in your home. Miss Davies, BR. 1042.
APPLICATION OR EXCHANGE PHOTOS—
20 PHOTOS: 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 size, for \$1.00; 35 for \$1.50. Send any size photo. Do not send proofs. Your original will be returned unharmed. Include return postage. Prompt service. Mail to Mando Photo Co., Finch Bldg., St. Paul 1, Minn.
\$3.50 a Doz. Proofs shown. New Hennepin Studio, 803 Hennepin, MA. 3775.

WANTED—
ENGLISH three-speed bicycle, used. Phone Mooney, 6415.
USED canoe. Any condition, call Fred, PL. 2940.
\$5.00 REWARD for lead which will result in rental of 2- or 3-room furnished apartment. Wanted by couple any time between May 15 and June 15. Call WA. GL. 1708 between 3 and 5 p.m.
SUBLET your housekeeping room to us for the summer quarter. REWARD. BOX 219, Powell hall.
LOST & FOUND—
PARKER mechanical pencil. Royal blue, lost near Vincent. PO 590X.
LOST green alligator knitting bag, around April 1. PO. 642 U.F. EL. 9589.
RIDE WANTED—
RIDE to University from 1714 Portland, Minneapolis. Work at U. Phone MA. 8158, Ext. 6295.
2 GIRLS need ride to New York on June 11 or 12. Share expenses. PO 10497.

FOR RENT—
COMFORTABLE, clean, rooms at reasonable rates. Maid service. Cafeteria in bldg. 235-43 20th Ave. S.
WILL sublet my barracks from June 15th to Sept. 15th. Call GL. 3631.
COMFORTABLE rooms for couples. Near campus, with or without cooperative meals, \$5 per person per week. LL 0038 evenings.
HELP WANTED—
GIRL to share light housework duties this summer at beautiful north Minnesota lake home, 180 miles from city, in return for comfortable room, board and compensation. Excellent opportunity for recreation and relaxation. WA. 5862.
TEACHERS WANTED: Vacancies in Minnesota and entire Northwest. FREE enrollment. Minnesota Teachers Service, 1254 Plymouth Bldg., Minneapolis. AT. 1680 (first door LEFT of elevators).
MISCELLANEOUS—
PLAN your parties auditoriums for rent. Excellent dance floor and lounge. 243 20th Ave. S.
TUTORING in biological sciences. Typing. Call Jeannette. LL 8606 or PO 10654.
EXCHANGED by mistake at Sigma Kappa mixer, April 10, grey topcoat. Call Paul Brinkgold, Pioneer Hall.
ORCHESTRAS—
HAZY WILLIAMS, MA. 6414, MPLS. RE. 0410.
TOM JACOBSON'S combo. Styled for campus music tastes. Call CO. 3476.
TYPEWRITERS—
RENT, Repair, Sell—New and Used. "Kirk," 617 S.E. 14th Ave. MA. 9357.
TYPING & MIMEOGRAPHY—
TYPING: minor errors corrected, expert with figures. GL. 2912, 549 Univ. Village.
NEAT, prompt typing, minor errors corrected. P. 63 Univ. Village GL. 7161.
TYPING, mimeographing, stenography. Barbara Comstock, 3825 Bryant Ave. S. CO. 9710.
EXPERIENCED secretary desires typing of all kinds; Manuscripts, themes etc. Phone LL. 1579, University Village.
MIMEOGRAPHING, term papers typed. Betty Romann and Kuehn, 542 Lumber Exchange Bldg., GE. 4609.
TYPING, term papers, manuscripts; Carol, days, MA. 6123, Ext. 304; Eves., MA. 6459.
PASSENGERS WANTED—
HIBBING every Friday. Leave 515 Oak S.E. about 4 p.m. Call Miller. GL. 5497.

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING

For Individual Hair Styling and Professional Makeup See

RITTER BEAUTY SALON

J. DAVID RITTER, Hair Stylist
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226 Park Ave., NEW YORK 17 33 Plymouth St., MONTCLAIR
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30 Marlborough St., BOSTON 16

New Course In US Films Starts Today

Afternoon sessions in the "Development of the American Motion Picture," a seven-week informal non-credit course beginning today, are still open.

The course will meet in two groups—3:15 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.—on Tuesdays through May 23 and on May 29, in the Museum of Natural History auditorium. The May 9 evening section will meet in Nicholson hall auditorium.

All evening sessions have been filled.

The course will show 21 films tracing the development of motion pictures since 1890. Early and later comedies, the western, the documentary and the experimental film all will be represented in the series.

Tickets to the course may be obtained for \$1.75 each at the general extension division, 54 Nicholson hall.

Weather Bad On Washington Trip—Lunden

About the only definite thing Laurence R. Lunden, comptroller, can say about his trip to Washington, D. C. to testify before the budget bureau, is that the weather was terrible.

Lunden's trip, from which he returned Friday, was made to testify before the bureau of the budget in connection with a house of representatives bill to prevent the deduction of federal endowment funds from veteran's contracts.

He went in company with Dr. Arthur Adams, president of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities and Russell Thackery, executive secretary of the association.

Bulletin...

(Continued from Page 2)

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

Department of English

Written Examination for the M.A.
The written examination to be taken by candidates for the M.A. in English will be held in 205 Fowell, Saturday, April 22, beginning at 9 a.m. Candidates should notify the English office, 219 Fowell, before Friday, April 21.

Samuel H. Monk, Chairman.

Incomplete Examinations

Examinations for the removal of incompletes in English will be held on Saturday, April 29, at 1:30 p.m. in 204 Fowell. This includes all courses in Freshmen English and advanced English.

Department of English

M.A. written examinations for candidates graduating in July, 1950, will be given on Saturday, June 17. Oral examinations must be arranged by candidates for Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday, June 19, 20 or 21, in order that results may be returned by June 22.

Plan A candidates must submit theses on or before Thursday, June 1.

Samuel H. Monk, Chairman.

Incomplete Makeup Examinations in

Sociology

The makeup examination for the removal of incompletes in all Sociology courses will be held on Saturday, April 22 at 1 p.m. in 101 Nicholson hall. Please stop in and register for the examination in 110 Nicholson hall before April 22.

Makeup Examinations for Art 2w and

Art 67w

The makeup examinations for Art 2w and Art 67w will be given Wednesday, April 19, from 4-5 p.m. in 207 Nicholson hall. If there are any questions, refer to Mr. Arnason, 108 Jones, or Mr. Forsyth, 101 Jones.

