

The  
**Minnesota Daily**  
World's Largest College Circulation

The University of Minnesota, Thursday, August 4, 1949

State Hist. Society  
St. Paul Minn.

MINNESOTA  
HISTORICAL  
SOCIETY



**Getting the word** on what to expect at the University is a group of new students. Giving out with words of wisdom is Arts junior Al Kaufmann (with the freshman bean on). These people were part of the group that went through the orientation-registration program which opened yesterday.

## Vienna Scribe Airs Kremlin-Tito Rift

By Alf T. Olsen

Marshal Tito's request that Albania and Bulgaria overthrow their pro-Soviet regimes is the "biggest development in the Balkans since the Yugoslavs broke with the Russians," an American correspondent from Vienna said yesterday.

"Tito's open championship of anti-Stalinism is a provocation the Russians will find difficult to ignore," Simon Bourgin, Time magazine and CBS news commentator in Vienna, said in an interview with the Daily.

Bourgin said the Russians will certainly redouble their efforts "to get" Marshal Tito. To date, three and possibly more attempts on the Yugoslavian dictator's life have been made by Stalin's gunmen in Yugoslavia, he said.

## 15th Avenue Moves West to Make Room For New Building

There's a good reason for tearing up Fifteenth avenue, and it's not just for the purpose of repair. The avenue will be moved westward from its present position to make room for a new classroom building next to the library.

The new structure will be an exact copy of the Administration building and will face it, thus completing and balancing the appearance of the mall.

"Moving Fifteenth avenue is not a change," Dr. William Holman, supervising engineer of the physical plant, said yesterday.

"Actually," Dr. Holman added, "it is fulfillment of the original plan for the mall drawn up in 1909 by Cass Gilbert, designer of the state capitol in St. Paul, the Woolworth building in New York and many more of the nation's most beautiful buildings."

The building probably will house classrooms and perhaps library reading rooms.

## Golf Clinic Stresses Individual Aid Today

Emphasis will be on aid for the individual golfer at a women's golf clinic from 4 to 5 p.m. today in Norris gymnasium.

The clinic will be conducted by Miss Eloise Jaeger, assistant professor of physical education for women.

Golf clubs will be available for those taking part. The clinic is open to all University coeds.

## Union Social Dance Planned for Tomorrow

A Friday night social dance will be held from 9 p.m. to midnight tomorrow in the Union main ballroom.

Jerry Dibble's orchestra will play.

## Midwest Has Survival Key, Stewart Says

The economy of the Middle West holds the key to the survival of the free economy of America, an American studies lecturer said yesterday.

Randall Stewart, professor at Brown university, declared that American life threatens to become standardized.

"The last war was won with the abundance of material goods found in the Middle West," he said. "If our free economy is to survive, it will be due to the Middle West."

Criticizing scholars, who have a preference for Eastern schools, Stewart praised the cultural achievements of the West. He said Western universities rank among the best in the nation, according to an Atlantic Monthly survey published in 1945.

In the first quarter of this century, he said, literary achievements in this section were prodigious and the nation became conscious of it.

"The works of Mark Twain, Carl Sandburg, Sinclair Lewis and Sherwood Anderson," he said, "are richly regional though possessing the universality of masterpieces."

Stewart also expressed his admiration for the University, especially Coffman Union, which he said "provides more social activities for students and professors than any other school in the United States."

Bourgin added that no one familiar with Albanian and Bulgarian regimes expects them to be overthrown by Tito's call to revolt.

"Russian trained Communists are firmly in control of these countries," Bourgin said. "Certain 'national' Communists are disgusted with Russian exploitation of their country and would welcome an assist from Tito."

"But chances for this aid by Tito are nil."

Besides, Bourgin pointed out, the principal Albanian "national" Communist was shot a month ago and ex-Vice Premier Traicho Kostov, leading Bulgarian "national" Communist, has disappeared.

"('National' Communists are local Communists who don't like the way Moscow-trained chiefs have been governing and exploiting their countries for the express benefit of Russia instead of native born citizens.)"

