



First tryouts for the 1958 Homecoming Varsity Show, "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," were held in the Union yesterday, and Sherryl Hann, SLA sophomore, and Sandy Rosen, SLA junior, were among the first to make their pitch. "Barefoot Boy," was selected because of its college theme and the simplicity of production. Could be author Max Shulman's being a University graduate also had something to do with it.

McDiarmid Asks Colleges to Unite

By AL MILLER

Schools should not be criticized for trade courses or for emphasis on what is carelessly called life adjustment, SLA Dean E. W. McDiarmid said yesterday.

McDIARMID, speaking at Gustavus Adolphus College Honors Day at St. Peter, called for more partnership between colleges and other agencies.

The University, state colleges like Mankato, religious colleges like Gustavus Adolphus, public and private schools, libraries as well as the press, radio and TV can unite in a common crusade for scholarship, McDiarmid said.

"OUR PROBLEM is complicated by what has been called the two explosions, that of knowledge and that of people," McDiarmid said. "Knowledge and ideas are expanding geometrically, not by small steps. The explosion of population means more minds must be taken into account."

Out-Staters To Get Fee Increase

The only change in the present tuition fees in the coming fiscal year will be for the non-resident students, William T. Middlebrook, vice president, Business Administration, said yesterday.

BY THIS statement Middlebrook indicated that the University will not include a raise in tuition for resident University students in compiling the anticipated income for next year.

In response to a request by the 1956 State Legislature, the University raised tuition \$10 per student to provide an additional income source to pay for the salary increase given to the faculty in 1957.

University officials are faced with the highest costs of maintenance in the school's history and additional sources of income are being closely scrutinized to offset this trend.

THE UNIVERSITY and the legislature have always felt that fees exacted from the students should be around the median of the Big Ten schools.

In keeping with this policy, the University has recommended an increase in the out-of-state tuition fees. According to Stanley J. Wenberg, assistant to President Morrill, the University has fallen below this median and is recommending this increase as a matter of policy.

U Receives \$300,000 For Research

A grant to the University of approximately \$300,000 will establish research scholarships and fellowships in engineering.

Board of Regents Friday accepted the John Phelps Fridley Foundation fund from the estate of Mrs. Edith G. Fridley who died this year.

John Phelps Fridley, who died in 1951, was an official of the Washburn-Crosby firm, one of the predecessors to General Mills.

The \$300,000 is the residue of his and Mrs. Fridley's estate. He was graduated from the University's law school in 1894 and received a bachelor of letters degree here in 1896.

Research fellowships and scholarships from the Fridley foundation fund will be granted particularly in the field of chemical engineering.

He recommended several steps colleges can take to cope with these explosions:

- Help the schools to discover ways of providing basic knowledge upon which colleges can build. At the same time, schools should not be criticized for meeting broader needs of children when schools carry out their part in the circulation of ideas.

- Colleges must provide sound scholarship for individuals who will man press, radio and TV. With attention to the particular problems of these agencies, colleges and universities can help them work toward the common goal.

- Diversity in education should be encouraged and strengthened because, for example, religious colleges transmit a significant part of human scholarship.

- Equal obligation to women

(Continued on Page 2)

Wenberg Predicts ...

Rough Legislative Session for U

By HOWIE MARTZ

"The University is expecting a pretty rough Legislative session this year," Stan Wenberg, administrative assistant to President Morrill, told All-University Congress Wednesday night.

With that prediction, Wenberg outlined the role students can play as the University presents its request for expansion funds to the Legislators next fall.

ALTHOUGH no definite areas of possible student action can be predicted as yet, Wenberg cau-

tioned against action groups "marching on the Capitol."

"Marching on Legislators can make a damaging impression," he said.

What could a student group do, Wenberg asked, that student representatives given the chance to speak before an appropriations committee could not do?

"OFFICIAL presentations (of issues) are eminently more worthwhile," Wenberg added.

In a plea for Congress interest, Wenberg said, "We need a small group to keep in touch with us at all times—to be tapped if needed."

"If a crisis develops, we want to be able to turn to you."

CONGRESS action, if desired, would probably be pinned to its Legislative Affairs Commission. This Commission could be "tapped" for personnel.

According to Wenberg, the existence of the Commission has a kind of "restraining effect on disorganized student action."

Looking to the Legislative year ahead, Wenberg said, "Our Legislature has done a magnificent job (supporting the University) in the past."

HOWEVER, "many people have rather strong feelings about the

concentration of educational institutions in the Twin City area," he said.

"We're not getting very strong support for our (expansion) plan, Wenberg continued. Out-state

Board of Pub Approves Daily, Gopher Staffs

The Board of Publications elected Ralph Hyden, SLA sophomore, president and confirmed appointments to Daily and Gopher editorial staffs last night.

Phil Meyer, SLA junior, was named Daily managing editor. His appointment had been made by Bev Mindrum, SLA junior, the new Daily editor.

PHIL SCHRADER, SLA junior, was appointed Daily associate editor. Also appointed were SLA sophomores Todd Hunt, city edi-



Meyer

(Continued on Page 2)

Vol. 5 Minneapolis, Minn., Friday, May 16, 1958 No. 149

Regents Approve New Construction

By JIM LEE

Approval by the Regents last week of contracts for more than \$6 million in new construction is part of an expanding building program which will last at least until 1970.

The \$6,204,000 for six projects will come from the 1957 State Legislature appropriations.

The projects include:

- A new dormitory for 550 men;
- An addition for the Health Service;
- Remodeling of Millard Hall for Medical School expansion;
- A food storage building in Como Village;
- Construction on the Duluth and Waseca campuses.

The new men's dormitory, costing \$2,774,000, will be the fourth such building in a four-block area surrounded by Fulton, Essex, Walnut and Oak Streets. The dormitory quadrangle eventually will house a total of 2,350 University men.

THE HEALTH Service addition, the second biggest project in terms of cost, will take a \$1,011,000 expenditure.

"The construction will help meet the University problem of a sudden but predictable enrollment bulge," said University architect Winston Close yesterday.

Close said this problem has not been faced by the University before, though administrators have long anticipated it.

"THE PREDICTIONS involve very little guess work," he added. "The only touchy estimate is in guessing how many graduating high school seniors will go on to school."

The new construction will be part of a program which was outlined by the 1956 Minnesota Legislative Interim Committee on State Building Needs.

"BUILDING and land needs show that legislative appropriations to the University from 1957 to 1969 must be roughly double the size of appropriations before 1957," said Close.

(Continued on Page 3)

Sorry, Wrong Number

It happened recently in the All-University Congress office:

Tom: "Give me Dick J.'s phone number."

Harry: "Immediately."

Tom: "Hello — Is Dick there?"

Voice: "When did he die?"

Moral — Never trust your friends. Harry had given Tom the number of a mortuary.

Capitol Gives Nixon a Welcome

(Compiled from the Wires of the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Eisenhower led an estimated 100,000 flag-waving, applauding, cheering persons in giving a hero's welcome to Vice President Nixon Thursday on his return from his riot-scarred South American trip.

Beaming proudly, Eisenhower greeted Nixon at the airport and confidently predicted that riots against him in Venezuela would strengthen rather than hurt relations with Latin America.

"All America welcomes them home," said Eisenhower as he warmly greeted Nixon and his wife when they stepped off the plane which brought them from Puerto Rico, the last stop on their trip.

Nixon, seemingly flabbergasted and delighted at the big celebration, rode to the White House, waving and smiling to well-wishers along the route.

The crowd estimate was made by Wiley Buchanan, whose job as State Department protocol officer has made him something of a specialist on crowds at official ceremonies. He figured there were 15,000 at the airport and 85,000 along the route to the White House.

The sidewalk spectators, mostly government employes excused from work, applauded steadily and jiggled "Welcome Home" signs as Nixon's automobile reached downtown Washington.

Russia's Sputnik III . . .

. . . was due for sweeps over the western Dakotas and Great Lakes Thursday night. The big satellite was expected to be visible to the naked eye.

The Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory said both the satellite and its final stage rocket would make three visible passages across the United States Thursday night, all north northwest to south southeast at a height of nearly 1,000 miles.

Preliminary information indicated Sputnik III would travel from Canada across the central Great Lakes and southeastward to North Carolina about 8:15 CDT.

The next passage about 10 p.m. would come down from Canada

over the western Dakotas, cross the midwest and pass over Texas. The third was due to cross West Coast skies.

The House Space Committee . . .

. . . has unanimously decided in favor of a strong civilian space agency aimed at speeding America's work in the sky.

A committee spokesman, announcing this Thursday said decisions of the House group headed by Majority Leader John W. McCormack (D., Mass.) are still tentative pending further closed sessions. But he said the writing of a new bill is about 75 per cent completed.

President Eisenhower proposed the space agency originally. The committee has added some ideas of its own. As decided by the congressmen so far:

1. The new agency, to be called the National Aeronautics and Space Agency, would be headed by a single civilian administrator with broad power, as Eisenhower asked.

2. Military space projects will not be hampered by the civilian agency. A special liaison committee representing the Defense Department would be set up to work in the new agency.

In Beirut, Lebanon . . .

. . . Bombings and gunfire flayed this tortured capital Thursday in continuation of what many people fear may be a curtain raiser to general Middle East turmoil.

President Camille Chamoun appeared to be winning out, at least for the time being. But many in Beirut expressed belief this little country, which normally is an oasis of sanity in this part of the world, is teetering on the brink of tragedy unless a compromise is reached between the government and the opposition.

This situation is far from a strictly internal Lebanese affair. Other forces are deeply involved, including United Arab Republic propaganda agents from Cairo and Damascus, as well as Communists operating in the background and taking fullest advantage of the strife here.

Lebanon has a pro-Western government which has been under constant pressure from Damascus and Cairo. Damascus and Cairo are now taking advantage of the internal situation in which a pro-Nasser opposition is fighting the government foreign policy.

The Eisenhower Administration . . .

. . . won a preliminary skirmish on the reciprocal trade bill Thursday when the House Ways and Means Committee approved a five-year extension of the program.

Critics seeking to hold the extension to two years and to win other points are expected to renew the fight on the House floor. The measure is not expected to reach the floor for another 10 days or two weeks at the earliest.