Department of Botany

The Departmental seminar will meet Wednesday, April 19 at 7:30 p.m., in the Botany auditorium. Dr. Herbert Feigl will speak on "Chance, Law and Purpose—An Outline of the Logic of Scientific Explanation."

A. O. Dahl, Chairman.

Makeups of Incompletes in Music

Examinations for the removal of incompletes in all phases of applied music will be given between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. on Thursday afternoon, April 20, in designated studios in Scott hall. Please sign up for a specific time in the Music office, 107 Scott hall, before noon, Thursday, April 20.

Paul M. Oberg, Chairman,
Department of Music.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE, FORESTRY, HOME ECONOMICS AND VETERINARY MEDICINE

Notice to Students in Home Economics

Education

Home Economics Education seniors, juniors and third quarter sophomores who plan to begin their student teaching during the fall quarter, 1950, winter quarter, 1951, or spring quarter, 1951, are expected to attend the following meeting:

Tuesday, April 18—IX hour, 114 HE.

At this time plans will be made for the fall school visits and the fulfillment of the Home Experience prerequisite.

Tuesday, April 18, 1950

Dayton's University Store

TOPCOAT SALE!

Regularly \$45, \$48 and \$55

\$34⁷⁵

All New! All Wool!

★ Two-Ply Worsted Gabardine

★ Imported Donegal Tweed

★ Sturdy Heather Twist

★ Wicklow Saxony

★ Imported Cheviot

- Tan
- Brown
- Green
- Navy
- Gray

★ Gun Club Checks

★ Glen Plaids, Over Plaids

★ Mixtures

Regulars 36 to 44; Longs 39 to 42



Dayton's University Store

Geology Prof Leaves For 3 Eastern Meets

John Gruner, professor of geology, left Saturday to attend three meetings in the East.

He will be at the council meeting of the Geological Society of America of which he is president. Then he will confer with the raw materials division of the Atomic Energy commission on the mineralogy of uranium. Both of these meetings are in New York City.

Gruner will talk with the signal corps at Fort Monmouth, N. J. on work on quartz used for radios which is being done at the University. He will return April 28.

What's Doing

★ ★ ★

TODAY

Meetings

TOASTMASTERS—5:15 to 7 p.m.—351 Union.
SQUARE DANCE INSTRUCTION—7:30 to 10:30 p.m.—Union cafeteria.
INTERMEDIATE BRIDGE—7 to 9 p.m.—Union men's lounge.
AG EDUCATION CLUB—7:30 p.m.—Ag Union east corral.
SPANISH CLUB—7:30 p.m.—Union gameroom.
THEOLOGY CLASS—3 p.m.—Newman hall.

YWCA LEADERSHIP TRAINING SEMINAR—7 p.m.—215 Union. Speaker: Mrs. Joan Clark Gendreau. Topic: "Leadership Techniques." YWCA executive committee—4 p.m.—215 Union. YWCA freshman cabinet—noon—215 Union.

CHRISTIAN MEDICAL SOCIETY—2 p.m.—325 Union. Speaker: Dr. Virginia Van Geyt.

MCF BIBLE STUDY—11 a.m.—4 Vincent. noon—10 Folwell. Epistles of Peter.

Recreation

ART CRAFT WORKSHOP—noon to 6 p.m.—50 Union.
RECORD LENDING LIBRARY—3 to 5 p.m.—315 Union.
LET'S DANCE—3 to 5 p.m.—Union women's lounge.
STARDUST QUEEN CONTEST—2:30 to 5 p.m.—Union junior ballroom.

TOMORROW

Meetings

YWCA COMMUTER'S GROUP—noon—215 Union. Speaker: Mrs. L. Dahl, Dahl House of Beauty. Topic: "Hair Styling."
MCF DEVOTIONAL—noon—4 Vincent, 8 Folwell.
TOASTMISTRESSES—5:15 to 7 p.m.—355 Union.
TOASTMISTRESS—5:15 to 7 p.m.—305 Union.
TRI-U-OPEN FORUM—3 p.m.—Union women's lounge. Speakers: Dr. Spencer Smith and Frank Fager. Topic: "Maturity in a Competitive Society."

Recreation

UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY—4 and 8 p.m.—Northrop auditorium. "Monsieur Vincent." Admission: 60 cents.
NEWSREELS—11 a.m. to 2 p.m.—Union main ballroom.
ART CRAFT WORKSHOP—noon to 10 p.m.—50 Union.
RECORD LENDING LIBRARY—3 to 5 p.m.—315 Union.
ENGLISH DEPARTMENT COFFEE HOUR—4 to 5 p.m.—Union men's lounge.
RECORD RENDEZVOUS—3 to 5:15 p.m.—Union main ballroom.
VARIETY DANCE—8 to 10:30 p.m.—Union main ballroom.

KUOM

770 on the Dial, 1:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. week days

Today

3:25 p.m. Film Preview of "Monsieur Vincent," year's best foreign film.
 4:45 p.m. Magazine of the Air.
 5:15 p.m. Meet the Band, University of Minnesota band.

Tomorrow

4:15 p.m. Spirit of the Vikings—Norwegian music and commentary.
 5:30 p.m. Collector's Corner. Arnold Rosenberg presents unusual recordings as requested.

Fate of U Airport Will Be Decided At May Meeting

The future location and development of the University airport will depend on a meeting of the metropolitan airports commission May 8.

At a meeting of the commission yesterday, a committee report recommended the initial purchase of land at the "Anoka county site" of the proposed new Twin Cities Metropolitan airport, according to Robert Aldrich, commission chairman.

The University has agreed to transfer operations of its present airport to the new airport site if land was purchased and facilities equal to its present location were provided by the commission.

"The committee recommended that the commission acquire 1,200 acres of land and set up a class three airport," Aldrich said. (A class three airport is one that has only limited facilities and cannot accommodate all types of aircraft.)

Chicago Man to Teach

Vyts Belijus, Chicago folk dance instructor, will give instructions in folk dancing in Norris gymnasium from 2 to 4 p.m. today.

ASME to Hear Panel By Foreign Students

Foreign students in mechanical engineering will present a panel discussion at an American Society of Mechanical Engineers meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union women's lounge.

Several Turkish, Chinese and Norwegian students will discuss their problems in coming to the United States and what they plan to do when they return to their countries.

ASME members will hold their Spring Brawl from 9 p.m. to midnight Saturday at the Eagle's club, 113 University avenue, St. Paul.

Tickets for the dance may be obtained at the ASME office, 231 Mechanical Engineering building, at \$1.25 a couple.