"Far from being able to extend assistance, Tito probably still is worrying about possible Russian reprisals in retaliation for his walking out of the Cominform last year," Bourgin said.

"The Yugoslav dictator has not discounted the possibility of an invasion by Russia, and in anticipation of this he has built—in the same mountains from which he fought the Germans—a formidable retreat, filled with stores, munitions and artillery emplacements."

If necessary, Tito and the Yugoslavs can fight the Russians from this fortress indefinitely, he added.

"The Russians hate Tito because he proved it was possible to defy Moscow and get away with it," Bourgin said. "And they also resent the fact that the major part of Tito's excellent army was equipped through Soviet aid, which in the years after the war arrived in Yugoslavia by the hundreds of carloads."

Bourgin, whose home is in Ely, is back in Minnesota after an absence of two years reporting in Austria and Hungary.

A graduate of the University of Chicago, Bourgin was a journalism student at the University before the war.

## Soil Testing Service Set Up on Ag Campus

University soils division specialists are establishing a new soil testing service on Ag campus.

The service will supply state farmers with information about the right kind of fertilizer mixture to use.

Farmers will receive testing results within 10 days after samples are sent in. Cost of the service is 50 cents a sample. This is a lower rate than that charged in most nearby states.

From samples sent in, farmers learn extent of acidity or alkalinity of the soil, nitrogen content, texture of the soil and the amount of phosphorus and potash available in the soil.

From this information, laboratory technicians will draw up recommendations for the proper kind of fertilizer to use.

The service will be carried out in cooperation with county agents in the state who will distribute information sheets and paper containers for the soil samples.

## Students Sneak Smack

# Skum Starts Subscription Sales

Ski-U-Mah's 1949 subscription drive got under way yesterday with a kiss.

On the receiving end was new student Joe Tambornino, who bought the first subscription. Dishing out the "bonus" was Skum salesman Jean Fletcher.

The kiss marked the opening of what publicity manager Dick Stuck terms "the biggest subscription drive the magazine ever has had."

According to Stuck, this year's drive will include a contest with \$100 as a prize, a talent show, a parade, a queen contest, a bop concert, a fashion show and free movies.

"We're going to give \$100 to the subscriber who thinks of the best name for the sweetheart of our mascot, Irving, the Indian," Stuck said.

"In addition to the cash prize there also will be many other valuable awards," he added.

Entry blanks for the contest are attached to the subscription blanks, Stuck said.

# U Congress Plans Program for Year

By Bill McMackin

The All-University Congress held its first meeting of the summer last night.

Discussion centered around what the Congress intends doing during the coming school year.

Decided at the meeting were the following:

• Homecoming week—A Homecoming parade this year will start from downtown Minneapolis. Present plans indicate it will be "bigger and better than ever."

Homecoming week will coincide with a convention of Hollywood "Artists" in Minneapolis this fall. If everything goes right, 40 to 50 of the big Hollywood names will help choose the Homecoming queen.

In connection with the week an essay contest will be held. Subject will be "Why I Like to Go to College in Minnesota." Winner of the contest will be a guest of the All-U Congress during Homecoming week.

• Freshman week—All-U Congress members will show freshmen students around Campus and help to get them generally acquainted.

• Welcome week—During Welcome week a king and queen, chosen from among freshmen, will be picked.

• Freshman Camp—Freshman camp will take place from Sept. 16 through 18. President James L. Morrill will give the welcoming address.

• Gopher Rooter club—A new Rooter club is expected to follow a completely different program. Plans are under way for a large-size cheering section this fall.

• Foreign students—Six foreign students are being sponsored by the All-U Congress this year.

• Student forum—Forums during the school year will be sponsored by the All-U Congress. The first one will be held during the first week of Fall quarter. The parking problem will be discussed. In an effort to lower high parking costs, all students will be invited to participate in the forum.

## Convo Talk to Be On US' Future

University students will hear an expert's opinion of "What's Ahead for the United States" in an economic sense at Convocation today.

The speaker is Merrylye Stanley Rukeyser, author of a nationally syndicated newspaper column.