THE BISHOP'S COMPANY
presents
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UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH OF HOPE
6th Street and 13th Avenue S.E.
Sponsored by The Lutheran Student Association
Admission \$1

Board . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

tor; Judy Mona, news editor; and Terry Olson, assistant news editor.

Named Daily copy editor was Sue Freeman, SLA junior. Phil Lee, SLA junior, was appointed sports editor and Dave Butwin, SLA freshman, assistant sports editor.

The appointments of Monette Strube, SLA junior, as Ivory Tower editor and Terry Fisher, SLA sophomore, as assistant Tower editor were confirmed. Don Gangloff, SLA junior, was reappointed photo editor.

THE BOARD also confirmed the Gopher editorial appointments made by Priscilla Thomas, SLA sophomore, new Gopher editor.

Sonia Laube, SLA sophomore, was named Gopher managing editor. SLA juniors appointed were Carolyn DeWitt, copy editor; Carole Thibodeau, organizations editor; Carol Benjamin, student life editor; Jim Johnson, sports editor and Betty Kanrich, seniors editor.

LAYOUT EDITOR is Gordon Barnes, SLA senior. Charles Bjorgen, SLA sophomore, was named photo editor.

Elected Board officers in addition to Hyden were Joe Cowell, IT senior, vice president; Tom Canfield, SLA freshman, secretary; and Lenny Mastbaum, SLA sophomore, treasurer.

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McDiarmid . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

should be recognized as part of a college's duty in spreading ideas.

McDiarmid said spreading of ideas, creative contributions to knowledge and interpretation of human knowledge were the most important parts of the common goal of scholarship.

High marks and retention of factual information are in themselves neither the goal of education nor the total content of scholarship, he said.

Chamber Music Program Set for Next Tuesday

A free public concert of chamber music will be given by the Minneapolis School of Art Quartet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Minneapolis Institute of Art.

The quartet includes members of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra and will play music of Mozart, Bartok and Beethoven for its last performance of the season.

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World News

Minnesota Daily

Minnesota Daily . . . bulletin board of the campus

WANTED ADS

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NEAR University. Work your free hours. \$38 to \$114 week. Car necessary. WE. 9-2691, JU. 8-1429.
MEN—PART-TIME JOB—MI. 8-0121
I NEED 4 MEN 3 evenings per week. Car \$98.10. TU. 1-1203.
PART-TIME JOB, man with car. MI. 8-0121.
HELP WANTED
TWO MEN TA. 7-3671, ext. 13
WORK FOR
WEAREVER DIVISION OF ALCOA Part Time, Two Small Sales Net You \$53.60 per week FR. 1-1564 — WE. 8-6477
SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
New taking applications. Guaranteed 50 hrs. per week. TA. 7-3671, ext. 13. \$75-\$125 A WEEK
Get set now for your summer vacation work. Earn \$75 to \$125 a week. Work right in twin cities area. Also excellent proposition for students who wish to work in their home community. See Mr. Harvey for interview. Northwestern Woolen Co., 403 Nicollet Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.
GIRL STUDENT for summer. Light housework Dr.'s. home. Ample study time. Board, private room and bath, compensation. WA. 2-4527.
NEED several fellows to help during summer. Call for interview. PA. 4-6197.
WORK full or part time. No experience necessary. Above average earnings. Watkins, 3510 Chicago Ave.
REGISTERED BABY SITTER, close to St. Paul campus. MI. 4-4093.
FULL-TIME summer employment. Earn \$1250 in 12 weeks. Call TA. 7-5251.

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AAA TYPEWRITER CO.
Only authorized Twin City dealer for the new portable and standard Olympia typewriter. All makes sold, rented, repaired. Nothing down \$1 per week.
A discount basis. Est. 1907.
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1006 Marquette S., Mpls., FE. 9-3086
"KIRK" 617 S.E. 14th Ave. Repairs.

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1950 OLDS 98 Holiday Hardtop. A-1 condition. TA. 3-1337.
62 PLYMOUTH, Cranbrook, 4-dr., 4 new W.S.W. Excellent Condition. Call FE. 3-6980 evens.

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TO YELLOWSTONE Park. One rider. Leave June 10. Bill, JU. 8-8293.
TWO OR THREE to Northwestern Montana. Share expenses. Call Dave, WA. 2-7786 evens.

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An old name now selling nationally advertised clothing (that can't be mentioned in this advertisement) on 23 S. Sixth St. — 2nd Floor Next to Dyckman Hotel

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NEWLY decorated single room for men, club kitchen. 1011 14th Ave. S.E. FE. 8-9008.
LOVELY newly decorated single and double rooms, club kitchen. Girls. FE. 3-9905, 1212 Como S.E.
MEN: room and/or board, reasonable, close to campus, 330 11th Ave. S.E., FR. 1-1866.
COMB. FURN. A-rated 4 b.r. house for group of 5 for 2 summer sessions. FR. 1-1132 evens.
FOR SUMMER Sessions, nicely furnished. A-rated rooms for men. FR. 1-1132 evens.
24 HR. PARKING—Fulton and Huron. \$4 balance of quarter. FE. 8-3637.
THREE ROOMS and bath, stove, refrig. 519 20th Ave. So. JA. 2-8602.
PARKING SPACE in ramp for entire summer. CA. 4-1656.
FURNISHED APT. near University. UN. 9-6068 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE
MICROSCOPES — Repairs, rentals, sales, new and used, all accessories. Bower and Haack, 414 14th Ave. S.E. FR. 1-5791.
33 H.P. SCOTT-ATWATER. Manual start. Used one season. PA. 4-2472.
MOBILE HOME. 1958 Marlette, 36' New. On lot at St. Paul campus. IV. 4-2305 evens.
FORMALS, size 7, 8. Blue, rose, aqua. FE. 5-1567 after 5:30 p.m.
MOBILE HOME. 1956 Pathfinder-35', 2 bedrm. excellent cond. Incl. TV, and air cond. Reasonable. N.E. Location. SU. 8-4274.
HI-FI COMPONENTS, package sets, radios, TV, furniture and appliances. Expert TV, radio, hi-fi service. Diamond needle special \$14.90. Color TV. Open evenings, 419 14th Ave. S.E. FE. 8-2777.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST: Green Shaeffer Snorkel and ball point pen. Call PA. 2-9708. REWARD.

INSTRUCTIONS
LEARN to Dance, Waltz, Fox Trot, Lindy, Rumba, Samba, Tango, Mambo, 5 private lessons, \$10. Palm Dance Studio, 703 Henn. Ave. Phone FE. 2-9815. Hrs. 1 to 10 p.m.
CARLETON'S French Class begins on June 6th in preparation for exam June 26th. Call FR. 1-1132.
PRIVATE Spanish tutoring. MI. 9-8642.

WANTED
TWO MORE GIRLS to share 6 rm. apt. 920 Essex St. FE. 6-3707 after 3 p.m.

THE NEWMAN SPRING BALL

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MAY 17, 9:30 P.M.

Tickets Now on Sale

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May 15, 17 at 8:30 p.m.

May 16 at 9:30 p.m.

\$1 — \$1.50 — \$2

CMU Main Ball
Ballroom

U.B.O.G.



Convo Speaker . . .

Schools Indicted Unjustly

By CAROL WATSON

The United States needs to restore the proper perspective to criticism of education, John S. Brubacher, professor of philosophy of education at Yale, said yesterday.

"People aim at education with a shot gun," he said, "marring many things that are good. Instead, they should aim at particulars."

BRUBACHER opened Ed Day festivities with a convocation speech on "Restoration of Perspective on the Current Educational Crises."

Brubacher named four areas in which education was indicted unjustly and explained why he felt it did not deserve the criticism leveled at it.

The first area, he said, is that education neglects the talented student. "I resent," he said, "the implication that other groups should be neglected in order

to favor the talented student.

"IT WOULD be better to have a balanced system than to educate the few at the expense of the many. Perhaps we have neglected the talented students, but we must not let the present system suffer while helping these students."

The second indictment Brubacher cited was low standards. This, he said, is closely related to the idea of neglecting the talented students. People expect colleges to set standards for the talented student, he said.

Brubacher said that he did not consider it lowering standards to set different standards for different abilities.

THIRDLY, he said, people blame the educational system for anti-intellectual discipline. People indict education for not maintaining the mental discipline of the classic education.

Brubacher emphasized the fact that psychologists doubted the effectiveness of this type of course simply as mental discipline.

The final indictment, Brubacher said, is that teachers are poorly trained. This is true, he agreed.

"People attack poorly trained teachers as if we didn't care," he said. "The poorly trained teachers result from a basic sociological fact that there has always been room for more teachers than we have available.

"ALTHOUGH we wouldn't consider lowering our standards to get more doctors, we would do it with teachers.

"The days of immoderate criticism of education are past," Brubacher concluded. "Nothing is fundamentally wrong with our educational system that a general tightening up won't cure."

Rachel Munson, Agricultural Education senior, and Carroll Peterson, SLA senior, were crowned "Ideal Teachers" at the convocation.

Special Coffee Hour to Feature Blanche Thebom, Met Opera Star

A special coffee hour featuring Blanche Thebom has been arranged for Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Terrace Reading Room.

Miss Thebom, who plays the role of Delilah in Metropolitan Opera's "Samson and Delilah," Sunday, will remain here over Monday.

She was the first American performer to be admitted behind the Iron Curtain following World War II. She will speak Monday on "Music in Russia."

In June Miss Thebom will give a command performance for Queen Elizabeth at the 100th Anniversary of the Covent Garden in London.

During the Queen's visit to the United States last fall, it was President Eisenhower who selected Miss Thebom to sing for her.

Regents . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Total called for by the Planning Committee during the coming dozen years is at least \$128 million.

THE SIX contracts approved by the Regents last week will take care of only a portion of the construction for which the 1957 appropriations will provide.

"We have had generally good bids," said Close. "Most of them have been within the limit. There were a couple of buildings we had to trim down to a smaller size and call for new bids."

St. Paul Council to Open Committee Post Filings

Filings open today for the Social Coordinating Committee of the St. Paul Campus Student Council.