Union Folk Dance Class To Meet at 7:30 Tonight

Today's Union beginning folk and square dance class will be held from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. instead of the regular 7 to 10 p.m. hour, Saralou Mather, Union student activities advisor, said yesterday.

The Newman club banquet in the ballroom makes the change necessary, she said.

Eric Clamons will call for the class. All students may attend.

Wanted—Men Students For Summer Sales Work

Selling to dealers throughout country. Travel in company car. Salary and expenses. Work starts June 19 and continues through September. Applicants must be 21 and available two summers before graduation.

Apply U of M Employment Service
 Room 17 Administration Bldg.

Northrup, King & Co. Minneapolis, Minn.

PETITION

for entering a concession in

Campus Carnival

May 6

A. Name of Organization (if two, list both):

B. Name of Chairman:

Phone No.

C. Chairman's Address:

D. Name of Entry:

E. General Description of Entry:

F. Is Your Entry (1) Participation or (2) Non-participation? Circle One.

G. Will You Need Auxiliary Lighting? Reasons:

H. Will You Need Public Address System? Reasons:

For rules and information call at Room 203 Union or phone extension 6590. Once entry is submitted it cannot be changed. All entries kept in strict confidence. If you wish to submit further description, attach to this blank and submit by Thursday noon to:

Campus Carnival

Room 203, Union

SHOES SHOWING?

Polishes, Laces
 Expert Repairing
 Dyeing & Refinishing
Louie's Shoe Service
 604 Washington Ave. S.E.

★ STARDUST

PERSONALIZED GIFTS

(While You Wait)

This distinctive scrap book is bound in scuff-proof Aerotex, embossed in gold, 3 metal initials. In brown or black fabric.

Also Matching Photograph Album



OFFICE FURNITURE SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT
 1417 4th St. S.E.
 GL. 5969

CRANE'S HAS THE BUYS

Everything for Students

STUDENT SUPPLIES GIFTS GREETING CARDS
 324 14th Ave. S.E.
 GL. 5756

Bull Sessions Get Steer



When it's your turn to fix the "spread" for the crowd, don't go through the fuss and muss of brewing coffee. Make fresh, delicious coffee the instant way with Nescafé.*

No pot, no grounds. Simply put one teaspoonful of Nescafé in a cup, add hot water (preferably boiling) and stir. There's never any waste. And that little 4-oz. jar makes about as many cups as a pound of ordinary coffee—costs far less.

Because the Nescafé process protects the pure coffee goodness, every cup's a fresh cup! If you like good coffee, you'll love Nescafé. Get a jar today.

More people drink NESCAFÉ than all other instant coffees!

*Nescafé (pronounced NES-CAFAY) is the exclusive registered trade-mark of The Nestlé Company, Inc. to designate its soluble coffee product which is composed of equal parts of pure soluble coffee and added pure carbohydrates (dextrins, maltose and dextrose) added solely to protect the flavor.

University Film Society

—Presents—

THE YEAR'S MOST HONORED
 SCREEN MASTERPIECE
ACADEMY AWARD

as the
 "Year's Best Foreign Film"

IN ADDITION TO
 9 INTERNATIONAL AWARDS!

Monsieur VINCENT

Complete English Titles

A Lolett Films Release

starring
Pierre Fresnay

"Unquestionably ranks with the all-time great!" —NEWSWEEK

"Put it down as a picture to see!" —LOUELLA PARSONS

TOMORROW
 WED., APRIL 19

Northrop Memorial Auditorium

4 and 8 P.M.

Book Tickets — \$3.25 Tax Incl.
 Single Tickets — \$.60 Tax Incl.

Basement Westbrook Hall — Box Office, Showtime

Buy Your Tickets in Advance

Positions Still Open On Arts, Ed Board

If you didn't make the college boards in the elections, you still have a chance for two out of the five boards by appointment.

The arts board has six elected and eight appointed student positions. Of the appointed positions, two are chosen from the old board, three in the fall from the freshman class and three now from the freshman, sophomore and junior classes.

Students may apply for appointments to this board before tomorrow in Dean McConnell's office in 219 Administration.

There are six appointed student positions on the education board, besides the five elected positions. Juniors or sophomores in the college of education or those transferring to these college classes may apply for appointment before 4 p.m. Thursday in 214 Burton hall.

Student members of the business board, the board of publications and the Union board all are elected.

U Debaters to Argue Brannan Farm Plan

Two graduate students will meet a debate squad from the University of Missouri at 4 p.m. today in 308 Folwell to debate the question; "Resolved: that the Brannan plan should be adopted."

Affirmative stand will be taken by David Smalley and James T. Ament of Missouri. Paul Cashman and Donald Sikkink will represent Minnesota for the negative. From here they will go to South Dakota to debate the same question.

The debate is open to the public.

Math Seminar Will Be Today

"Wiener Integrals of Multiple Variations" will be the subject of a speech by Margaret Owchar, instructor of mathematics, at a mathematics seminar at 4:15 p.m. today in 105 Folwell hall.

A tea preceding the seminar will be held at 3:30 p.m. in 119 Folwell hall.

The tea and seminar are open to the public.

DP Students Committee To Meet, Elect Officers

The campus committee on DP students will meet at 4 p.m. today in 345 Union. Election of officers will be held.

Curtis Wilson, temporary chairman, said that the committee "needs all interested persons who are willing to donate help to bring DP students to campus."

The meeting is open to the public.

PLAYS SHOW TUNES IN "DANCE-HAPPY 15"



"LARRY GREEN (above) plays Vincent Youmans". . . Tea For Two, Carioca, 4 others, in a big new RCA VICTOR album "DESIGNED FOR DANCING"! 15 of these new dance albums just out! . . . featuring 15 big-name bands, 15 famed composers . . . 90 hits! Every record the danceable kind you've wanted! Get all 15.

Get This at
CAMPUS CAMERA & RECORD SHOP



Ralph Huwe

Ralph Huwe to Edit 1950-51 Technolog

New editor of the Technolog for the 1950-51 year is Ralph A. Huwe, technology junior.

Huwe was selected at an April 11 meeting of the Technolog board. He is this year's make-up editor.

The board selected Raymond Olsen, technology junior, as business manager. He is this year's sales manager.

The rest of the staff has not been picked yet, Huwe said yesterday.

U Doctors Give Report On Cancer

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.—(UP)—Three University doctors reported to the American Association of Cancer Research last night in Atlantic City that the male mouse may transmit a cancer virus to its mate or offspring.

Making the report were Drs. John J. Bittner, C. P. Barnum and Robert A. Huseby.