Besides writing his column, Rukeyser appears frequently as a lecturer and on radio programs. He is the author of six books on economics and national affairs.

Convocation starts at 11 a.m. in Northrop auditorium.

## Mimic to Present Voice Cavalcade Tomorrow Night

William "Wild Bill" Ames, impersonator, will present a "Cavalcade of Voices" at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Museum of Natural History auditorium.

Ames has given imitations of radio, musical comedy and political personalities in shows and theaters throughout the country. He also has appeared on several national radio programs.

His impersonations include the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Walter Winchell, President Truman and the late Fiorello LaGuardia. Ames' program is humorous and supported with original dialogue.

The program, sponsored by the summer session, is open to the public without charge.

## Wax Halts Registering Senior College Students

Senior college students with the last name initials L through Z were out of luck yesterday.

Groups of students stood outside 219 Administration building, one of the senior college offices, waiting to get their fall quarter programs approved so they could tally.

The wait proved to be futile. Room 219 was having its floor waxed.



SKI-U-MAH CUSTOMERS are in for a good time if the actions of Jean Fletcher, subscription saleswoman for the humor magazine, can be taken as any indication. Joe Tambornino, a new student, bought this year's first subscription, and promptly got a bonus—a big kiss on the cheek. He seems to be enjoying the whole thing.



# Barkley Rules ERP Fund Rider 'Out of Order'

Compiled from United Press Reports

By Norman Syse

Vice President Alben W. Barkley yesterday ruled out of order a "rider" earmarking nearly one-fourth of the \$5,647,000 foreign aid spending bill for purchases of surplus American farm products.

His ruling promptly was upheld by the Senate, 52 to 32, in a test vote forced by chairman Kenneth McKellar (D., Tenn.). McKellar's appropriation committee had tacked the rider onto the bill.

The rider would have compelled foreign aid chief Paul G. Hoffman to use \$1.3 billion of Marshall plan funds to buy United States farm goods, or turn the money back to the treasury.

Barkley contended that the appropriations committee had violated Senate rules by trying to make a "fundamental" change in the Marshall plan with the money bill rider.

In the face of Barkley's ruling, the Senate cannot consider the farm rider unless a two-thirds majority votes to suspend Senate rules. That is unlikely because a strong majority of the chamber voted originally to sustain Barkley's stand.

## Meanwhile, in the house . . .

. . . foreign affairs committee members predicted yesterday that President Truman's \$1.45 billion arms aid program will be cut in half before it reaches the floor.

They said, for one thing, that a provision empowering the President to distribute military equipment at his discretion probably will be scrapped in favor of a flat ban on shipments to countries other than Atlantic pact nations and to Greece, Turkey, Iran, Korea and the Philippines.

## A long-standing . . .

. . . maritime industry policy to hold bargaining elections among assistant engineers on Great Lakes vessels was reversed yesterday by the National Labor Relations board.

The board held that such workers were "supervisors" who are not entitled to bargaining rights under the Taft-Hartley law.

The action reversed rulings which, in a series of 1945 and 1946 cases, had reaffirmed that deck officers were entitled to the benefits of the Wagner act despite their supervisory authority and managerial responsibility.

## An angry dispute . . .

. . . over "socialized" medicine yesterday prompted the Senate executive expenditures committee to delay action on President Truman's plan to create a federal department of welfare.

However, the committee unanimously approved four other reorganization proposals. They would include the authority to transfer to the executive office of the President the National Security Council and National Security Resources board.

Votes on the proposals were taken at a close-door session after federal security administrator Oscar Ewing touched off an angry dispute at public hearings by saying rejection of Truman's welfare plan would "repudiate President Hoover and all the work of his commission."

## A group of Western Republicans . . .

. . . looked around yesterday for a candidate to run against Guy G. Gabrielson of New Jersey for chairman of the Republican national committee.

The westerners met on the eve of a national committee meeting called for today in Washington, D. C., to receive the resignation of ousted chairman Hugh D. Scott and elect a successor.