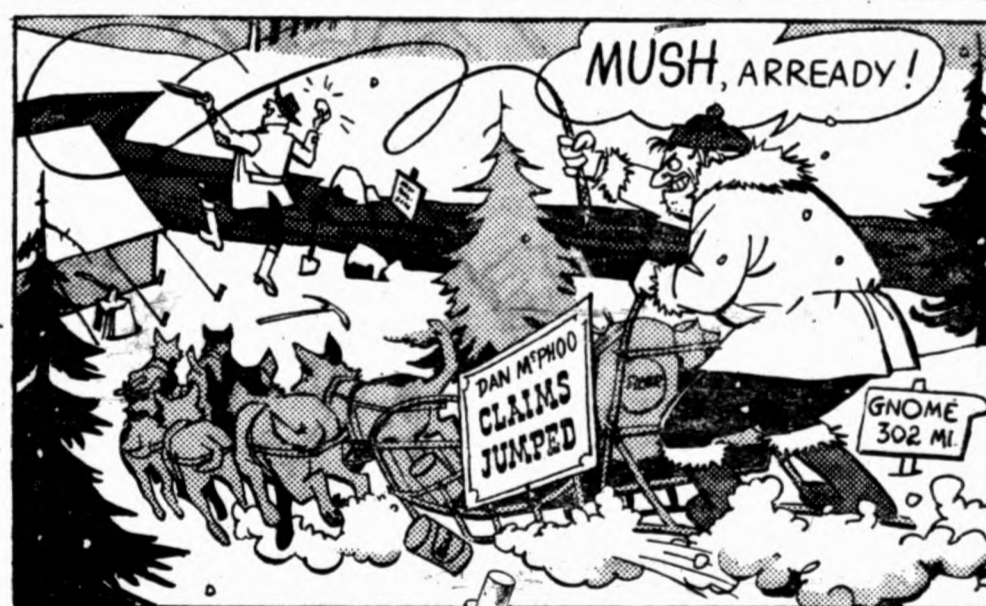
Students who wish to file may do so in the Student Activities Bureau office in Coffey Hall. Ten representatives will be chosen.

This committee coordinates social functions for living groups and organizations on the St. Paul Campus.

Read Daily Want Ads

SUPER-WINSTON PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS THE CURSE of the YUKON

OF THE DANGEROUS DAN McPHOO STORY
A Stirring Saga of Slush and Mush—(Achooo!)



THE NEW CRUSH-PROOF BOX IS A REAL DISCOVERY, TOO!

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Confused?

Resolution Was 'Suggestion'

THERE SEEMS TO BE some confusion on campus about the Congress abolition resolution which was passed at the last election by a 1,990 to 1,530 vote.

It was made clear by the Rules Committee before the election that the Senate Committee on Student Affairs (SCSA) had "final authority" on what to do with the petition. SCSA recently said that it would not take action "until all opinions are in."

It was pointed out by Ken Clark, author of one of the 10 plans for Congress reorganization, that the petition "has to be interpreted as a suggestion to Congress." This is Congress President Wayne Anderson's stand on the matter.

THE PRESENT ISSUE seems to revolve around two points of view—both of them quite similar.

One suggestion calls for immediate dissolution, with Congress acting on a temporary basis until reconstruction can be worked out. The deadline for a special constitutional convention would be Nov. 24.

The other suggestion asks that Congress

continue to function as it has in the past until the May 28 meeting.

ACTUALLY THE TWO suggestions differ only in time. One wants immediate dissolution. This would make Congress merely an informal committee with no official capacity until a new constitution could be written.

The suggestion that Congress continue "business as usual" seems to be the more reasonable. Some of Congress' programs, such as orientation, should be continued. They might not be if Congress were immediately dissolved.

The interpretation of the referendum as a "suggestion" for Congress to review its structure seems the correct one. This action, however, was expected whether the referendum passed or not. The present discussion differs only in regard to time for revision of Congress structure.

WHILE THE DISCUSSION centers around time, there is still time for students to present their suggestions for reorganization of Congress. But perhaps the 1,990 who voted for the referendum now feel "they've done their duty."

Part of Arts Festival ...

Trio of Scandinavian Plays Presented

By JERRY KNUDSON

Three one-act plays by Scandinavian writers will be presented again tonight and tomorrow as part of the Creative Arts Festival at Coffman Memorial Union. The plays are in English.

Autumn Fires

★ Leading the trio is a humorous, pathetic offering by Gustav Wied, a Danish writer at the turn of the century, called "Autumn Fires." The production at the Union, directed by Janis Benson, is the first known performance of the play in English.

"Autumn Fires" is set in an old men's home at the symbolic time of a late afternoon in autumn. The situation revolves around the 80th birthday party of Mr. Helms, played by Lowell Parsons.

BUT JERRY Nordstrom as 92-year-old Mr. Bolling walks away with the show. Bolling, as created by Nordstrom, is one of the most delightful characters to show up around campus theatrical circles in a long time.

"Look at the sun, Bolling. Isn't it beautiful?" an old cory asks him.

"I AM 92 years old," Bolling replies. "I have seen it before."

Thomas Scanlon plays Mr. Kaukau, Helms' friend and roommate. The two old men discover in the course of the play that they have more in common than they had realized.

THE PLAY presents a touching picture of old men in the twilight zone of life. Talented direction by Mrs. Benson emphasizes the warmly human qualities of their plight.

"Autumn Fires," translated by Benjamin Glazer, certainly deserves an honored place in the one-act plays of English dramatic literature and theater. It is a memorable experience.

Pariah

★ Second of the plays, "Pariah," by August Strind-

berg, seems to me to be more of an abstract discussion of the qualities of justice rather than a play. In this case, Strindberg has adapted a short story by Ola Hansson. One might wish that the Swedish dramatist had confined his philosophical rumination to his diary or notes. It has no place on the stage.

READERS OF these reviews may recall that the more obscure Strindberg plays find no ardent supporter in this quarter. The Studio Theatre series this year presented an excellent "Charles XII" but a disastrous "Dance of Death." I did not see "Thunderstorm."

The program notes that "Pariah," along with "Simoon," showed the influence of Edgar Allen Poe on Strindberg. This is his only venture into the tale of crime. He should have left this excursion to Mr. Poe.

ALTHOUGH they have been produced here several times before, I would still like to see revivals of Strindberg's greatest works, "Miss Julie," and "The Father." Why not present the best side of a great dramatist? It seems to me almost ritualistic worship to assume that everything the man wrote was great theater.

The production of "Pariah" at the Union leaves little to be desired. It is the play itself with which I am quarreling. Director Harold Sartain maintains an excellent pacing,

The Birthday Party

★ The last of the trio, "The Birthday Party," by Hjalmar Bergstrom, another Danish playwright, represents an intriguing play but one poorly done in this production.

Director William Ojala is unsuccessful in infusing life into the situation of seven unmarried women in Paris who have gathered to "celebrate" the birthday of one of their fellow expatriates.



By ALLEN SIMPSON

★ Bad Sam, varmint of the Black Hills, rode into Epitaph early one morning and tied his horse, Florence, to the hitching post in front of the Golden Nugget saloon.

Sam tested the heft of his Colt .45's, readjusted them to hang just below the knees, and strode stealthily to the swinging doors.

Obedying the urgency of some inner voice, he whirled, drew swiftly and fired accurately, and two miners up from the diggings rolled into the street.

TREADING SOFTLY NOW, Sam sidled up to the saloon, looked both ways with an almost imperceptible jerk of the head, and leaped inside.

Obedying the urgency of some inner voice, he whirled, drew swiftly and fired accurately, and the full-length portrait of Lily Langtry toppled from the wall.

Sam stepped to the bar and ordered breakfast in a loud, nasty voice. The bottle was set before him and a glass produced, which he ignored.

"Yuh done shot Miss Langtry, stranger," said the bartender. "So what?" asked Bad Sam, not looking up from his bottle.

"Yuh didn't have to shoot her," said the bartender.

OBEYING THE URGENCY of some inner voice, Sam whirled, drew swiftly and fired accurately, and a Chinaman passing before the plate-glass window fell into the street.

"Yuh done shattered muh window," observed the bartender unnecessarily.

"So what?" asked Bad Sam, a man of few words. "It warn't neighborly," mused the bartender.

For answer, Bad Sam drew his weapons and added the three notches that would bring them up to date. Carefully sighting down the barrel, he took aim at a fly perched on the nose of a sleeping Indian, and dispatched it easily. The Indian slipped to the floor and lay still.

"I was kinda partial to that Injun," said the bartender. "Never bothered no one much."

BAD SAM DROPPED his guns carefully into their holsters and took another slug of breakfast.

"So what?" he asked. The social amenities came hard for Bad Sam. "Seems like it could'a been avoided, that's all," said the bartender.

Obedying the urgency of some inner voice, Sam whirled, drew swiftly and fired accurately, and two school marms several blocks away fell into the street.

"Kind of a nervous feller, ain't ya?" asked the bartender in an effort to make conversation.

FINISHING THE BOTTLE, Sam stepped back from the bar and produced a small silver coin. He flipped it into the air and watched it spin up and begin to arc downward. With lightning speed he drew his guns, twirled them elegantly, and just before the small silver coin hit the floor put two bullets through it, one on each side.

"Yuh ever seen anyone could do that?" asked Sam, unable to conceal an honest pride.

WITHOUT REPLYING, the bartender reached into his pocket and brought out a small silver coin. He flipped it into the air, watched it turn over a few times, drew a small revolver from his apron, twirled it deftly for several moments, and just before the small silver coin hit the floor put two bullets into Bad Sam, one on each side.

"Nope," said the bartender to no one in particular.

What Then?

★ Two faculty members were discussing proposed new University regulations on building keys.

"I see that you're going to have to make a 'satisfactory explanation' to your dean or department head if you lose your key after the regulations go into effect."

The other professor replied that he was going to get around any possibility that his department head would discipline him for losing his key.

"I'm going to make a duplicate and keep it in my bank safety deposit box," he said.

"That might get you in even more trouble," the first man replied. "The regulations say that unauthorized duplication may amount to suspension without pay, or termination. Maybe they'll even take away your retirement benefits."

The Minnesota Daily

Official Newspaper of the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, Minn.