Dr. Bittner said "there is no proof for or against" the existence of a similar agent in human beings.

He added that while geneticists are finding in some families three or four times the incidence of breast cancer which exists in the general population, this does not constitute scientific proof of any parallel between mice and men.

U Ys Will Visit Faculty

The campus YM-YWCA will hold a faculty visit tomorrow at the home of Dr. H. H. Barber, professor of chemistry, 1571 Vincent avenue, St. Paul. The group will meet at 7:15 p.m. at the campus YMCA.

KUOM Announcing Auditions to Be Held

Appointments for KUOM radio announcing auditions can be made through Friday in 1 Eddy hall, KUOM chief announcer Ray Christensen announced Friday.

The auditions will be given by appointment the following week, Monday through April 28. They are the usual spring quarter auditions, and no vacancy exists on the present announcing staff, he said.

LYCEUM 6 Days Beg. Mon., April 24
SEATS NOW ON SALE
MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
3rd THEATRE GUILD SUB. PLAY
ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST!

ALFRED de LIAGRE, Jr. presents

MARTITA HUNT in

THE
MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT

JEAN GIRAUDOUX'S Comedy
Adapted by MAURICE VALENCY

with
John Carradine • Estelle Winwood • Nydia Westman

EVEN., Ma. Ft. 3.50, 2.00. Balc. 2.00, 1.50, 1.00
MATS. WED. & SAT., Ma. Ft. 3.00, 2.40. Balc. 2.40, 1.80, 1.20. Inc. tax



In Person!

"MUSIC IN THE MILLER MOOD"

TEX BENEKE

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

RCA VICTOR RECORDING ARTISTS

featuring GLENN DOUGLAS • BUDDY YEAGER

WED., APRIL 19

\$1.50 Plus Tax per Person

Booths on Sale at McGowan's
DANCE AND ROMANCE
PROM
ON THE MIDWAY



Typewriters
"KIRK" \$25 and up
617 S.E. 14th Ave.
MA. 9357
(3 Blks. from Campus)

★
STARDUST

Get your tickets now for the All "U" CO-OP WEEK DANCE

(at Booth in Union Basement)
Saturday, April 22 9:00 p.m.-12:00—in the UNION MAIN BALLROOM
\$1.20 A COUPLE \$0.70 SINGLE INFORMAL
Music by Les Williams and His Band
Sponsored by the Council of Student Cooperatives

Orchosis

Presents a Program of

MODERN DANCE

with the University Chamber Singers

NORTHROP AUDITORIUM

April 20—8:30 p.m.

Tickets \$.60



AT THE **Lyceum Theatre** MINNEAPOLIS
MA. 1668

BURTON HOLMES

IN PERSON
America's Foremost World Traveler
Returns to Present His
NEW TRAVELOGUES

"SWEDEN" Progressive, Prosperous Fri. Eve. **APRIL 21**
Kingdom of Free Men at 8:30
"NORWAY" Switzerland of the North Sat. Eve. **APRIL 22**
Land of the Midnight Sun at 8:30

All New Motion Pictures in Natural Color
Never Before Have These Two Great Countries Been Pictured More Beautifully, with All the Joys of a Personal Visit

For the traveler and those who are familiar with these two great countries, there is no more rewarding experience than to follow the itinerary of BURTON HOLMES through the beautiful Kingdom of democratic SWEDEN, to see in gorgeous color motion pictures her modern cities, smiling farms and old-time castles. And then, there is an atmosphere of Wagnerian splendor over NORWAY, color pictures that take you from the Telemarken to the North Cape and the Land of the Midnight Sun, touching, of course, her noble cities and delightful villages of the Vikings.

A Truly Great and Delightful Event—Not to Be Missed!
Prices: \$1.50, \$1.20, 90c Incl. Tax. Seats Now on Sale at Boxoffice

SPECIAL STUDENT DISCOUNT

In Person

An Evening with...

Sigmund **ROMBERG**

AND HIS
CONCERT ORCHESTRA
(60 • ARTISTS • 60)

— Soloists —

GENE MARVEY
KIRSTEN GAIL
KENYON MANNERS
CHRISTINA CARROLL

THE FAMOUS COMPOSER OF
"THE STUDENT PRINCE"
"THE DESERT SONG"
"BLOSSOM TIME"
"NEW MOON"
"HAYTIME"
"MY MARYLAND"
"UP IN CENTRAL PARK"
"MY ROMANCE"

FRI., APRIL 21, 8:30 P.M.

TICKETS
\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50
NORTHROP AUDITORIUM

50¢ STUDENT DISCOUNT 50¢
Coffman Union Ticket Table

24 Campus Religious Groups to Meet Friday

The Student Council of Religion will hold a joint conference of 24 Ag and Main campus religious foundations Friday in the University YMCA.

The conference is sponsored to re-evaluate the purposes and procedures of the Council. Next year's officers will be installed.

Physics Instructor Puts Water Through Paces

Plain ordinary water, the precious nuisance, was taken to test by Hyam Kruglak, physics instructor, in a special lecture Thursday night in the Physics auditorium.

The scientist, attacking the belief that water is ordinary, proceeded to stretch, hammer, detonate and in other ways demonstrate that water is a remarkable substance. Approximately 250 students and faculty saw Kruglak show how under reduced pressure water could be both freezing and boiling at the same time at room temperature.

He used a water filled glass bottle to drive nails to demonstrate the incompressibility of the liquid.

The physics instructor showed how water, expanded by heating to fill a vacuum, refused to return to its original volume.

A steel bomb with one-quarter inch thick walls exploded violently when he froze the water inside it.

During the two-hour lecture he reviewed other properties of water. He showed that water can reflect, refract, transmit and absorb light, both insulate and conduct heat and electricity, and also form seven kinds of solid ice.

Turning to the importance of water to life, he said that the human body is 65 per cent water, and the brain 85 per cent.

"That is what is known as water on the brain," he quipped.

After a brief discussion on heavy water, a child of atomic research, Kruglak concluded with the suggestion that plain water is anything but plain.

Higher Sick Benefits Effective Sunday

An increase in benefits under the University group hospitalization service plan was announced Friday by Pres. J. L. Morrill.

The increase, from \$5 a day for hospital board and room to \$9 a day, took effect Sunday, and involves a similar increase in premium rates.

Higher costs of hospital rooms and services prompted the increase of benefits of the plan, to which more than 3,000 University staff members subscribe, Pres. Morrill said.

MARS Now Collecting Items for Rummage Sale

Collection of contributions for the MARS rummage sale will begin today. Contributors may call MA 6611 to arrange for pick-up.