Gabrielson's backers claimed the opposition was being fostered by friends of New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, 1944 and 1948 presidential nominee.

## This country called . . .

. . . for the formation of an 11-man United Nations commission yesterday to investigate British charges that Russia has 10 million slave laborers organized on a mass production basis.

Willard Thorp, a United States delegate to the U.N. economic and social council meeting in Geneva, Switzerland, charged that the Russian "corrective labor code" violates nine articles of the U.N. declaration of human rights.

British delegate Corley Smith demanded a "straight answer" from the Russians as to whether or not they will permit a U.N. investigation.

## Oil reserves . . .

. . . up to possible 5 billion gallons in Alberta, Canada, are prompting one oil company to consider building a 700-mile pipeline extension to the head of the Great Lakes.

W. F. Prendergast, executive assistant to the president of the Imperial Oil company, of Canada, yesterday said known reserves already justify construction of the line.

Company officials said, however, that surveys are under way to determine whether extension of the present pipeline now being built between Edmonton, Alberta, and Regina, Saskatchewan, would be practical.

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# OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Vol. LXIX

Thursday, August 4, 1949

No. 171

## General Notices

### DEPARTMENT HEADS AND EMPLOYEES' REGENTS' SCHOLARSHIPS

Sixty Regents scholarships again will be available to civil service employees for the fiscal year 1949-50. Twenty of these scholarships are being offered for the coming fall quarter.

To qualify for these scholarships, applicants must be full-time civil service employees of the University and must make application for classes which are not offered in the University Extension division and which do not carry more than six credits or more than six hours per week.

Where the number of applicants exceeds the number of scholarships available, selection will be based on the relation of courses requested to the employee's present position and the length of the employee's service record. Those employees receiving the scholarships will be given time off from their jobs and will not be required to pay any tuition. Scholarships will not be awarded to any one employee for more than three consecutive quarters.

Application blanks for Regents' Scholarships and instructions for applying may be secured by the personnel office, 14 Administration building. These applications must be completely filled in by employee, approved by both the department head and dean or administrative officer, and returned to the personnel office by Sept. 2, 1949, so that selection may be made by the civil service committee before fall quarter begins.

Hedwin C. Anderson, Director, Civil Service Personnel.

### VETERANS' NOTICE

#### Summer Session Registration

All veterans enrolled under Public Law 16 (Rehabilitation Training) who have registered for the second summer session must report to 41 Shevlin hall during the week Aug. 1 through Aug. 5, 1949, for an appointment with a Veterans Administration training specialist. Failure to appear for this appointment will result in a suspension in subsistence allowance.

Hedwin C. Anderson, Director, Civil Service Personnel.

### Colleges of the University

#### GRADUATE SCHOOL

##### Language Tests

The attention of graduate students is called to the fact that the day set aside in the II Summer Session 1949 for taking the language test required of candidates for advanced degrees is Thursday, Aug. 4, 1949. The French and Spanish tests are

held in the Coffman Memorial Union, 234 Administration building, at 10 a.m.

Rehabilitation students registered in the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics may report to 207 Administration building, St. Paul campus, on Tuesday, Aug. 2, for appointments with a training specialist.

Francis P. Coughlin, Director, Bureau of Veterans' Affairs

### FALL QUARTER CLASS SCHEDULE

#### Cancellations:

Comp. 48w, s.

Family Life 20s.

Home Ec. 21f (sec. 11).

Home Ec. 25f.

Home Ec. 120f.

Home Ec. Educ. 197f.

Soc. Science 3f.

#### Additions:

Bact. 124f—Viruses, Rickettsia (4 cr.; prereq. 102 or 105, histology 103 or 149).

Leet.—VI TTh, 214 MH, Syverton.

Lab.—VII-VIII TTh.

PH 91f—Prin. Human Function (4 cr.)

Leet.—IV MWF, 111 MeS, Henschel.

Lab.—VI-VIII T, Taylor.

PH 95f—Prin. Human Nutrition (3 cr.; prereq. 8 cr. chem, 10 cr. biol.)

II TThS, 129 MH, Mickelsen.

