

U Staff Cynical On Unionization, Official Believes

By JIM LEE

A Twin Cities union official said today University employees have developed a cynical attitude toward union organizations.

"THE FAILURE of a number of attempts to organize campus locals during the past several years has remained fresh in their memories," said Don Drobac, an international representative of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees (AFSCME).

Drobac has been active in organizing Local 1958 on the University campus.

LOCAL 1958, named for the year of its birth, was defeated by Building Service Employees Local 450 in an election at University Hospitals May 13.

Hospital employees picked Local 450 as their union representative by a 185 to 65 ballot.

"THEY ARE ahead of us numerically," said Drobac. "But we question whether they are really ahead of us elsewhere on the campus."

He admitted that the hospital election was a significant show of strength for Local 450.

Campus Union Asks P and S To Kill Ruling

By JIM LEE

A campus labor union has requested the Department of Protection and Safety (P & S) to rescind its recent "censorship" directive.

DONALD DROBAC, international representative for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) said Friday in a letter to P & S that the policy negates civil service rules.

His letter was addressed to Parking Lot Supervisor O. C. Peterson, who is out of town on vacation this week. He could not be reached for comment.

THE P & S policy—put into effect May 23—prohibits release of information "pertaining to parking lot or garage operations, investigations, receipts or financial reports" without the consent of the Department of Protection and Safety.

The policy, made by Peterson, prohibits the release of information to "reporters or the general public, except through P & S."

THE DIRECTIVE came as a result of a Daily story about a parking lot attendant.

The letter from Drobac to Peterson said the directive violates Civil Service Rule 18, which provides the machinery for processing grievances.

"NO WAY yet has been found for processing the grievances without divulging information about the nature of the grievance," said Drobac.

"Many parking lot attendants are members of our union, and hence we have not only an ideological interest in your directive but also a pragmatic interest.

"IN THE interest of good public relations, we request that you rescind your directive," said Drobac's letter.

Drobac added that the directive negates the Civil Service rules governing the "tri-partite relationship" of the union, the employee and the University.

Civil Service director Hedwin Anderson was not in his office yesterday, and other department officials would not comment on Drobac's letter.

Weather

The weatherman predicts that there will be a high of 70 today, with the possibility of more showers on the way.

BUT DROBAC claimed his AFSCME local will represent all University staff members regardless of the size of its membership. "When we represent our state employees at the state legislative session, we represent all state employees," he said. "Because the University is a branch of state government, that includes University staffers."

DROBAC said there are some employee benefits over which the legislature has no control—such as the determination of vacation schedules—but he called the "non-legislative area" a "relatively insignificant one."

He cited three problems which union organizers meet at the University:

- The attitude of cynicism because of former union organizing failures.

- State "no strike legislation," which he said makes University staff members believe little can be accomplished by a union.

- Employee fear of reprisal by employers and supervisors.

DROBAC would not say how many members AFSCME Local 1958 has attracted since its first appearance on campus Feb. 6. The local has its office at 1304 Fourth St. SE.

David Morris, an organizer of Building Service Employees Local 450, was not available yesterday for comment.

More Office Space ...

U Planners Consider 'Suites'

By FRITZ PALAS

A resolution now before the University Expansion Committee urges planning of departmental office "suites" in new campus buildings.

THE "SUITES" would be for use by both students and faculty.

Last week, Malcolm W. Willey, vice president of academic administration and chairman of the Expansion Committee, received the resolution from SLA's Student Personnel Council.

The SLA Intermediate Board also sent a message to the Vice-President endorsing the Council's request.

CONSIDERATION of the resolution by the Committee will not take place until its next meeting on June 11.

THE PROPOSED departmental suites, explained the resolution, should include departmental rooms unassigned as office space, or as space for secretarial work, and usable as waiting rooms for students.

The suites, it continues, might also include departmental libraries for the benefit of students who don't wish to waste time. A small conference room would make reasonable isolation possible for those students taking special examinations or for student-faculty conferences.

THE COUNCIL describes the need for such suites in this manner: "Present Departmental office arrangements (speaking specifically of the SLA College) are highly undesirable. Students who wish to see advisers must wait in crowded hallways."