The sale, to begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, will be held at 810 Tenth street S.

Dean to Visit Nebraska

Henry Schmitz, dean of the college of agriculture, forestry, home economics and veterinary medicine, will leave tonight for Curtis, Neb., where he will give the commencement address at the school of agriculture.

Prof Found Bookholder Brings Letters, Headaches

By Howie Ryan

You can build a better mousetrap and gain your fame, but Bill Harris, director of University news service, hopes—for the sake of his sanity—that no one ever tries to improve bookholders again.

The trouble all started when Harris received letters from two different men who live in Chicago.

Both fellows wanted the name of the University professor who had invented a bookholder which holds a book open at an inclined angle on a desk or table.

Harris checked all the usual campus sources and finally was stumped. A story which appeared in Tuesday's Daily solved all his problems.

He began to receive phone calls and letters offering the desired information. He also got calls from people who claimed to have invented similar or better bookholders.

Harris reports that one party, a University staff member, called and asked him if he knew who the professor was. After Harris said that he did not, the man on the other end of the line assured him that he didn't either but "It sure was a nice story."

"Rede-Rite Study Board" is the name of the gadget that caused all the trouble. The bookholder can be purchased at the Ag campus bookstore. It is manufactured by the Northfield Specialty company in Northfield.

"I also found out who the modest professor inventor is—but he's 40 miles away," Harris said through gritted teeth.

The inventor's name is Charles Weisheit, professor of economics at St. Olaf college.

Study Center Offers Course in Gynecology

A short course in gynecology is being offered by the Center for Continuation Study through Wednesday.

The course is sponsored by the Center in cooperation with the medical school.

State Employment Service to Start U Sign-up Today

The Twin Cities' local offices of the state employment service will take registration of job seeking June graduates on Ag campus from 9 a.m. to noon today in 106 agricultural engineering.

Tomorrow they will take registration on Main campus in 106 Temporary North of Mines. Law and journalism students may register from 9 a.m. to noon. Registration for business administration will be open all day.

Thursday is set aside for SLA and Friday for the institute of technology.

While all recent surveys indicate that the job problem for college graduates would be more difficult than a year ago, every effort will be made to reach the 1949 results. Arthur S. Broberg, Minneapolis employment service manager, said yesterday.

United States employment service officials have rated Minnesota's college placement program the "best in the nation," he added.

Schuschnigg to Talk At Newman Banquet

Dr. Kurt von Schuschnigg, a former Austrian chancellor and presently professor at St. Louis university, will be the main speaker at the Newman club Golden Anniversary Recognition banquet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Union main ballroom.

Dr. von Schuschnigg will speak on "The Challenge to the Catholic Mind." The award to the outstanding Catholic on campus and the Newman Club national honorary awards to students will be presented at the banquet.

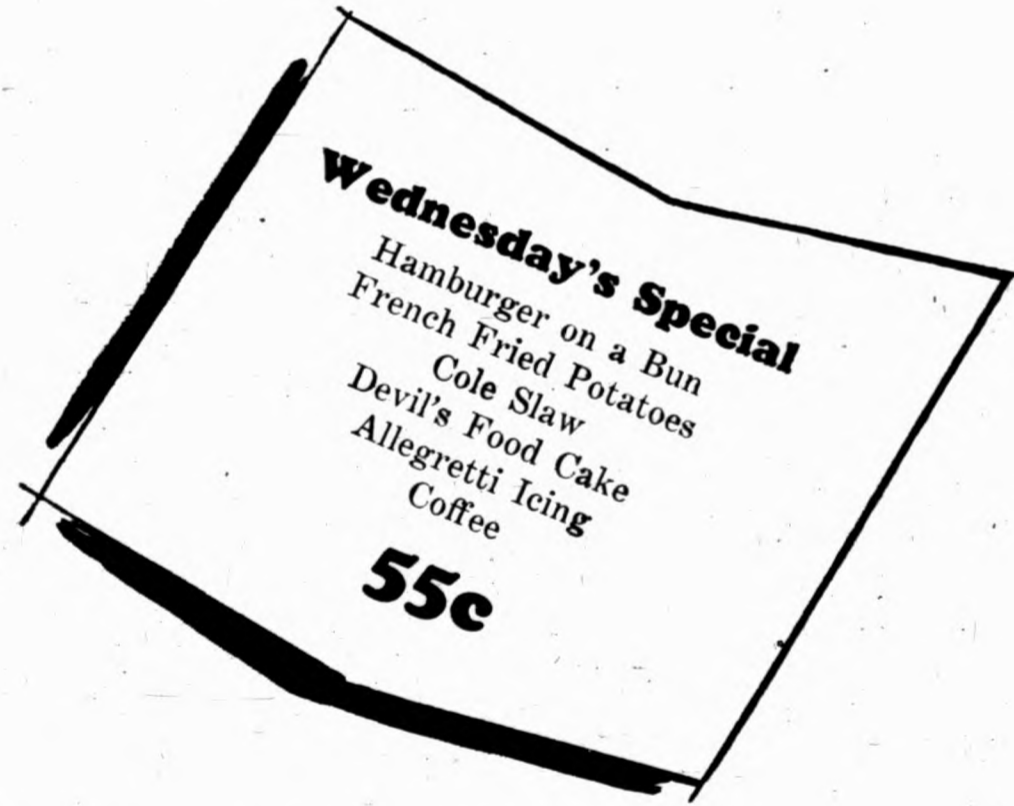
Tickets at \$1.75 each will be sold at the door.

Dayton's University Store

... Meet the Gang at Dayton's for a

NOON-TIME TREAT

Tent—Upstairs
Dungeon—Downstairs



Just a stone's throw from the Campus Gate—Dayton's feature budget-minded prices for delicious lunches, between-class snacks....

Dayton's University Store

Sophs Important In '50 Grid Plans

By Al Nelson

Coach Bernie Bierman sent his squad through its first heavy contact work of the spring yesterday.

The scrimmage lineups dotted with frosh seem to bear out early contentions that sophomores will play an important part in the 1950 campaign. Next year's sophomores appear capable of working into the starting lineup in almost every position.

Those most likely to be a big help to the Gopher cause are: Willard Tuomi, 185-pound end from Hibbing, Ardean Aafedt, 195-pound guard from Williston, N. D., Dale Lindsey, Minneapolis guard weighing 190-pounds, Dave Solkowitz, 190-pound center from Minneapolis, Charley Kubas, 240-pound tackle from Northfield.