PH 194f—Human Factors in Industry (3 cr.; prereq. sr., consent instructor)

Leet. IV MWF, 1041 A, Brozek, Simonson.

Physiol. 60f—Human Physiology (6 cr.; prereq. 106-107; prereq. physiol. Chem., hum. or mam. anat.), II MTWThFS, 12 MeS, Brown.

Soc. Science 3w—Intro. Soc. Science (4 cr.; prereq. 2), VI TTh, VII T, hr. ar. Sibley.

#### Corrections:

Art 60Af, 61Af, 62Af—Tallied at 186 E.

Da. Husb. 115w—Changed to 115a. Ar. Geog. 45f—Tallied at 107 TSF.

HE. 56f—Not open to Home Ec students, or to those who have had HE 20, no prereq.

Physiol. Chem. 50s—VI MTWTh, changed to VI MTWThF.

Vernon L. Aussen, Room Scheduling Supervisor.

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PH 9





**RELAXATION PAYS OFF** in flowers for Bea Helgeson, Village housewife. She says her husband, Hunter Helgeson, Law sophomore, finds puttering around the yard relaxing. A bed of mixed flowers runs about the entire side area of their barracks. If the pleased look on Bea's face is any indication, her husband's relaxation is catching.

## U Village Inaugurates Own Clean-up Project

University Village—a town within a town—has inaugurated its own "clean up, paint up, burn up" campaign.

The campaign was prompted by differences in the appearances of housing units as summer progresses.

The University Village council said yesterday most of the uncared-for grounds surround units belonging to short-time residents, especially those here only for summer session.

The council has appointed Fred Lang, Graduate student, chairman of the clean-up campaign. He and three committee members are "to try to impress occupants of unkempt places with the advantages of 'sprucing up.'"

## LSA Plans Park Meeting Sunday

The Lutheran Student association will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday in Powderhorn park.

The Rev. William Larsen, Lutheran students' pastor, will speak on "God As Creator." Shirley Beck, Arts senior, will give devotions.

Fun singing at the LSA house, 1813 University avenue S.E., will follow the picnic supper and program.

Plans are being made for a group of LSA students to attend the Pop concert in the St. Paul auditorium Aug. 12. Anyone wanting to go should call the LSA office by Monday.

Lang says the campaign will include asking Villagers to paint weatherbeaten fences, mow lawns and clean up trash that accumulates.

Residents who wish to paint the inside of their homes can get paint free at the Village office.

Lang says that the committee doesn't expect all residents to put in the time and money that some have.

"All we ask," he says, "is that they check out a lawn mower, rake and shovel every once in a while."

## What's Doing

### TODAY

#### Meetings

**BUSINESS AND DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION LUNCHEON**—12:15 p.m.—351 Union. Guest speaker: Sarah Allman, training director of Baker company, Minneapolis. Tickets 80 cents at the door.

**NEWMAN CHAPEL**—Daily dialogue masses 6:45 and 9 a.m.; daily rosary, 12:30 p.m.—Newman hall chapel.

#### Recreation

**CONVOCATION**—11 a.m.—Northrop auditorium. "What's Ahead for the U.S.A." by Merryle Stanley Rukyer.

**FOLK AND SQUARE DANCE INSTRUCTION**—3 to 5 p.m.—Union main ballroom.

**GOLF CLINIC**—4 to 5 p.m.—60 Norris gymnasium for women.

**LSA GOLFING**—2 p.m.—Meet at house, 1813 University avenue S.E.

**U THEATER**—8:30 p.m.—Scott hall auditorium. "Scarecrow."

### TOMORROW

#### Meetings

**NEWMAN CHAPEL**—Daily dialogue masses 6:45 and 9 a.m.; daily rosary, 12:30 p.m.—Newman hall chapel.

**LSA CHAPEL**—12:30 p.m.—LSA house, 1813 University avenue S.E.

**MCF PRAYER GROUPS**—7:25

a.m., 101 Nicholson; 8:25 a.m., 325 Union; noon, 101 Nicholson.