It happened yesterday: "Hello," the landlady at a rooming house near the University answered the phone. "Who d'ya want?"

Courteously the caller asked for his party.

"Sorry," replied the landlady harshly, "he doesn't live here. We don't have nobody by that name."

"But," the caller pleaded, "I'm sure he lives there. I'm a reporter for the Minnesota Daily and ..."

The landlady mellowed. "Oh," she said. "I thought you were a bill collector."

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Tents and lean-to huts sprung up on the lawn between Mechanical and Main Engineering Buildings yesterday afternoon as IT students vied for front positions in the line for registration. Everything but the kitchen sink came along as the students bundled up for a chilly night outdoors. Besides bringing a canvas to drape over a window well, the constructor of this temporary "home" came equipped with a suitcase and bedroll as well as a pile of books. By dark there were more than 50 students waiting. Some talked; others studied. All wore heavy jackets and warm caps.

Peake Defends Group's Stand On Fraternities

Sharp criticism of the NAACP's University chapter for allegedly holding a wait-and-see attitude on a drive to remove Greek bias clauses was answered yesterday by Robert Peake, SLA junior and chapter president.

The Minneapolis Spokesman declared Friday: "The Minnesota State Conference of NAACP Branches has met with unforeseen opposition in their move to eliminate racial and religious bias clauses from University Greek fraternities: The University chapter of the NAACP of which Robert Peake is president."

"The NAACP has never released an official statement regarding bias clauses," Peake said last night. "When they do the campus chapter will be in accord with the official statement."

Citing the seven fraternities on campus that still retain bias clauses, the Spokesman declared, "... The University chapter has apparently stood still. It has enrolled no new members and its lines of communication with the state branches have evidently become clogged."

In answer to this criticism, Peake said, "As far as we know, we are in good standing with the Minnesota State Conference of NAACP Branches."

"The campus chapter," Peake concluded, "through the past year has endeavored to carry out the program in line with its constitution."

"We feel our program—for a new group—has been a success."

Star and Tribune Fund Will Establish Journalism Seminar

A fund set up by the Minneapolis Star and Tribune will bring a distinguished newspaperman to the School of Journalism for a three-day visit each year for the next five years.

THIS FUND will establish the Ralph D. Casey seminar, named in honor of Dr. Ralph D. Casey, who retires this month after 28 years as head of the University's journalism program.

Usually guest newspapermen come to the University, deliver a speech and leave campus a few hours later.

Under the new seminar arrangement, a prominent professional newspaperman selected by the journalism school probably will give a major public address and then spend several days in seminar discussions with journalism students and faculty.

DURING THE five-year period, lecturers will include newspaper, advertising and business executives as well as editorial writers.

The new program will permit students and faculty members to discuss newspapering at length with men who are doing outstanding work in the field.

The first seminar will be held during the 1958-59 academic year.

Coffee Hour Set For Iraqi Visitor

Dr. M. Hussain Al-Yassin, member of the Iraq Civil Service Commission, will be honored at a coffee hour from 3 to 4 p.m. today in the Campus Club. Iraqi students and others interested in Iraq may attend.

Dr. Al-Yassin is visiting the United States on the Foreign Leader program of the Educational Exchange Service. While in the United States he will study the operation of Civil Service Commissions, administration of social security, relationship of public employee unions to government and college and university teacher placement bureaus and their relationship to government.

Robert E. Summers, dean of admissions and records, met Dr. Al-Yassin earlier this year in Iraq and invited him to visit the University. Specific purposes of his visit to the University are to visit with faculty experts in his field and to study the University civil service system.

Rose Growers' Day Set For St. Paul Campers

June 20 has been set as "Rose Growers' Day" on the St. Paul Campus, J. O. Christianson, director of agricultural short courses, announced.

Rose Growers' Day is sponsored by the Department of Horticulture in cooperation with the Minnesota Rose society and the Minneapolis and St. Paul Park boards.

Rare Books on Display

Rare and valuable medical books dating back to the 16th Century will be on display in the Main Library lobby until June 13. The display was assembled in honor of the WHO meetings currently being held in Minneapolis.