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Vol. 59 No. 149

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C R A F T FAIR

DISPLAYS & DEMONSTRATIONS IN

- Weaving
- Puppetry
- Peasant Painting
- Copper Enameling
- Leather Craft
- Mosaic Tile
- Ukrainian Egg Painting
- Airplane Models
- Sculpture
- Silver Jewelry
- Oil Painting
- Printing
- Rug Hooking

MONDAY,
MAY 19,
11:30 - 2:30
UNION
BALLROOM



UBOG

Filings Open for Student Congress

Filings now are open to students who want to attend the 11th Annual Student Congress at Ohio Wesleyan University, August 20-29.

The conference is comprised of delegates representing the student bodies of American colleges and universities.

An offshoot of the National Student Association (NSA), the Congress has as its primary task establishing policies that NSA may use to guide their activities for the coming academic year.

Topics to be discussed at the upcoming Congress will include desegregation and academic freedom.

Minnesota will send 14 delegates to the Congress. Filings may be made at 213 Union. They will close May 19.

According to Kathy Bezat, SLA senior, the only qualification desired is that returning delegates "should put to use the things they learn at the Congress on campus next year."

Annual WAA Horseshow Set

The Fourth Annual Gopher Horseshow will start at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Hilltop Riding Stable on Rice and County Road B, St. Paul.

The show is sponsored by the Women's Athletic Assn. (WAA) Riding Club, but any saddle club and individual may enter.

A Challenge Championship Trophy will be awarded the winning saddle club and a High Point Trophy will go to the individual with the most points.

The show's 18 events are divided into two parts. Some of the classes to be run in the morning are children's hunter, weaving barrel race and horsemanship. Those with western saddles will be run separately in horsemanship.

Everything from pleasure horse classes to bareback riding will be run in the afternoon.

Assignment credits for women's physical education classes will be given to students attending.

May Issue of Technolog Available; Carries Stories, Pictures of E-Day

Engineers may pick up their May issue of the Technolog today and tomorrow at the Log Office, 2 Mechanical Engineering.

The issue features pictures of St. Pat and the E-Day Queen as well as other pictures taken during E-Day.

THIS YEAR'S editor, Jerry Cuderman, IT senior, has written a letter of prophecy to the "Class of 2000" for the issue.

Another feature of the May issue is a "tour de force" titled "Go to Hell." It depicts the problems of the engineer and how they are solved.

Looking ahead to next year, the new editor James Dougher, IT junior, stated that E-Day also will be given coverage in the October and November issues.

THE PURPOSE of this is to acquaint new freshmen with E-Day and activities.

A new feature of the Technolog next year will be a series of articles on foreign and domestic sports cars. Dick Young, SLA sophomore, will do the stories, beginning with "The Fabulous Bug" (the Bugatti).

Turks Celebrate Independence

Monday marks the 39th anniversary of the initiation of the war for Turkish independence. Students all over Turkey will be celebrating this "Turkish Youth Holiday" with festivals and dances. About 35 Turkish students studying in the Twin Cities area will celebrate the event at 8 p.m. Monday in the Union Men's Lounge with a reception and program.

Slides of Turkey and the presentation of national dances and folk songs will highlight the festival. Turkish coffee and delights, a kind of candy, will be served to the guests.

The celebration is open to all interested persons.

Wenberg ...

(Continued from Page 1)
newspapers and editorials show this."

The University has been misunderstood, he declared.

AT LEAST one out-stater believes, Wenberg continued, that, "If the University is going to build a 100 million dollar junior college across the river, why can't we build a half-million junior college out here?"

We are not, Wenberg said, going to put 100 million dollars into a junior college across the river—the money we are going to use isn't limited to the Minneapolis Campus.

"We are at a flux," he said, "as to how the Legislature is going to line up behind our program."

IN OTHER action Wednesday night, Congress moved quickly behind the new health insurance plan it initiated and resolved to give it full support:

"Because the All-University Congress has felt a need for a more comprehensive Student Health insurance plan and has successfully initiated such a plan and made it available to University students, we feel a responsibility also to promote this plan and to inform students of its value ..."

What's Doing

Today

FOUNDATIONS

Lutheran Student Foundation Bible study—2:30 p.m. 1813 University Ave. S.E.

Newman Foundation Masses—7, 7:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Inquiry class—12:30 p.m. Second law seminar—8 p.m. 1701 University Ave. S.E.

Wesley Foundation lunch—12:30 p.m. Meet in front of the Union. 1209 Fourth St. S.E.

Pilgrim Foundation chapel—8 a.m. Lunch—11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. 1700 Fourth St. S.E.

University Lutheran Chapel (Gamma Delta) student social—7 p.m. 1101 University Ave. S.E.

Minnesota Christian Fellowship Bible study—12:30 p.m. 126 Johnston. Leader: Elwood Jacobsen. Topic: "Corinthians." Bible study—1:30 p.m. 105 Johnston. Leader: Sheldon Thompson. Topic: "I Peter."

Covenant Club Bible study—12:30 p.m. 346 Union.

OTHERS

Foreign Student Council meeting—6 p.m.—Home of Forrest G. Moore. Cars will pick up members of both incoming and outgoing members of Council at 5:30 p.m. in front of Eddy Hall.

NAACP meeting—4:30 p.m.—315 Union.

(Continued on Page 6)



IN GRATITUDE for your wonderful support of our Union activities we offer you:

HARRY JAMES

AND HIS MUSIC MAKERS

AT THE

CENTENNIAL BEAUX ARTS COSTUME BALL

Union Main Ballroom

May 24, Sat. 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.



Get FREE Tickets Today

Union Ticket Booth

8 - 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

UBOG

INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL bringing you

Foods, Exhibits and Displays from All Parts of the World

4 P.M. Folk dance demonstrations in native costumes on mall in front of Union.

5 P.M. International Buffet supper featuring tasty, exotic foods.

7 P.M. International show - skits, singing, Russian dancing ...

• \$1.00 for Supper and Show Tickets on sale starting today at U ticket booth — 11 A.M. - 2 P.M.



SATURDAY, MAY 17 - ALL DAY

Official Daily Bulletin

Vol. 59 Friday, May 16, 1958 No. 149

ALL STUDENTS

Final Exams
Final examination hours are listed on Page 74 of the spring class schedule. Note that the hours are based on the college under which the course is listed, and have no reference to the college in which you are registered.

Approved exceptions to official examination hours are listed below in accordance with University Schedule Committee regulations. These regulations require all requests for exceptions to official examination hours to be filed by June 2. Instructors responsible for the following final examinations have certified that they are willing to give special make-up examinations to any student who will have an examination conflict or three examinations in one day because of the proposed changes in examination hours.

Air 53, 56, 133, 136—8 a.m. to 10 a.m., Saturday, June 7.
BA 58—8 a.m. to 10 a.m., Monday, June 9.
CE 53—4 p.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday, June 7.
Hydr 101—1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., Saturday, June 7.
Hydr 103—7:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., Saturday, June 7.
Math 51—7:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, June 10.
MM 84—7:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., Thursday, June 12.
MM 85—8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, June 10.
MM 142—10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Monday, June 9.
PubH 131—8 a.m. to 10 a.m., Wednesday, June 11.
PMed 61—1:15 p.m. to 4:15 p.m., Monday, June 9.

Approved University Activities
Students concerned are excused for approved University activities. These students should consult with their instructors regarding work 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.

ARMY ROTC ANNUAL FEDERAL INSPECTION
Inspection and review will be held from 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., May 15, at the University.

ST. PAUL CAMPUS STUDENTS

Health Services
For the convenience of students on the St. Paul Campus, an ophthalmologist and an optician are available in the St. Paul Campus Health Service each Monday afternoon. Students wishing their services may make an appointment between 1 and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday in the St. Paul Campus Health Service.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE, FORESTRY, AND HOME ECONOMICS AND COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE STUDENTS

Recognition Assembly
A recognition assembly will be held at 8 p.m., Wednesday evening, May 21, in the auditorium of Coffey Hall, St. Paul Campus. Announcements will be made of scholarships and significant achievements of students of agriculture, forestry, home economics, and veterinary medicine. There will be a special musical program. The assembly is open to the public.

Notice to Seniors Regarding Recognition Assembly
All seniors will be special guests at the recognition assembly at 8 p.m., Wednesday, May 21, in the auditorium of Coffey Hall, St. Paul Campus. Seniors

who graduate in the fall and winter quarters are invited to attend. Seniors who will graduate in June should appear in cap and gown. Those who will graduate later need not wear cap and gown. All seniors will meet on the third floor of Coffey Hall at 7:45 p.m., to march to the assembly in a body.

GENERAL COLLEGE STUDENTS

Comprehensive Examinations
The General College comprehensive examination will be given according to the following schedule for students who have not already passed it:

Group I: Students whose last names begin with letters A through K:
Part A—8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Saturday, May 17, 101 Fraser.
Part B—8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Saturday, May 24, 150 Physics.

Group II: Students whose last names begin with the letters L through Z:
Part A—8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Saturday, May 17, 150 Physics.
Part B—8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Saturday, May 24, 101 Fraser.

The following students must take both parts of the examination at this time:
1. Those who have not yet taken the comprehensive examination, including those who entered the General College for the first time this quarter, either as entering freshmen or transfer students.
2. Students who are completing requirements for the Associate in Arts degree this quarter.
3. Students who are completing their third quarter of residence, spring, 1958.

Any student in the above categories who fails to take the examination at this time will not be given permission to re-register until the requirement has been met.

Students holding part-time jobs are expected to make arrangements with their employers to be absent from work to take this examination. (Show this notice to your employers.)

Make-up sessions are scheduled as follows:
Saturday, July 19, 8:00-4:30.
Saturday, August 23, 8:00-4:30.

Permission to attend these sessions must be secured in advance in 106 Nicholson Hall.

Persons having questions concerning the comprehensive examination should see Mr. Moeen in 106 Nicholson Hall.

Alpha Epsilon Phi Will Break Ground for Annex

Alpha Epsilon Phi, academic sorority, 928 Fifth St. S.E., will hold a groundbreaking ceremony for a new annex at 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

The annex, which will face 10th Ave., will house about 15 people. Construction is scheduled to begin the first week of June and will be completed by next fall.

There will be a social hour open to the public at the sorority house after the ceremony.

U Parachuting Club Plans Airport 'Jump'

Crystal airport will be the scene of a parachute jump Saturday.

Members of the Minnesota Parachuting Club, of which ten University students are members, are scheduling the event.

Bob Ritchie, a former paratrooper with 120 jumps to his credit, will make the jump around 3:30 or 4 p.m. if the weather conditions are right.