#### Recreation

**RECORD LENDING LIBRARY**—noon to 3 p.m.—315 Union.

**EXCURSION TO MINNEAPOLIS INSTITUTE OF ARTS**—1:30 p.m.—Leave from Seventeenth avenue entrance of Administration building. No tickets necessary.

**U THEATER**—3 and 8:30 p.m.—Scott hall auditorium. "Scarecrow."

**SPLASH PARTY**—7 to 10 p.m.—Cooke hall.

**VOICE IMPRESSIONIST**—8:30 p.m.—Museum of Natural History auditorium. "Wild Bill" Ames in "A Cavalcade of Voices."

**SUMMER SOCIAL DANCE**—8 p.m. to midnight—Union main ballroom.

### At Your Leisure . . .

#### STOP IN AND BROWSE AROUND

- Your Headquarters for Every Sporting Goods Need
- Golf Clubs Rented

#### STADIUM SPORTS CENTER

815 Washington Ave. S.E.  
BR. 2782

## Greasepaint, Frizzled Hair

# Being A Scarecrow Takes Time

By Lucille Almon and Bob Goldberg

It takes about half an hour to become a scarecrow. Just ask Gary Witt, Arts senior. He ought to know. He's going to be one.

Witt plays the scarecrow in the University Theater play of that name starting at 8 p.m. today in Scott hall.

His face comes in for some heavy treatment.

Paul Joncas, Arts junior, is the make-up man. He starts by smearing a grease base on Witt's face. Next comes blackening around Witt's eyes, on the tip of his nose and around his mouth.

Reddish-brown lines around Witt's face simulate pumpkin ridges. "We all hope that it'll be cool the next few nights," Witt says. "Grease is usually used only in cold weather, but I need it for my make-up."

The make-up is topped off with "frizzled" hair for corn-silk.

"Frizzling the hair is my job," Witt laughs. "That means I'll have to wash it good to dry it out."

Witt has to act like a scarecrow as well as look like one. He's so loose-jointed and weak that he falls all over himself—especially in the first act.

"There is no emotion in me in the first act," Witt explains. "I'm all mechanical, performing the dictates of Satan, who has brought me to life."

Witt's face isn't so black in the second act. But none of the paint is removed; the changes are made by painting over some of the lines. Removing the paint would take too long.

Witt becomes a man in the third act with the help of love on the stage and plenty of paint behind the scenes.



## U Musical Begins Today

The curtain will go up at 8:30 p.m. today on the first performance of "The Scarecrow" in Scott hall auditorium.

Robert Moulton, director, and David Edwards, composer, have adapted Percy MacKaye's play into a musical romantic phantasy.

Tickets for reserved seats are on sale in 18 Scott hall. Individual seats are 90 cents. Season tickets for two plays may be purchased for 60 cents.

The cast will include Arthur H. Peterson, Sr., Ruth Peterson, Gary Witt, James Drake, Gerry Stopf, Mary Jane Pulford and Harold Jerpak.

The play will run through Saturday evening. There will be a special matinee at 3 p.m. Friday.

The next University Theater production will be "But Not Good-bye," to be offered later in August.

## U Farm Prof To Judge at Fair

Miss Esther McKowen, assistant professor of agricultural education, will be one of the judges at the Ramsey county fair which opens Thursday at White Bear lake.

Miss McKowen will help select the 4-H club queen, who will become Miss Ramsey and represent her county in the state fair dress revue.

The queen will be chosen at the annual 4-H girls' dress revue at 2 p.m. Saturday.

There are 287 girls enrolled in the 4-H clothing project. All have been invited to participate in this program. Each girl will model a garment she made during the club year.

## U Graduate Wins \$500 Fellowship To U of Chicago

Roy M. Tollefson, University graduate, has been awarded a fellowship to the University of Chicago, Chancellor Robert M. Hutchins announced last week.

Tollefson is one of 215 students from 34 states and 11 foreign countries selected for the graduate study awards.

He will seek a Ph.D. degree in political science as the recipient of a \$500 Edward Hillman fellowship.