Backs: Shorty Cochran, 165-pounder from Rochester, Larry Esser, 195-pounder from Madison, Wis., Jim Pamel, 175-pounder from St. Paul, quarterbacks Bob Gelle, 210-pounder from Osakis, Harry Coates, 200-pounder from Yankton, S. D., and fullback Gary Johnson, 185-pounder from Minneapolis.

The squad will be much weaker in experience than any Gopher squad since the end of the war. Only five of the 16 returning lettermen will be seniors next year—ends Jerry Mitchell and Art Edling, Jerry Ekberg, tackle, Keith Stolen at center and Captain Dave Skrien, fullback.

In general, the Minnesota line should be strong defensively again next year, with the major strength at the tackles, while the backfield appears to make up in balance and depth what it lacks in experience.

Trundlers Win Ninth in Row

The Trundlers racked up five 500 games last night to shutout the Black Sheep 3 to 0 in independent league bowling at the Union alleys. Hitting the 500 circle for the Trundlers were Jim Ceaderleaf (560), Don Bergman (551), Chuck Bertram (530), Jack Albers (514) and Bud Johnson (508).

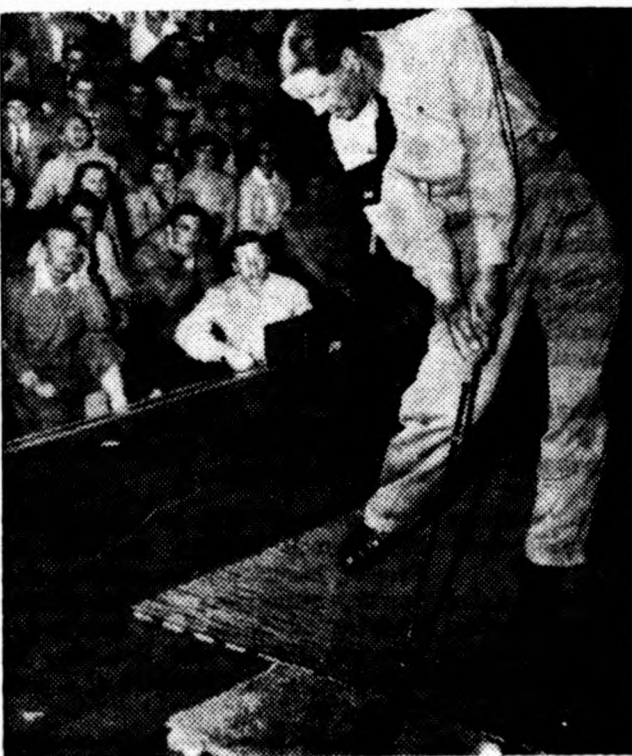
The win gave the Trundler's a 9-0 mark for the spring quarter's play.

In other action, the Fat Boys dropped their first game of the season but managed to edge the Strays 2 to 1.

In addition to the Trundlers' 500 games, other top scores were turned in by the Maple Maulers' Jerry Swanson (548) and Joe Wise (530), and the Strays' Dale Nelson (527).

BOWLING RESULTS

Independent League
6 p.m.
Maple Maulers 3, Black Sheep 0
Toppers 3, Tip Toppers 0
Five Blows 2, Nine Pin Blues 1
Dooleys 2, Splits 1
Trundlers 2, Pie Eyes 0
8:15 p.m.
Phalanx 3, 600 Club Gold (Forfeit)
Fat Boys 2, Strays 1
600 Club Maroon 2, Gamma Delt 1



Byron Nelson

Nelson Flashes Golf Greatness

Byron Nelson didn't need a golf course to prove he's one of golf's all-time greats.

In an exhibition yesterday in Williams arena Nelson displayed the swing that won for him the National open and every major tournament in the country.

His high-powered drives broke through the canvas backstop set up on the basketball court to stop the balls. He also hit plastic practice balls into the crowd of several hundred students in the south stands.

Also demonstrating the fine points of the game was Jim Nichols, a one-armed golfer who regularly tours the toughest of courses in the middle 70's.

To top off his performance Nichols picked a girl from the audience, had her hold open the top of her coat and then chipped a practice ball into it.

The golf clinic, scheduled to promote golf among students, closed with Nelson answering questions on golf fundamentals. He spoke briefly about his experiences in the recent Masters' tournament in Augusta, Ga.

U Nine Makes Home Bow Against Tommies



Dick Myklebust
Soph Makes Home Debut

Coach Dick Siebert introduces his 1950 baseball Gophers to the home folks today.

The Gophers, winners in three of 12 previous starts, meet St. Thomas college in the first of a two-game series at Delta field. Game time is 3 p.m.

Siebert, looking ahead to a rigorous Big Ten schedule, will probably empty the bench in the two-game set.

The Gopher coach hadn't decided definitely on his starting pitcher yesterday, but there is a strong possibility that it'll be Lloyd Lundeen, victor against Ohio State Saturday.

Siebert doesn't plan to use any of his hurlers more than a few innings, however. At least three are scheduled to work today.

Base Running Features Frosh Drills

Base running took up most of the freshman baseball squad's time in yesterday's drill in the Fieldhouse.

Catchers Gene Sarenpa and Roy Elmeer worked up a thorough sweat as they fired throws for over an hour to second and third base. They were handicapped by the slowness of the pitchers in getting the ball away.

Opening infield included Bob Layne, first baseman; Don Eckstrom, second base; shortstop George Holland and third sacker John Blake. The top four pitchers took turns on the mound. Bob Kasbohm opened, followed by Dan Hart, Phil Kerich and Rog Larson.

Coach Ed Burke spent some time trying to improve the delivery of the left-handed Hart. Burke reminded the ex-Minneapolis South fast baller "it's not how hard, but how quick you get the ball away that counts."

Burke said center fielder Ned Dregger was the only outfielder who stood out defensively in last Friday's initial scrimmage.

U Tennis Courts Open

The University tennis courts now are open, Athletic Ticket Manager Tom Swain announced yesterday.

Hours that the courts will be available are 1 to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Prices for play are the same as last year. Students and faculty members will be charged 25 cents a session. A 10-session card may be purchased for \$1.50. The public will be charged 40 cents per person for each session of play.

I-M Track Meet Slated for Today

Independents will hold their spring quarter intramural indoor track meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Fieldhouse.

Thirty-five persons are entered in the six-event card which includes the 60-yard dash, high jump, shot put, broad jump, sprint relay (four 110-yard dashes) and the medley relay (110, 220, 110 and 440-yard legs).