Dave Carlson, IT sophomore and secretary-treasurer of the club, said Ritchie will land in a plowed field in the vicinity of the airport.

The jump will be held Sunday if high winds or rain prevent it on Saturday.

Arts Festival to Go International

Saturday afternoons usually find the Mall a quiet place, but tomorrow promises flashing, multi-colored costumes and international folk dancing.

The gayety is all part of the International Festival, which is playing a big role in the Centennial Creative Arts Festival.

At 4 p.m. there will be Scandinavian and American folk dancing on the mall in front of the Union, and all through the day international exhibits will be on display in the Union.

Included in the exhibits are ceramics, jewelry, pottery, colorful costumes, museum instruments, lace, textiles and an extensive array of other international fineries.

Highlighting the evening program will be a buffet supper featuring foods from all lands. Cost for the grand international food-testing buffet in the Union Main Ballroom is \$1.

Following the supper, Russian dancers will dance to folk tunes, as will a group of Ukrainian dancers. In addition, a five-minute one-act French play will be presented.

When the International Festival has ended, the Holiday Inn Ice Show will present its final performance.

Graduate Students To Discuss Music

Four composers, all Graduate students, will present and discuss their music on "At Home with Music" at 9 p.m. Monday on KTCA-TV, channel 2.

The program will include one movement of Cole Iverson's "String Trio in D," a group of piano compositions by Russell Walsh, Donald Dahlin and George Brumbaugh and two madrigals on Elizabethan texts—"If Woman Could be Fair" and "Spring" by Walsh.

Pledges to Participate in Social Service Project

Twelve sorority pledges will go to Ancker Hospital tomorrow for a social service project.

They will be working for the afternoon in the rehabilitation center, talking, walking and reading to aged people there.

This is the Junior Panhellenic Council's annual spring service project.

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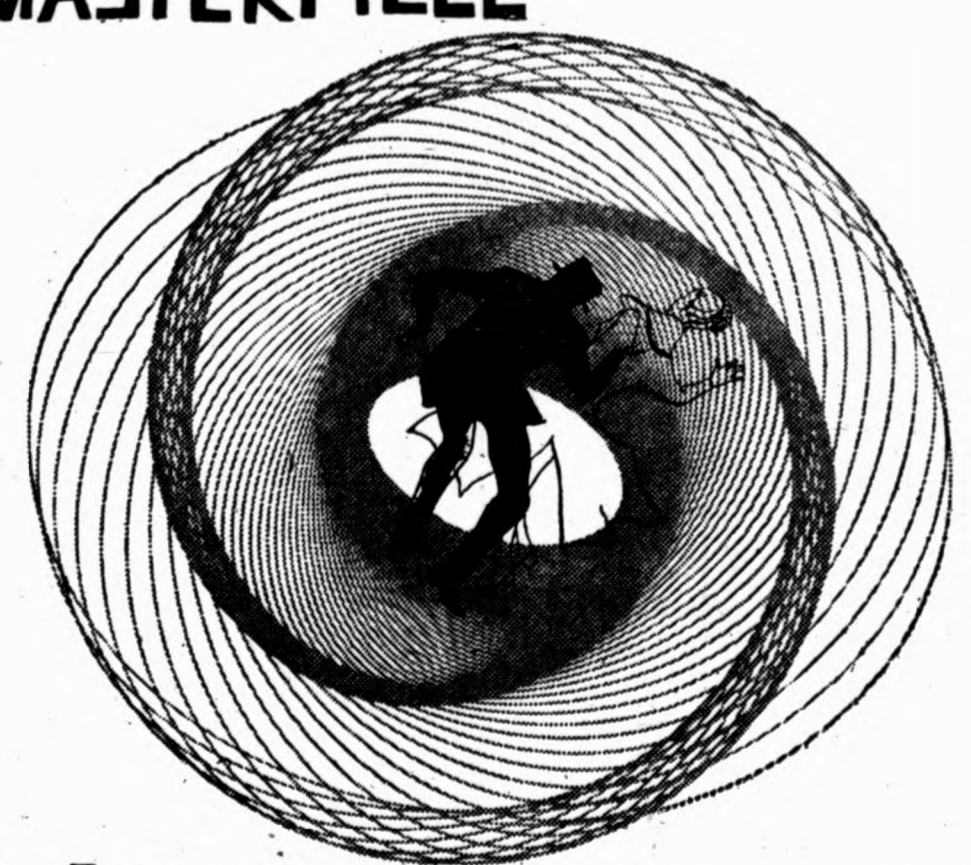
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PARAMOUNT PRESENTS

**JAMES STEWART
KIM NOVAK
IN ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
MASTERPIECE**



'VERTIGO'

BARBARA BEL GEDDÉS TOM HELMORRE HENRY JONES ALFRED HITCHCOCK ALEC COPPEL & SAMUEL TAYLOR TECHNICAL
BASED UPON THE NOVEL DENTRE LES MURTS BY PIERRE BOULEAU AND THOMAS NARCISSAC MUSIC BY BERNARD HERRMANN

What's ...

(Continued from Page 5)

ST. PAUL CAMPUS
Lutheran Student Foundation
noon chapel—12:35 p.m.—Luther
Hall. 1407 N. Cleveland.

Saturday
FOUNDATIONS
Lutheran Student Foundation
LSA Ashram—all day at Grants-
burg, Wisconsin.

Newman Foundation Masses—
7 and 8 a.m. Annual Newman
Spring Ball—9:30 p.m.

Sunday FOUNDATIONS

Newman Foundation Masses—
6, 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m.
Compline and Benediction with dis-
cussion and open house following
—7:30 p.m.

Lutheran Student Association
Play, "The Boy with a Cart"—8
p.m. Hope Church.

University Presbyterian Center
Bible study—9 a.m. Supper at An-
drew Church—5:30 p.m. Worship

—6:30 p.m. Program — 7 p.m.
Coffee hours—8 p.m.
Pilgrim Foundation Sunday

night dinner—6:30 p.m. Worship
—7:15 to 7:30 p.m. Program—
7:30 p.m. Speaker: Dr. Myron
Messenheimer. Topic: "Christianity
and Sex" Coffee hour—8:30 p.m.

University Lutheran Chapel
(Gamma Delta) Divine services—
8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Bible discus-
sions—9:30 p.m. Voters meeting
in the Norden Room — 3 p.m.
Gamma Delta supper and meeting
5:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL CAMPUS
Lutheran Student Foundation
supper—6 p.m.—Luther Hall.
1407 N. Cleveland.

United Campus Christian Fel-
lowship picnic—6 p.m.—UCCF
House. Speaker: Rev. Borckardt.
Topic: "Christianity vs. Atheism."

Monday
FOUNDATIONS
Newman Foundation Masses—7
and 7:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. In-
quiry class—12:30 p.m.

Minnesota Christian Fellowship
Bible study—12:30 p.m. 126 John-
ston. Leader: Dave Moranz. Topic:
"Old Testament Types." IT Bible
study—12:30 p.m. 180 Mechanical
Engineering.

Pilgrim Foundation Lunch—

11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Lutheran Student Foundation
quarter class — 3:30 p.m. KKL
meeting—6 p.m.

Wesley Foundation lunch—
12:30 p.m. Meet in front of the
Union.

ST. PAUL CAMPUS
Lutheran Student Foundation
noon chapel—12:35 p.m. Bible
study—4 p.m.—Luther Hall. 1407
N. Cleveland.

United Campus Christian Fel-
lowship Bible study—5 p.m.—
UCCF House. Topic: "Judas."
1421 N. Cleveland.

Religious Services

PRESBYTERIAN UNIVERSITY PRESBYTERIAN CENTER

1628 4th Street South East

Dinner 5:30 to 6:30 (cost 40c)
Worship Service 6:30 to 7:00 P.M.
Speaker: Rev. Robert Seibery from
House of Hope Presbyterian Church, St.
Paul "Sweat" 7:30 Worship
8:00—Coffee Hour

ANDREW CHURCH

8th Ave. and 4th St. S.E.

9:45 A.M.—Sunday School
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship
The Rev. Robert MacGregor

BETHANY CHURCH

Oak and Essex S.E.

11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship, Dr. A. O. Carl-
son
6:30 P.M.—Bethany Forum: "Religion in Rus-
sia," Speaker, Wassilij Alexeev

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHAPEL

1101 University Ave. S.E.—FR. 1-1102
R. C. BEISEL

8:30 and
10:45 A.M.—Divine Services, "We Praise You
Lord"—Speaker, Pastor Beisel
9:30—Sunday School at the Center
9:30—Sunday School at the Village
9:30—Bible Discussions
3:00—Voter's Meeting
5:30—Gamma Delta Supper and Meeting
Does the Missouri Senate differ from the
other Lutheran bodies in doctrine and
practice?
by Dean Walter Sohn, Concordia College

BAPTIST STUDENT FOUNDATION

1219 University Ave. S.E.—FR. 1-1768

SUNDAY, MAY 18

9:45 A.M.—Hot Coffee Club
"The Book of Revelation" by J. S. Bone
"Great Personalities—Gandhi" by Betty
Dalton
8:00 P.M.—Musical Comedy Night. A pres-
entation of songs from great Broadway
shows

11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship
"The Face of Violence," Rev. John Saun-
ders Bone

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH

1219 University Ave. S.E.

PILGRIM FOUNDATION

1700 4th St. S.E.—FR. 1-2974

Wayne Malmberg Rev. Oviatt Desmond
Foundation President Minister

SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1958

6:30—Supper
7:10 - 7:30 Worship
7:30—"Christianity and Sex"
Speaker, Dr. Byron Messenheimer

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

5th St. & 8th Ave. S.E.—FE. 8-8789

Wesley C. Ewert Donald James Severson
Minister Associate Minister
Director of Music
Mrs. Philip W. Porter

9:00 A.M.—College Age Coffee Hour
Discussion Group
10:30 A.M.—Church and Church School
Our Lord's Supper
Sermon: "Follow Me"
Dr. Wesley C. Ewert preaching



EPISCOPAL FOUNDATION

Welcomes You

Holy Trinity Chapel Canterbury Association
317 17th Ave. S.E.—FR. 1-2411

SUNDAYS—
9:00 A.M.—The Holy Communion
10:30 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
Holy Communion on First Sundays and
as announced
5:00 P.M.—Evensong, Supper, Chaplain's Pro-
gram
WEEKDAYS—
7:45 A.M.—Morning Prayer—Mondays, Tues-
days, Fridays
7:45 A.M.—The Holy Communion—Wednes-
days and Thursday
11:45 A.M.—The Holy Communion—Wednes-
days and Thursdays
4:45 P.M.—Evening Prayer—Daily

FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY

900 Mount Curve Minneapolis

11:00 A.M.—"All Attractions of Stupidity"
Mr. Storm
10:00 A.M.—Church School
10:00 A.M.—Re-examination of the McCarran
Immigration Act.
Speaker, Samuel Scheiner, Executive Di-
rector, Minn. Jewish Council

Tri-U is the Unitarian-Universalist student club
on campus. If you are interested in its activities,
see Clark Johnson in Rm. 9, Temporary No. of
Mines, or call him at the University, ext. 6721.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIFTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
University & 12th Ave. S.E.