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A participant in four world poultry congresses, she served as Minnesota delegate to the International Poultry Congress in Copenhagen, Denmark.

What's Doing

Today FOUNDATIONS

Wesley Foundation lunch — 12:30 p.m. Meet in front of the Union. Last timers' picnic — 6 p.m. 1209 Fourth St. S.E.

Minnesota Christian Fellowship Bible study — 12:30 p.m. 126 Johnston. Leader: Betty Brandstetter. Topic: "The Abundant Life." IT Bible study — 12:30 p.m. 180 Mechanical Engineering.

Newman Foundation Masses — 7, 7:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. 1701 University Ave. S.E.

University Pentecostal Fellowship meeting — 12:30 p.m. 105 Johnston. Speaker: Rev. Ray Levang. Topic: "Knowing God's Will."

Lutheran Student Foundation quarter class — 3:30 p.m. 1813 University Ave. S.E.

OTHERS

Rovers meeting — 7:30 p.m. Rover office, Union basement.

St. Paul Campus Wesley Foundation morning worship — 7:30 a.m. Wesley House, 1387 N. Cleveland Ave.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship chapel hour — 12 p.m. 107 Music.

United Campus Christian Fellowship discussion — 10 p.m. UCCF House, 1421 N. Cleveland. Topic: "Temperance or Abstinence."

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Astronomy Woes... Light Hinders Star-Gazers

By TERRY OLSON

Daylight Saving Time is an inconvenience to some University star-gazers.

Astronomy Lab sections at the University are unable to use the telescope on top of the Physics building this quarter.

"IT DOESN'T get dark enough for the right kind of viewing until 10 p.m.," Willem Luyten, professor of astronomy, said.

During the part of spring quarter that follows the beginning of Daylight Saving Time, students in the labs work on various exercises rather than looking through the telescope.

"We find enough things for them to do," Luyten explained, "so the character of the lab remains about the same as during the other two quarters."

ACTUALLY, Luyten said, the students spend as much time looking through the telescope spring quarter as any other quarter.

The weather in April is usually clear enough to permit the use of the telescope for every lab section. This is not the case during the months of fall and winter quarter.

The labs cannot use the telescope, and it is too old for research. "It's good for the birds" was Luyten's summary.

Honorary Society To Hold Initiation

Seventeen undergraduate and graduate students will be initiated today into Delta Phi Lambda, honorary society for proficiency in writing. The initiation will precede the society's dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Junior Ballroom.

Professor Norman J. DeWitt, chairman of the classics department, will be the dinner speaker.

The initiates are: James P. Erickson and William T. Morgan, Graduate students; Sarah Brady, Bernardine Peek and James Shoop, SLA seniors;

Patricia Berger, Richard Courteau, Mary Ann Dietrich, Marta Field, Susan Freeman, James A. Johnson, Michael Mann, John Medelman, Beverly Mindrum, Peter H. Schneemart, Richard O. Shaw and Nelson C. Sullivan, SLA juniors.

Dutch Physicist To Give Lecture

Prof. Hessel de Vries, a physicist from the University of Groningen in Holland, will deliver a lecture at 3:30 p.m. today in 110 Pillsbury. "Radiocarbon Dating—New Techniques and Results" is his topic.

Prof. de Vries developed one of the first laboratories for radiocarbon dating in Europe. His analyses of geological and archaeological samples from all over Europe serve as the basis for an absolute chronology of the latter part of the glacial period.

The address is sponsored by the Departments of Geology, Physics, Soils, Botany and Concerts and Lectures and is open to the public.

Music Seniors Present Commencement Recital

A commencement recital will be presented by music seniors at 8:30 p.m. today in Northrop Auditorium.

Music of Beethoven, Rachmaninoff, Schumann and Mozart will be included. Soloists will be Sharon Smith, Kathryn Simpson and Carol Rand, pianists; Myrna Green and Sylvia Brown, sopranos; and Marvin Klebe, bass.

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Hugh J. McCordle, assistant director of the Bureau of Loans and Scholarships, said because the loan fund is revolving over \$2,000 is loaned annually to students.