Tollefson took his bachelor of arts degree here at the University in 1937 and his bachelor of science degree three years later.

During the past two years, he has been an instructor at Concordia college in Moorhead.

## State Average High In Milk Production

Minnesota cows reached an all time high in average milk production in June, J. B. Fitch, chief and professor of dairy husbandry said yesterday.

He also said the number of Minnesota cows is the lowest in years.

Fitch spoke to 390 agriculture instructors taking a short course on the farm campus.

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# Western Union Gains Added Push in Britain

Editor's note: This is another in the series of reports from University SPAN students abroad. The University has SPAN representatives in England, France, Austria, Italy, Sweden and Colombia.

By Robert Esterly

LONDON—SPECIAL TO THE MINNESOTA DAILY—Western Union—the concept of western Europe united into one economic and political unit—is receiving increased attention in Britain this summer.

Many feel the idea either will flourish or die with the new Council of Europe at Strasbourg, France, on Aug. 10.

Western Union, as a defensive measure, originated out of fear of Russian aggression.

Discouraged with the Big Four conference in fall of 1947, Britain's foreign minister, Ernest Bevin, called for a union of European countries in January, 1948.

By March, the Brussels treaty organization was formed, composed of the Benelux countries, France and Britain.

Although plans for political, social and cultural cooperation were laid, the treaty was primarily defensive.

Today these countries are coordinating their military arrangements, awaiting the more encompassing action of the Atlantic pact.

Politically, the coming Council of Europe will act as the parliamentary body for Western Europe.

Very unusual in international relations is the decision that all members of this body speak and vote as individuals of their countries, not as representatives of their governments.

Mixed with the need for action is the impression that this session must be used to "feel out" all members and lay the groundwork for future action.

However, if nothing else, the Council will serve as a sounding board for European public opinion.

The slowness of this action may appall many Americans.

Yet any economic and political union involves such questions as taxation, labor and industry distribution and the complex problem of colonial administration.

Even more important is the problem of educating the peoples of Europe to the benefits of Western Union and to the immediate sacrifices that such a union might entail.

Slow though it may seem, some far-seeing statesmen hope the Council may eventually incorporate economic and defensive arrangements into its list of functions.

Given such power, it would be able to plan positively for the future of Western Europe.

As Bevin said at the signing of the Statute of the Council of Europe in May, "This agreement lays the foundation of something new and hopeful in European life."

## I-M Sports

# 4 Sports Get Under Way With Tennis Entries Tops

Tennis singles topped the field in number of entries as competition got under way this week on four intramural fronts.

Twenty players signed up for the tennis singles tourney. Three teams are entered in tennis doubles.

The three tennis doubles teams will play a double round-robin tournament in which each team will play four matches.

Nine teams entered the softball program, including U Village-1, first session champs. Teams have been divided into two leagues, American and National.

### Alpha Chi Sigma Wins

Alpha Chi Sigma won an I-M softball game yesterday from 620 club by a forfeit.

Twenty-five players are signed up for the golf tourney.

Following are first and second round pairings in tennis singles, doubles and golf. Deadline for playing is 5 p.m. listed in parentheses.

# Would Again Be Boss Of Centennial—Nolte

Julius Nolte, dean of the General Extension division, said yesterday he would volunteer to serve again as director of the Minnesota Centennial during his 30-day summer vacation.

Twin City papers reported the Centennial staff threatened to resign unless Nolte, director of the program prior to July 1, be reappointed head or a member of the staff elevated to the position.

This was in addition to their demands for a clarification of policy and line of authority.

In saying he would serve as director during his vacation, Nolte added he would have to return to his full time duties at the General Extension division in the fall.

He resigned his directorship of the Centennial staff when his leave of absence expired June 30.

Dean Nolte will attend a meeting called by Gov. Youngdahl on Monday to settle a dispute between the Centennial staff and the Minnesota Historical society.

In 1947 the legislature appropriated \$150,000 for Centennial activities and placed the staff under the direction of the Historical society.