Sunday School for students
Under 20 years 10:45 A.M.
Sunday Services (Nursery for pre-school
children) 10:45 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Meeting with voluntary
testimonies of healing 8 P.M.
Reading Room at 1307 Fourth St. S.E. for studying the
Bible and authorized Christian Science literature.
Monday thru Saturday 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.



LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

FR. 1-7903

7:30—The Bishop's Company will present "The
Boy With a Cart" by Christopher Fry at
Hope Lutheran Church. Tickets at \$1.00
may be obtained at Hope Church or L. S.
House. Coffee will be served after per-
formance at the parish center.

GRACE UNIV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

Harvard at Delaware S.E.

Vincent Hawkinson, Pastor
Services at 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH OF HOPE

6th Street and 13th Ave. S.E.

Arndt L. Halvorson, Pastor
Services at 8:45, 10:00 and 11:15 A.M.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

1209 4th St. S.E.—FE. 8-5803

SUNDAY, MAY 18

10:00 A.M.—Morning Sunday School Classes
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship, together with
Charles Wesley Hymn Festival
5:00 P.M.—Supper, Recreation and Business
meeting

Rovers Plan Outings for Weekend Man, It's Like the Cats Wail On the Union Scene Today

The Minnesota Rovers have three big outings planned for this weekend including bicycling trips, pow-wows and a jaunt to the Elk River area.

At 8 p.m. today, following the Friday Night Square Dance, they will round the day up with a pow-wow. Total cost for food is 60 cents and admission to the square dance is a fee statement.

Tomorrow the Rovers plan to leave on a bicycle venture starting at 8 a.m. and returning toward evening. A 10 cent fee and a bag lunch is all that is required. English bikes are desirable, and a few are still available in the Rover office.

On Saturday an "all-around outdoor trip" is planned for Elk River. Activities include boating, swimming, hiking, volleyball. Cost will be about \$1.75.

Sign-up for the trips may be made in the Rover office in the Union basement. Trips are not exclusive for Rover members only, and the Club is now looking for additional members.

Information on the Rovers may be obtained from members in the office, or by attending meetings held each Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Rover office.

(Today is the one day in the University year designated as "JAZZ DAY" and the managing editor was nice enough to allow me to "flavor" my story with the vernacular of the subject.)

So it's like the Australian cats make the University scene for a gig tonight. They start wailing at 7 on the Union scene and should get their kicks about 9.

You cats get a free taste if you hock your fee statements at the Union Ticket Booth, like today sometime between 11 and 2.

The local cats blow out on the same Union scene all day with Bob Davis, Herb Pilhofer, Ray Komischke, Harry Blons and Bob Gruenfelder making the gig, starting at 11:30 a.m.

It should all be too much, and the gasser is that Union Jazz Workshop, Union Board and Department of Concerts and Lectures had the bread so the Australians can come on.

Everybody should, like Pres says, "take a nice helping," especially the AIQ who've cut for Bethlehem and make it with all kinds of crazy horns: like vibes, piano, flute, alto, tenor, bass and drums.

And the local studs are digging their chicks with big eyes for this scene in hopes of putting down the "Squaresville" tag this University has been hung up with.

Silver Keys Awarded On St. Paul Campus

Six students received silver keys for outstanding participation in Union activities at the Merit Dinner given at the St. Paul Campus Union Wednesday.

They are Karen Mattson, Home Economics sophomore; Helen Berg, Home Economics sophomore; Pat Niska, Home Economics senior; Carol Sanders, Home Economics sophomore; Anne Hammill, Agriculture senior; and Mary Olson, Home Economics junior.

Twenty-three certificates of merit were given. Dan Schwalbe, Agriculture sophomore, and Marge Wood, Home Economics freshman, received awards for being outstanding employees in the St. Paul Campus Union.

Sanford Caretaker Returns to Work

Marvin Magnuson, a Sanford Hall janitor, is back at work today after being burned in the basement fire at Sanford Tuesday morning.

He received first and second degree burns on his hand when the paint remover he was mixing exploded.

Magnuson estimated the damage to the building to be about \$1000. Damage was confined mainly to one corner of the basement where plaster was knocked from the wall and smoke stained ceiling and walls. A window was cracked and woodwork around it was burned.

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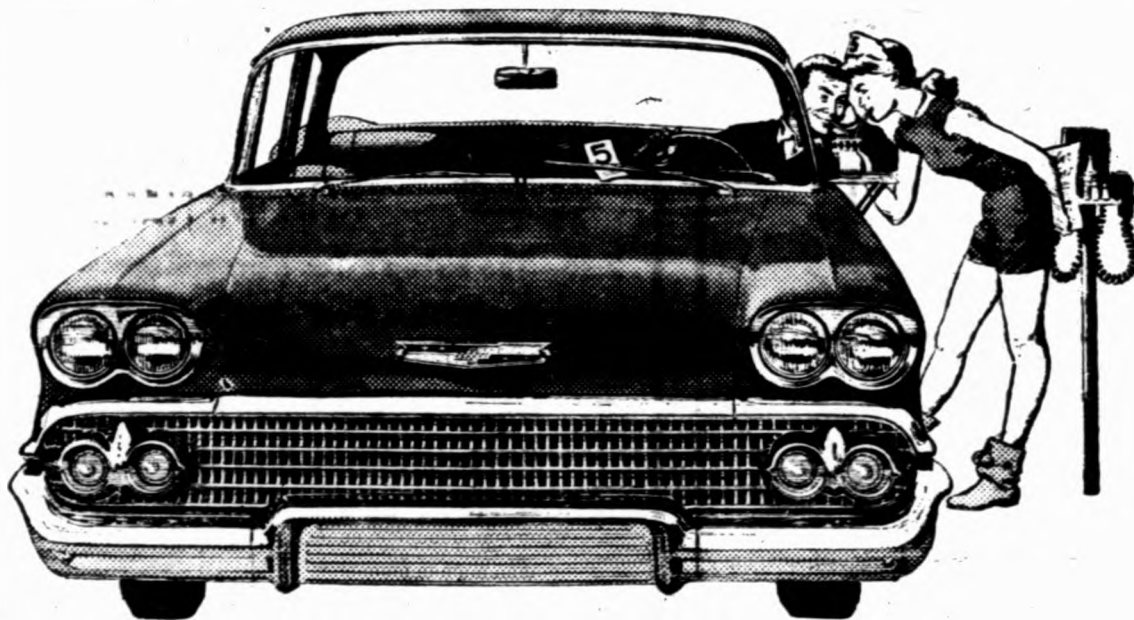
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'Crafts Fair' to Have Displays in Many Areas

The arts of puppetry, weaving, leather carving and jewelry making are four of over 15 crafts to be demonstrated in today's Centennial Creative Arts Festival highlight, "Crafts Fair."

The Fair will run all day in the Union Main Ballroom with displays and demonstrations continuous from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Puppetry will be demonstrated by Dr. James Cherry, professor of art education and members of his puppetry class.

Each of the craft areas will be demonstrated by artists from those areas.

Other arts to be demonstrated include peasant painting, copper enameling, mosaic tiles, model airplanes, sculpture, oil painting, printing methods, rug hooking, wood finishing, Ukrainian Easter egg painting and wood working.

Mrs. Morrill Hosts Mortar Board Tea

Mrs. J. L. Morrill will host a tea honoring the scholarship of junior and senior women at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the President's home, 1005 Fifth St. S.E.

The tea is sponsored by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary. All junior and senior women with an honor point ratio of 2.0 or better during fall and winter quarters may attend.

VARSITY

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Alumni, Varsity Set for Clash Saturday

Alums Depth Features Spring Grid Contest

By PHIL LEE

About as green and thin a football squad as Coach Murray Warmath has fielded in his five years here takes on an Alumni group that couldn't boast much more experience or depth in the annual spring game at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Memorial Stadium.

VARSITY COACH Warmath has admitted that "we don't replace very well" and that his boys aren't yet good Big Ten ball players at all starting positions—not saying that they won't be, however.

On the other hand, Billy Bye, Alumni head coach, has the envious possibility of being able to shift his well-fortified ranks to take care of most any situation—as has been done in past Alumni-Varsity games.

TWO YEARS AGO, for example, the Alumni protected a two-touchdown lead in the last quarter by switching to a single wing offense—with Bye and Leo Nomellini at tailback—after playing much of the game from a standard and split-T.

Last year, a couple of defensive shifts, spearheaded by Nomellini, Clay Tonnemaker and Wayne Robinson, stopped the Varsity offense cold. The Alumni won 10-7 after the 1957 Gophers scored first in the opening period.

SO THIS YEAR, with the ground offense hampered by Bob McNamara's withdrawal (knee injury), tradition should show Bye coming up with something surprising when the occasion arises.

Warmath will start nine lettermen from last year. But after those, playing time in minutes is very light. End Tom Moe leads the non-starting reserves—excluding Norm Sixta—in minutes played last year with 78. Sixta played more than anybody who is back—(276 minutes.)

Tackle Jerry Wallin leads the starters in time played with 275 minutes.

STUDENTS with season athletic tickets can get tickets for the game in advance at the Cooke Hall office—from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and tomorrow morning. Price is 75 cents. This would save the student the trouble of standing in line for the general sale.