Lipscomb Will Receive Harrison Howe Award

William N. Lipscomb, professor of chemistry, will receive the Harrison Howe Award for 1958.

A \$500 prize accompanies the award, which is one of the nation's major awards in the field of chemistry.

Prof. Lipscomb, chief of the physical chemistry division, has been conducting experimental and theoretical studies of boron hydrides and related compounds.

New Painting Exhibition Open to Student Artists

Students are eligible to enter the first annual exhibition of paintings by contemporary Minnesota artists November 1 to 7 at the Golden Rule in St. Paul.

More information can be obtained from Mrs. Harriet Methven, director of the exhibition, at the Golden Rule.

U Students Will Attend Summer School in Oslo

Two University students will be attending summer school at the University of Oslo, Norway.

Judy H. Mona, SLA sophomore, and Marlys C. Howe, Education junior, will sail for Norway from New York June 18 on scholarships given by Oslo Lodge, Sons of Norway, Minneapolis.

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Astronomy Prof. Will Take Leave

Prof. Willem J. Luyten, chairman of the astronomy department, will take a one quarter leave of absence during fall quarter to do research at Mount Palomar Observatory in California.

Studying with Prof. Luyten will be Guillermo Haro of the Mexican National Observatory. The two astronomers will focus the 200-inch Palomar telescope on outlying parts of the Milky Way.

Prof. Luyten will leave for Palomar following his return from Russia in August. He will attend the meeting of the International Astronomical Union in Moscow.

St. Paul Groups Hold Spring Camp

"What's Ahead For Students" Council and Union Board activities was the theme of a recent St. Paul Campus Student Council and Union Board Spring Camp.

Austin A. Dowell, assistant dean of the Institute of Agriculture, outlined three major areas of concern in his introductory remarks.

Dowell said the three areas are developing a spirit of loyalty in the students, using new facilities on the St. Paul Campus and bettering relationships with prospective students.

In the buzz sessions, suggestions were made to expand Homecoming activities on the St. Paul Campus, to co-ordinate some of the Student

Council and Union Board activities and to increase student programs in the new student center.

Don Luchsinger, Veterinary Medicine freshman, was appointed chairman of the Student Council expansion committee and John Houle, Agriculture junior, was named chairman of the Intermediary Board.

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ALL STAFF AND STUDENTS

The following full-time vacancies exist in the University Civil Service as of May 29. Interested applicants may obtain additional information at Room 17, Administration Building. Employees are invited to inquire about promotion opportunities. Any full-time Civil Service positions open to students are listed with the Student Employment Bureau, 153 TSF. In the listing below, the symbol (M) refers to male and (F) to female.

ENGINEERING-MECHANICAL

General mechanic (M) \$329-\$400
Junior engineer (M) \$416-\$506
Senior engineer (M) \$592-\$722
CLERICAL-SECRETARIAL
Clerk (F) \$197-\$240
Clerk-stenographer (F) \$222-\$270
Clerk-typist (F) \$205-\$250
Key punch operator (F) \$231-\$281
Office supervisor (F) \$342-\$416
Principal secretary (F) \$304-\$370
Secretary (F) \$260-\$316
Senior clerk (F) \$240-\$292
Senior clerk-typist (F) \$250-\$304
Senior secretary (F) \$281-\$342
Transcribing machine operator (F) \$213-\$260

SCIENTIFIC

Assistant scientist (M, F) \$450-\$547
Hornell Institute (M, F) \$329-\$400
Laboratory technologist (M, F) \$329-\$400

PROFESSIONAL-ADMINISTRATIVE

Director of housing (M) \$641-\$781
General Staff Nurse (F) \$292-\$356
Head residence hall counselor (F) (Start Sept. 1) \$342-\$416
Junior librarian (M, F) \$356-\$433
Junior student personnel worker (F) \$342-\$416
Librarian (M, F) \$385-\$468
Psychometric assistant (F) \$250-\$304
Residence hall director (M) (start Aug. 15) \$385-\$468
Senior social worker (M, F) \$416-\$506
Student personnel worker (M, F) \$385-\$468
Student pharmacist supervisor (M) \$400-\$487
Student technologist supervisor (F) \$370-\$460