Only eight umpires have signed up for intramural softball and none for baseball which is holding up the start of those sports.

The arbiters will form an association and work out rules interpretations and signals.

I-M briefs . . . It's badminton from 7 to 10 p.m. today in Cooke hall gym.

There will be a meeting of softball managers at 6:45 p.m. today at the St. Paul campus gym. Managers who cannot make the meeting may send representatives to discuss schedules, night games and rules.

Individuals who signed up for baseball will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in 203 Cooke hall. Teams will be formed, named and team managers elected.

I-M Slate

Today

BOWLING

Union Alleys	6 p.m.
Professional Fraternity Bowling League	Alleys
Psi Omega White vs. Alpha Rho Chi	5-4
Triangle vs. Theta Tau	5-6
Delta Sigma Pi vs. Phi Delta Chi	7-8
Psi Omega Blue vs. Alpha Kappa	9-10
Kappa	11-12
Alpha Chi Sigma vs. Phi Chi	11-12
Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Delta Sigma	13-14
Delta	15-16
Kappa Eta Kappa vs. Mu Bet Chi	15-16

Association Opens Schedule

From Late Dispatches

The American Association opens its 49th season today with three games scheduled in the afternoon and one at night.

Indianapolis, popular favorite to win the 1950 pennant, squares off against Columbus in the lone after-dark engagement.

Afternoon games have Minneapolis at Milwaukee, St. Paul at Kansas City and Louisville at Toledo.

Canoe Club Will Hold

The third meeting of the Minne-Waters canoe club will be held at 3 p.m. today in 344 Union.

Trackmen Face Rugged Schedule

Minnesota's track team began practice yesterday for a heavy outdoor schedule that numbers nine meets in the next ten weeks.

First up is the Kansas Relays at Lawrence, Kan., Saturday. A 14-man Gopher team will compete in this one.

The Gophers will field teams in the 440-yard and two-mile relays and the sprint and distance medleys. Time trials to fill several open positions on the traveling squad will be held tomorrow.

The 440 relay team is set with Clark Rice, Tom Mason, Dick Gregory, and Harry Cooper. Spots on the two mile team are wide open. The first four in the half-mile time trials tomorrow will make up that unit, according to Coach Jim Kelly.

Teams for the medley races, in which runners cover different distances, aren't complete. Rice and Mason will run 220's in the sprint medley and Paul Neff and Don Prielipp will probably fill the 440 spots on the sprint and distance medley teams.

Captain Dick Kilty and Bill Schimmel may run twice during the meet.

In addition to the relay teams, Kelly will take along several field event men and hurdlers. Fred Brass and Jim Nielsen.

The schedule follows:

April 22—Kansas Relays
April 28-29—Drake Relays
May 6—Purdue here
May 13—Wisconsin here
May 20—Iowa here
May 26-27—Big Ten at Northwestern
June 3—Central Collegiate at Milwaukee
June 16-17—NCAA here
June 20—Big Ten-Pacific Coast dual meet at Wisconsin

Lundeen's triumph over the Buckeyes in the first game of Saturday's double bill at Columbus stamped him as one of the top-flight hurlers in the conference and boosted Gopher stock considerably.

The other bright Gopher performance at Ohio was Jim Hoker's 4-for-8 day at the plate. The splurge gave the strong-armed shortstop a season average of .362, second only to Tom Warner's .370.

The big disappointment at Ohio was the shoddy play of the Gopher infield. Siebert was especially disturbed by the team's failure to come up with key double plays.

But he figures the St. Thomas series should sharpen the Gophers in time for their next Big Ten engagement—a weekend set against Michigan.

Play Ball! Majors Open 1950 Season

From Late Dispatches

Some 260,000 fans are expected to jam eight major league ball parks today as the 1950 baseball season gets underway.

First day attendance honors will probably go to Cleveland, where the Indians meet the Detroit Tigers before a predicted 60,000.

But the "big" game of the day is scheduled for Fenway Park in Boston, scene of the important battle between the Red Sox and the World champion New York Yankees.

Over in the National league, main interest is centered on the Brooklyn-Philadelphia and New York-Boston contests.

President Truman will "officially" open the season in Washington by tossing out the first ball at the Senator-Philadelphia game.



Clark Rice

Hawkeyes Edge Bradley 1 to 0 on Infield Error

From Late Dispatches

Iowa hurler Dick Orth scored on an infield error yesterday to end an 11-inning pitchers battle and give the Hawkeyes a 1 to 0 victory over Bradley at Iowa City.

With two out in the last of the eleventh and runners on first and second, Iowa's Jack Dittmer cracked a hot grounder at Adolph Sriedrich, Bradley second baseman, who muffed it as Orth raced home with the winning run.

See Our Lawyer

Spring Social Notes

By Bob & Don Erickson

ADVENTUROUS SOULS these days are the P. V. Hefflethums of Barracks 375821E, University village.

They're starting off soon for a tour of western Wisconsin in their early vintage Ford automobile. Although he'll have his five children to care for, Mr. Hefflethumb plans to be his own chauffeur.

Leaving the Twin Cities, the seven of them will motor east along highway 12. Then, after placing the children in the trunk, the Hefflethums will venture across the famous old toll bridge, arriving in Wisconsin at Hudson.

Here the carefree caravan, motivated by a sincere desire to observe the native agrarians, will leave the main highway and take to the dusty backroads.

Continuing on south, the travelers will head toward Maiden Rock in the heart of the Lake Pepin Riviera country.

At this delightful spot the Hefflethums will stay with Mrs. Hefflethumb's uncle, Angus Sweat, formerly of 112½ Washington avenue S.

Mr. Sweat is now a successful businessman in Maiden Rock; his hamburger shop is one of the town's prominent business establishments.

During their brief stay the Hefflethums will have the use of Mr. Sweat's rowboat which has two sets of oar locks.

Following the Mississippi northward, the roamers will leave Wisconsin at Prescott. After stopping at Newport to get some eggs from the children's uncle, Max Hefflethumb, the family will arrive back in Minneapolis just in time to open up their summer country home at University Grove East.

BACK TO CLASSES

Just returned to school are the Darwin sisters, DeDe and DeDo, who with their tans are the envious of their classmates.

The girls vacationed with their aunt, GeGe LaMarque, in South St. Paul. Miss LaMarque is a sun lamp operator in a suburban beauty shop.

DINNER GUESTS

Entertaining guests at a dinner party this p.m. are the Ole Swansons of Johnson avenue north.