Offensive lineups:

Varsity	Pos.	Alumni
Ken Schultz	LE	Bad Grant
Jerry Wallin	LT	Stav Canakes
Tom Brown	LG	Dave Burkholder
Mike Svendsen	C	Bill Jukich
Ev Gerths	RG	Bob Rasmussen
Mike Wright	RT	Chuck Kubas
Perry Gehring	RE	Gordy Soltan
Jim Reese	Q	Bobby Cox
Bob Soltis	LHB	Dick Gregory
Bill Chorske	RHB	Bob Schultz
Jim Rogers	FB	Ken Yackel

I-M Scores

SLOW PITCH SOFTBALL	FAST PITCH SOFTBALL
Pioneer XIV 18, Alpha Delta Phi 12.	Centennial VII 11, Tau Kappa Epsilon I.
Sigma Nu 14, Psi Upsilon 13.	Triangle 14, Acadia 6.
Delta Tau Delta 7, Phi Epsilon Pi 3.	Kappa Sigma 17, Delta Chi 5.
Beta Theta Phi 11, Zeta Psi 10.	Chi Psi 7, Phi Gamma Delta 9 (forfeit).
Sigma Alpha Mu 20, Phi Sigma Kappa 5.	Sigma Alpha Epsilon 12, Theta Chi White 8.
Theta Chi Red 14, Delta Upsilon 7.	Sigma Chi 16, Delta Kappa Epsilon 2.
Delta Kappa Phi 13, Alpha Tau Omega 6.	Radicals 11, No Goods 3.
Theta Delta Chi 21, Phi Delta Theta 7.	

U Trackmen Seek Repeat at NU

By DAVE BUTWIN

A 69-45 winner over Northwestern in indoor track, Minnesota may not have trouble repeating that verdict outdoors when the two meet tomorrow at Evanston, Ill., in a prelude to the Big Ten meet next weekend.

AFTER SEEING their dual meet victory string snapped at eight by Iowa last Saturday, Coach Jim Kelly's charges are anxious to take it out on the Wildcats who bowed to Marquette also on Saturday.

Kelly will send 18 Gophers into action with only sprinter Jack Dryer, out with a pulled muscle, not making the trip.

THE MINNESOTA coach, along with his two best—Buddy Edelen and Bob Henry—will fly into Evanston tomorrow morning from the Los Angeles Coliseum Relays where the ace weightman and two-miler will be competing today.

Undoubtedly Northwestern's strongest events will be the 100 and



Bronko Nagurski, left, and Bobby Cox
The Old and New on Saturday's Alumni Roster

Sigma Nu Edges Psi U 14-13; SAM's Rock Phi Sigma Kappa

By LEROY SIEGEL

Sigma Nu out-slugged Psi Upsilon to win a tight 14-13 intramural softball game last night at Delta Field.

The winners banged 14 hits off Psi U hurler Bill Crouch and jumped off to a quick 5-0 lead in the first inning and led 14-8 after six complete innings. Psi U then rallied for five runs in the top of the seventh but fell one run short of tying the game.

JACK ROCK led the Sigma Nu attack with a three run homer in the third frame and added a single in the fifth. Psi U catcher Hank Britz collected three of his team's 10 total hits.

Sigma Alpha Mu clobbered Phi Sigma Kappa 20-5 in five innings and pushed across 17 runs in the first two innings. They got nine runs in the first inning and eight more in the second.

HOWIE LIPTON led the Sammie onslaught as he blasted a home run and two singles. Dan Deegan and Dave Opheim were the leading batsmen for the Phi Sigs as Deegan picked up three straight singles off SAM pitcher Mike Greengard and Opheim a double and a single. Bill Schwartz also homered for the losers.

Delta Tau Delta, behind the fine pitching of ace George Perzel, defeated Phi Epsilon Pi 7-3 to move into the semi-finals of the class A academic fraternity playoffs.

PERZEL HURLED three hit ball and struck out six in winning his fourth straight game of the season. The Deltas got to Phi Epsilon pitcher Mort Greenberg for eight hits including two apiece by Bob Chorske and Pete Royse.

The Deltas will face Theta Chi Red, 14-7 winner over Delta Upsilon last night, in next week's

semis.

Ken Ritmire pitched a two hitter for Theta Chi but three Theta Chi errors in the fifth inning gave DU six runs.

IN ANOTHER class A contest Sigma Alpha Epsilon downed Theta Chi White 12-8. SAE will play Kappa Sigma in the other class A semi final game next week. Kappa Sig overran Delta Kappa Epsilon 16-2.

BOWLING — Phi Epsilon Pi

won the first all year All University Bowling Championship Wednesday night at Coffman alleys. The Phi Eps rolled a 2751 total to runner-up Undertaker's 2724. Phi Epsilon bowler Bob Diamond bowled the top series, coming in with a 663 on games of 180-246-237.

This is the first bowling championship of the all year variety and also included three faculty teams and the St. Paul Campus bowling winner.

U Netmen Aim At Spartan Crew

By DAVE HOLMBERG

Minnesota's tennis squad plays a quadrangular against Ohio State, Iowa and Michigan State this weekend. But of these three opponents, the Gophers will have particular designs on one—Michigan State.

THE RESULTS of the Iowa and Ohio State matches are more or less foregone conclusions: Iowa, rated at the top of the league with Illinois, should prove too much for the Gophers, while Chet Murphy's netmen expect to repeat their earlier victory over Ohio State.

The Spartans, however, are a team of a different color.

THEY'RE the team the Gophers have to beat to attain the No. 5 spot which Murphy has been shooting for all season. But on the basis of comparative scores the Spartans have to be considered the favorite.

"They beat Wisconsin 7-2," Murphy said, "whereas we just barely beat them 5-4. Also, our match with Ohio State was quite close but the Spartans beat them 8-1."

AND HOW the Gophers fare against Michigan State will be an excellent indicator of their finish in the conference championships following this week's quadrangular, Murphy said.

"We should finish either fifth or seventh in the conference meet," Murphy said, "depending on the draw and whether or not we can beat Michigan State and Indiana."

"WE ALMOST beat Indiana in our first match and should have an excellent chance against them in the conference. Since we've already beaten Ohio State and Wisconsin and know we can beat Purdue, we're sure to finish at least seventh. So if we can beat Michigan State and Indiana we'll take fifth."

As for the rest of the league, Murphy rates Iowa and Illinois at the top, with Michigan and Northwestern in the third and fourth spots.

There'll be one line-up change for this week-end's meet, Murphy said. Larry Enger will play in the No. 6 spot, replacing Bruce Mickelson.

U Nine Eyes Iowa Sweep

By WILL SHAPIRA

Almost to a man, Minnesota's baseball team—form Coach Dick Siebert on down to Manager John Norton—agrees a sweep of the three-game Iowa series here this weekend is virtually a must if the Gophers are to remain in serious Big Ten title contention.

"It would sure be nice to take all three, of course," Siebert says, "but it looks like that's going to be pretty hard to do."

"IOWA GOT OFF to a bad start this year. They lost 4 of 5 early conference games after losing four and winning two against Arizona in spring training.

"But they've been improving lately. Look what they did last weekend. They played the same teams we played (Illinois and Purdue) on the same basis." Each club won two of three.

THE HAWKEYE series opens at Delta Field this afternoon with Fred Bruckbauer slated to hurl for the Gophers in the 3:30 p.m. contest.

Dick Siebert Jr. and Saxe Roberts—the latter a newcomer to the weekend rotation—will pitch Saturday's doubleheader which starts at 11 a.m. because of the spring football game.

"I THINK Roberts has earned a starting shot," Siebert said yesterday. "He pitched good ball down at Illinois last week even though he got stuck with the loss, and he's pitched some good ball against our freshmen, too."

While the Gophers will be mostly concerned with their tough "sweep-three" assignment, they'll also be thinking about this weekend's other Big Ten action.

THE BIG TEN leaders, Ohio State and Michigan State, get Northwestern and Illinois today, respectively, and Wisconsin and Purdue for Saturday doubleheaders. Both MSU and OSU are 6-3 while the Gophers are 5-3. After that it's Michigan (5-4). The Wolverines host Purdue Friday and Illinois for two Saturday.

Back on the home front, Iowa pitcher Rog Rudeen—a top Hawk hurler sure to see action here this weekend—is no stranger to several of the Gophers.

Rudeen, who hails from St. Paul, has played against Gophers John Erickson, Denny Klark and Ron Causton in previous years.

I-M SLATE

BOWLING	
Monday	
Independent Bowling League	Alleys
6 p.m.	
Tiger AC vs. Odd Balls	3-4
Newman Club vs. Amigo Club	5-6
Topper vs. Keglers	7-8
Nogodniks vs. Slappy Five	9-10
Arrow Inn vs. Gutter Snipes	11-12
Low Blows vs. Sad Sacks	13-14
Floormats vs. Alley Katz	15-16
MMRA Bowling League	
8:15 p.m.	
Pioneer XII vs. Centennial IV	9-10
Centennial X vs. Pioneer IV	11-12
Centennial III vs. Centennial VII & VIII	13-14
Pioneer V, bye.	
BASEBALL	
Monday	
Phi Delta Theta vs. A. U.'s	Diamond
5:45 p.m.	
7:15 p.m.	
Ki Dobra Ki vs. Pioneer Giants	1
Pioneer X vs. St. Paul Independents	2
SLOW PITCH SOFTBALL	
4:30 p.m.	
YMCA vs. Daily Dozen	8
6 p.m.	
Lounge Lizards vs. Hillel 299	7
9 p.m.	
Alpha Chi Sigma vs. Delta Theta Phi	6
FAST PITCH SOFTBALL	
Monday	
4:30 p.m.	
Hi Energy Phosphates vs. ROTC	7
6 p.m.	
Education vs. Organic Chemistry	6
7:30 p.m.	
Newman Blue vs. Chateau Clubbers	6
Tiger AC I vs. Ringers	7
9 p.m.	
Combo vs. Swishers	7
I-M TRACK MEET	
Monday	
Preliminaries	
4:30 p.m.	
Broad Jump, Shot Put, High Jump	Finals
5 p.m.	
Broad Jump, Shot Put, High Jump	Finals
5:15 p.m.	
Mile Run	

Hasn't Missed a Practice . . .