## A Small World

# Two New Comstock Friends Discover Proof to Old Adage

By Betty Moore

It's a small world. Lora Willems, Arts freshman, and Anna Wong, Chinese student majoring in psychology, were introduced to each other last week at Comstock hall.

"Wong must be quite a common name in China," Lora said. "When my father was a dental student at the University, he became very friendly with a Chinese fellow by the name of Min Sam Wong."

"Min Sam Wong!" exclaimed Anna. "That is my father. He graduated from Minnesota School of Dentistry in 1926. He has often mentioned the name of Willems at home. They did laboratory work together."

Anna Wong's story has since been confirmed by Lora's father, Dr. Paul Willems, who practices at Heron Lake.

"At the end of this war," Dr. Willems adds, "Wong, in desperate need of dental equipment, wrote from Hong-Kong to one of his fellow classmates, asking for some help."

"The class of '26 raised sufficient funds to send him the necessary equipment."

As an added coincidence, Dr. Wong has five children. So has Dr. Willems.

# Campus Opinion

## Objects to Russ Alarms

To the Editor:

On July 20 Senator Glen Taylor (D., Idaho) demanded exposure and removal of the state department officials who had proposed at Paris over a month ago that the American people be "kept artificially alarmed" concerning American-Soviet relations.

The quotation has reference to the Senate speech made by Senator John Foster Dulles on July 12.

Dulles admitted on the Senate floor that United States delegates to Paris had seriously considered a proposal to reject Soviet offers of agreements on Berlin for fear that the ensuing peace atmosphere might endanger Senate approval of the Atlantic pact.

He then added that, after some discussion, the delegation rejected this proposition of "artificially alarming the American people." (For implications of this speech we refer the readers to the Scripps-Howard editorial in the Friday, July 15, edition of The Compass.)

In the Minneapolis Morning Tribune of Thursday, July 28, Hjalmar Bjornson in his column quotes Constantine Brown as saying: "It will take a major crisis in Europe if the proposal to implement the Atlantic pact with 'arms aid' (quotes mine) is to get even friendly consideration by congress."

Then in the Minneapolis Morning Tribune of Saturday, July 30, we find this headline on the first page: "Arms Aid Plan Pushed." This is a quote from that article: "The administration is re-emphasizing the danger of war with Russia; 'long quiescent' (quotes mine). A full dress presentation of the need for arms is being made by the military establishment. This drive is being led by Secretary of State Acheson."

This "synthetic manufacture of anti-Soviet, anti-Communist hysteria never will lead to a realistic understanding and peace between the two nations who can best achieve these ends.

The present situation can lead only to more contracts for war manufacturers with a resultant indigestible debt for the American people, a lower standard of living and, finally, a rapidly enveloping depression from which we may never recover.

The fight for peace and security and sixty million jobs did not end with the November elections. Students should wire their congress-

men and let them know that they are opposed to "arms drives" and artificial hysterias and the reckless spending of the people's money for the purpose of war.

George J. Acko, Chairman, YPA

## Look Out for Reputation

To the Editor:

Last Friday while I was lunching at the Union on main campus, two textbooks vanished from my leather zipper folder, which I had left at the foot of the stairs near the cafeteria entrance.

In order for the books to disappear as they did, it was necessary for the folder to be opened, the books taken out, and the folder zipped up again, so that I can only understand that a deliberate theft has been committed.

Such petty thefts are aggravating to anyone, but it is particularly unfortunate that on this occasion the theft has been committed against a student attending your University from another country.

I am a New Zealander, and I write to you in order to point out how damaging such acts can be. The books were valuable to me and my supply of dollars so near exhaustion that I do not think I can replace them.

But the real damage is that I find it very difficult to keep matters in perspective, and not feel angered and even disgusted by this episode.

How difficult now, for you to impress me with the size of your University, or to talk to me of its greatness.

I have to bring myself up with a halt to remember that this small inadventure does not condemn the whole institution.

But it is very difficult and I write to you in the hope that you will make public that such acts, however unwisely they appear, may be most damaging to the good name of the University.

J. A. Pollok, Graduate student

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*Dana Andrews*

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