Guest of honor is Daily R. Double, publisher of an east coast newspaper for horse enthusiasts, "Today's Picks." Mr. Double is lecturing before business school classes at the University this week.

HOME FROM FLORIDA

Recently returned from spending the winter season in Florida is Ramsey Donald, botany professor. While vacationing in the southland he worked on his monograph, "The Grapefruit as I Know It."

For relaxation and necessity, Prof. Donald busied himself by picking grapefruit.

Hale and hardy, he hopped off his train at Minnesota Transfer yesterday evening. He showed no ill effects from the long journey.

TAKES LEAVE

Mr. Sven Morrill, University steamfitter, is leaving Wednesday for Hot Springs on his sabbatical. He will do research on steam in its natural state.

After three months at Hot Springs he will retrain with his wife, Olga, for Canada where he will visit his brother, Axel, in Asbestos, Quebec.

While there he will conduct an informal investigation of the process of extracting asbestos.

The Morrills will return to the Cities in time for Mr. Morrill to resume his duties in July.

HOLDING BAZAAR

Mrs. I. Gypsum, wife of the prominent campus used book dealer, will hold a charity bazaar at her palatial mansion Friday. Proceeds, minus costs and a nominal rental fee, will be given to the Summit Avenue Children's Milk fund of which Mr. Gypsum is treasurer.

Taking part in the activities are Mrs. E. V. Levet, in charge of the roulette wheel; Mrs. L. M. Trompump, number caller at the bingo concession; and Mrs. B. V. Dee, in charge of the shell game.

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A Chance to Help

ARE YOU interested in doing someone a real service and getting a practical lesson in international understanding at the same time?

If you're one of those people who attach some significance to the words "service" and "international understanding"—and you should be—then the foreign students adviser's American brother and sister program will be of interest to you.

This program, which will get underway tomorrow, is designed to give Min-

nesota students a chance to help foreign students who will be coming here to study next year.

It's easy to see how this help will be needed. All you have to do is look back on all the trouble that you—a student from Minnesota or some adjoining state—had when you first got here.

Well, getting adjusted here is lot rougher for someone who hasn't a complete mastery of the language or a knowledge of American customs.

That's where the American brother and sister will come in. Every one of the 70 selected to participate in the program will be assigned one foreign student.

It will be up to these American brothers and sisters to write and answer any questions the foreign student might have. This way he'll know something about this school before he even gets here.



When the foreign student gets here, it will be up to his American brother or sister to meet him and get him settled. After that comes the job of seeing that the new student participates in a special Welcome Week program.

As a result of all this letter writing and personal contact the American brothers and sisters will get a chance to learn a lot about foreign students and the countries from which they come.

Because of this, the Daily strongly urges that people in senior college and the graduate school take advantage of this fine opportunity.

Drama 'Tovaritch' Is Amusing

By John T. Dugan
Daily Drama Critic

★ THE UNIVERSITY Theater and the department of Romance languages have conspired to bring us Jacques Deval's continental comedy, "Tovaritch" in its mother tongue on the subterranean stage of Scott hall this week as this year's offering in the annual Bouillabaisse Festival.

Despite occasionally feeling like an island of linguistic Philistinism in an ocean of Gallic glee, I can safely aver that the present production is conscientious, intelligent and amusing.

Janetmay Rosenkrans' direction was quite competent, and the settings by Burt Drexler displayed versatility and ingenuity.

The cast was largely housebroken and the best accents seemed to coincide with the best acting in the persons of Jacques Feraud, Paulette Naudot, Bruce Bullock and William Hillard.

"Tovaritch" will be enacted for the French faculty, students of French, assorted Francophiles and unwary stragglers in the Studio Theater of Scott hall today, tomorrow, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m., with a matinee at 4 p.m. Thursday.

Deep in the Heart of Stuck



"Am 'Ah now, or have 'Ah ever been a member of WHAT???"

Music

TV Cameras Help Close Twilight Concert Season

TV

By Merwin Dechter
Daily Film Critic

★ SUNDAY WAS a beautiful day. So I sat in the sun (it was streaming in the window) and listened and watched the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra give its last twilight concert of the season.

I saw the thing on television.

Sprawled out on an easy-chair (I later switched to sprawling out on the floor, I allowed telecameras to bring me along side of conductor Antal Dorati where I helped lead the orchestra.

The cameras also gave me a chance to help the musicians play their instruments. When the French horns sounded off in one of the selections, I was right there blowing with the French horn blower. I also played tuba. And violins. And tympani. And a whole lot of others that I can't name because I don't know their names.

The score was flashed on the screen at one point in the concert. Dorati was following it correctly—I think.

Violin soloist Richard Adams was not televised. Instead, we of the video audience were switched back to WTCN-TV studios where we were given a pitch by assorted people to support the symphony. I switched to another station to watch Bob Hope.

If this were an experiment, consider it a success. Camera handling followed the music and more intimacy with the players was accomplished than ever could be experienced in a concert hall.

The audio signal was well monitored. Every sound was relayed to the home listener, including coughs.

Whether or not I liked the concert is something I cannot now say. Contrary to my custom when I attend concerts in Northrop, I couldn't run out into the lobby during intermission to ask Rosenberg how I liked it.

Excuse me while I read his review.

Concert

By Arnold Rosenberg
Daily Music Critic

★ THE MINNEAPOLIS Symphony orchestra ended its season Sunday with one of its most delightful concerts of the season.

In addition to an unusually attractive program, there was a festive feeling because of the presence of a battery of television cameras which were "shooting" the proceedings.

And Antal Dorati and the members of the orchestra took their places on the stage looking photogenic as hell . . . gleaming smiles and all.

Dorati presented the suite from the ballet "Helen of Troy," for which he did the arranging and orchestration. "Helen of Troy" is one of the most sparkling works in the repertoire of Ballet Theater and the musical score is equally charming.

It is regrettable that such delicious music as this had to wait until the end of the season to be heard. In fact, Dorati has arranged scores for many successful ballets which would have been welcome additions to the orchestra's repertoire and a nice light touch to the series of Sunday concerts.

Richard Adams, young concert violinist and son of Merle Adams, long-time member of the orchestra, did himself and papa proud with a beautiful performance of Glazounow's romantic Concerto in A minor.

The program opened with a sparkling performance of Mozart's Symphony No. 31, which was highly polished since it was last played here several weeks ago.

Loring Staples, the orchestra's president, spoke briefly by way of launching the fund-raising campaign for next season.

Winding things up with a bang-bang, Antal Dorati called upon the services of the orchestra, the University Band, organ and cannon for a plaster-chipping performance of Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture."