Coed Is Number One U Baseball Fan

By WILL SHAPIRA
Since the advent of ladies' day, baseball has been graced by the presence of a goodly number of feminine fans. The Minnesota baseball scene is no exception.

IN FACT, this year's most avid Gopher fan is a member of the fair sex. She's a lissome 19-year-old SLA freshman named Annette LaBonte who hasn't missed a Gopher practice all year.

Tracing her interest in the national pastime, Annette says, "When I was younger, I used to watch baseball all the time at Pearl Field, near my home."

SINCE THEN, she's developed a lasting interest in the sport and is currently compiling a detailed scrap-book of clippings from the Daily and Twin Cities papers, devoted exclusively to Minnesota baseball.

"If I could play the game," says

Annette, who is blue-eyed and brown-haired, "I think I'd like to be a pitcher because he's in control of most of the game."

"I PLAYED a little when I was on a girls' team in high school but not much since then."

But while her playing career has been obviously terminated in its embryo stages, her career as a fan has blossomed forth to considerable proportions.

SHE'S ON hand for every Gopher practice, arriving about 3:45 each afternoon to stay for at least an hour. "I did have to miss our first home ballgame (North Dakota)," she confesses, "but that was because of illness."

"But I came the next day for the doubleheader even though I had a fever." Since then, she hasn't missed a Delta Field contest.

Not satisfied with her own admirable attendance record, Annette has tried—with some success—to bring her girl-friends to the games. "I've got one coming with me to

an Iowa game here this week-end," she relates. Her attempts to find rides to several of the closer road games have been fruitless, however.

AS TO HER opinion of Coach Dick Siebert's charges, Annette says, "I think they'll be doing fine

if they finish second or third. But of course I'm hoping they'll win the Big Ten title."

Title or not, she plans on making Delta Field a permanent part of her college routine. "After all," she concludes, "you can't study all the time."



Top Gopher fan Annette LaBonte and Coach Dick Siebert looking over Minnesota scorebook, discussing past games

Gopher Lineup & Order

Dennis Klark, 1f Dave Lindblom, cf
Skeeter Nelson, rf John Erickson, 2b
Jack McCartan, 3b Woody Erickson, c
Doug Gillen, 1b Fred Bruckbauer, p
Dave Pfeffen, ss

Big Ten Standings

	W	L	W	L
Michigan St.	6	3	Purdue	4
Ohio State	6	3	Wisconsin	4
MINNESOTA	5	3	Northwestern	3
Michigan	5	4	Indiana	3
Illinois	4	4	Iowa	3

WAA to Hold Banquet

Tickets for the Women's Athletic Association "Roaring Twenties" banquet Wednesday may be purchased until 6 p.m. Monday in Norris Gymnasium.

Recreation Facilities Close Early Tomorrow

The recreational facilities of Cooke Hall and the Stadium will be closed to the staff and students at noon tomorrow due to the Varsity-Alumni football game.

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WHAT TO WEAR ON THE SATELLITE

SCENE: It is almost zero hour at Los Bismuth. On stage are Capt. Carruthers, the man in charge of the launching of the satellite, and Manfred Faustus Sport, the man who will ride the satellite.

Carr: Well, Sport, this is it. **Sport:** Real gas, Cap. I'm almost flying already. How do I look?

Carr: You could wear cat-gut and lemon-peels, and who would be the wiser?

Sport: Wake up, Cap. What about that crowd at Mt. Palomar with that big, spooky telescope? Got to look spiffy for them.

Carr: That shirt's a beaut. But, where's the rest of your luggage?

Sport: Who needs more? This shirt is a Van Heusen Vantage

shirt. It's one of those all cotton, drip-dry numbers that never needs ironing.

Carr: What a discovery! But how will you wash it up there? **Sport:** In the rain, man, in the rain.

Carr: And how will you dry it? **Sport:** In the sun, man, in the sun.

Carr: Well, it's zero minus one. Sport, you'll be gone forever. (SOUND OF WHOOSH-ING). He's gone.

EPILOGUE: The scene is the observatory at Mt. Palomar. **Scientist:** Man, he's real gone. Just look at that Van Heusen Vantage shirt.

Yes, in outer space, or right here on terra firma, no drip-dry discovery ranks with Van Heusen Vantage shirts. The tariff? Only \$5.

I-M Track Begins Monday

The first wave of intramural tracksters will invade Memorial Stadium next Monday, the first of the three-day meet, in quest of team championships and individual records.

MONDAY'S events include the broad jump, shotput, high jump and mile run. Team entries for the meet have to be turned in to the intramural office, 203 Cooke Hall, by 12 noon Monday. Individual entries for each event will be collected at the track.

In last year's meet Ron Syver-son, Pioneer VII topped all divisions in the broad jump as he sailed 21-7½. Dean Odegard threw

the shot 45-11½, and Roger Lind-berg, Farm House, and Don Schwab, independent, tied for high jump honors with leaps of 5-8. John Mears, Chi Psi, ran a 4:52.7 mile to easily win that event.

THE BROAD JUMP, shot put and high jump preliminaries will start at 4:30 p.m. with the finals at 5 p.m. The mile run will start at 5:15 p.m.

On Tuesday the 120-yard low hurdles, 220-yard dash, and the 880-yard run are scheduled and the 100-yard dash, 440-yard dash and half-mile relay on Wednesday. Track shoes will be issued at the track.



Dorm Week Mixer

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Dr. Dora Smith Retires After 41 Years as Education Prof

By JUDY MONA

Students entering 201 Burton Hall may think that they have entered an extension of the library. Books fill the room from floor to ceiling.

Actually the room is not a library at all. It is the office of Dora V. Smith, professor of education, who is retiring in June after 41 years on the University faculty.

Dr. Smith uses the approximately 4,000 books for her courses in Children's and Adolescent Literature.

"We teach these courses," she says, "to supplement college literature courses. The children's literature course helps students learn about children's books.

"In Literature for Adolescents, we teach students about good books for teen-agers. These are the books referred to in high schools as 'outside reading.' We want students to be able to suggest other books to compete with Nancy Drew mysteries," she says.

Dr. Smith also teaches courses in methods of teaching English. She is major adviser for students in English, Language Arts and Speech education.

"I feel," she says, "that my students have made some impressions in teaching English in the United States today."

Twenty-three students have been Ph.D. candidates under her direction. "Most of them are now in positions like mine in colleges throughout the country," she says.

In addition to her teaching duties, Dr. Smith is an active member of several organizations and has done a considerable amount of writing.

SHE IS A member of the National Council of Teachers of English and the National Commission on English Curriculums. The group is in the process of bringing out a five volume report with Dr. Smith as editor.

Her latest publications in the book field have come as a member of the editorial board of Cadmus Books. She has helped plan and edit a series of anthologies of children's stories to be used in homes and children's literature courses.

DR. SMITH, who has three degrees from the University, is a Minneapolis native. Her parents, however, came from Scotland and they returned to Great Britain several times when she was a child.

Dr. Smith taught in Great Britain for a year after graduating in SLA from the University. "I saw that this was not education for democracy," she says.

"I came back to the United States and saw the things that the schools here were doing. I changed."

THE CHANGE has been a good one for her as she has been given several awards for her teaching. The National Council of Teachers of English last fall gave her the W. Wilbur Hatfield award for long and distinguished teaching service.

Teachers and librarians of Minnesota also have honored Dr. Smith. A fellowship for persons entering the College of Education with a major in language arts has been established in her name.

AT A MEETING yesterday she was named the "Minnesota Teacher of the Year" by the Federation of Women's Clubs. She also was honored yesterday at the Ed Day banquet.

Dr. Smith has made no definite plans for her retirement. She will teach this summer at the University of Colorado at Boulder, however.

Otherwise, she plans to "do the things I want to do and take things as they come."



Dr. Dora Smith

Royal to Hold Evaluation Meet

A Minnesota Royal evaluation session will be held at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the St. Paul Union Lounges.

Purpose of this meeting is to discuss and evaluate the activities, organization and purpose of the Minnesota Royal held last weekend on the St. Paul Campus.

Any faculty members, students or organizations who wish to present their criticisms and comments or make recommendations for next year's Royal may attend.

Bluestein Plans Concert

A concert by Gene Bluestein, instructor of English, will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Sunday at the Hillel Foundation, 1521 University Ave. S.E. Tickets are available at the Hillel office.

'Harvey' Set for St. Paul Campus

A six-foot-tall invisible rabbit is coming to the St. Paul Campus at 8 p.m. today and tomorrow as the Punchinello Players present the play "Harvey."

Performances will be given in the Temporary South of Haecker Theater. Tickets may be purchased from members of the cast or from the rhetoric office on the second floor of Agricultural Engineering.

Ernest Thompson, professor of rhetoric, is directing. The 12 member cast, stage crew and make-up committee are "all members of Punchinello Players, St. Paul Campus drama club."



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Schiotz to Sing Solo at Concert

Baritone Aksel Schiotz, assistant professor of music, will be guest soloist at the annual spring concert of the Twin Cities Symphonic Chorus at 8:30 p.m. May 23 in Vocational High School. The concert will include works of Handel and Brahms. Schiotz will sing Ralph Vaughn Williams' "Five Mystical Songs" and five numbers from Schubert's "Die Schone Mullerin."

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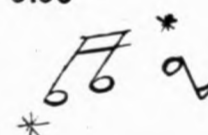


Phillip J. Smith — N.Y. Producer
"Review of Broadway"
Tuesday 3:30 Men's Lounge

Phillip J. Smith — Producer's
Preview of Original Musical Comedy
on Centennial Theme
Tuesday 7:00 p.m. Men's Lounge

Mr. Elie Siegmeister
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"The American Composer & Folk Music"
Wednesday Union Terrace 3:30

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CENTENNIAL CREATIVE ARTS
FESTIVAL

EVENTS FRIDAY, MAY 16

- ★ Jazz Festival 11:30 - 4:30 Terrace CMU
- ★ Humanities Forum Pre-Opera Lecture 3:30 CMU
- ★ Jazz Bull Session — Aussies 6-7 Main Lounge
- ★ Australian Jazz Quintet 7-9 MBR CMU
- ★ Metropolitan Opera 8:00 Northrop Auditorium
- ★ Scandinavian One-Act Plays 8:30 320 CMU
- ★ Holiday Inn Ice Show 9:30-11:00 MBR CMU