SPECIAL SERVICES

Artist (F) \$329-\$400
Assistant gardener (M) \$260-\$316
Custodial worker (F) \$189-\$231
Dispatcher (M) \$356-\$433
Hospital aide (F) \$205-\$250
Hospital housekeeper (F) \$304-\$370
Hospital janitor (M) \$250-\$304
Hospital orderly (M) \$240-\$292
Laboratory technician (F) \$231-\$281
Occupational therapist (F) \$329-\$400
Photographer (M) \$356-\$433
Physical therapist (F) \$329-\$400
Research advisor, Rosemount Research Center (M) \$468-\$569
Principal food service supervisor (F) \$316-\$385
Residence hall proctor (F) \$205-\$250
Senior laboratory technician (F) \$281-\$342
X-Ray technician (F) \$292-\$356
X-Ray therapist (F) \$292-\$356

ALL STAFF

Student Jobs
Please try to use whatever student help you can, full-time or part-time, in filling your personnel needs for the summer. Many students still do not have summer employment.
List your needs with the Student Employment Bureau as soon as possible. Call extension 6203.

ACADEMIC STAFF

Senate Meeting
The sixth regular meeting of the University Senate will be held at 8:30 a.m. Thursday, June 5, in Murphy Hall Auditorium.
Oral Examination
The final oral examination of Beulah Minerva Hedahl, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major educational psychology, minor psychology, will be held Tuesday, June 3, at 8:30 a.m. in room 104 Pattee Hall.

Examining committee: Profs. Wrenn, chairman; Edwards, Jenkins, Edson and Berdie. Any faculty member may attend.

ALL STUDENTS

Final Examinations
The final examinations in the following courses will be given at the times indicated:

Draw 12 sections 1-4-10:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Saturday, June 7.
Econ 5A & 5B-8 to 10 a.m. Tuesday, June 10.
HE 49-1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 7.
ME 22-4 to 6 p.m. Saturday, June 7.
ME 183-1:15 to 3:15 p.m. Thursday, June 12.
ME 150, sections 1 & 3-4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday, June 10.

Veteran and War Orphan Certification

To obtain payment from the V.A., P.L. 550 veterans and P.L. 584 war orphans must certify attendance for the period May 1 through 31 by June 6. You must also certify attendance from June 1 through 14 as soon as you complete final examinations. The V.A. requires that you fill in the top section of its form and that the University certifies it, showing your credit load. No certification—no check.
If you attend summer session, a re-entrance form will be required at the certification window after you have paid your fees.

PROCEDURE

1. P.L. 550 veterans must obtain Form 7-1996a, "Monthly Certification of Training," at the information booth, first floor, Administration Building, or 220 Coffey Hall on St. Paul Campus. P.L. 584 war orphans must obtain Form 7-5496 at window 18, first floor, Administration Building.
2. Fill out the top part of the form. Include your "C" or "XC" or claim number. Your signature must be in ink.
3. If you dropped any courses, you are required to present a last date slip (Form A126) signed by the instructor involved, showing precisely the last date you attended that class. The necessary forms are available at the same window at which you present your attendance certification form.

Women's Physical Education

Students must clear their lockers and turn in their keys by June 9. Articles left in lockers will be discarded.

SEMINARS

Bacteriology
12:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 4, 1050 Mayo. Identification of viruses by complement fixation tests. H. Doany.

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Gopher Track Seniors in Wind-up Heroics

By DAVE BUTWIN

Bowing out before the home folks must have given them extra incentive, for all five Gopher track seniors performed heroically in Minnesota's narrow 69-63 win over Wisconsin Friday at Memorial Stadium.

ONLY SENIOR to win an event was mammoth shot-putter Bob Henry but the other four—Bill White, Don Schimmel, Dave Herbold and Capt. Arnie Beck—all played big roles in a surprisingly close meet which Jesse Nixon and his Wisconsin mates came to win. Here's how the Gophers did it:

HENRY—With a pulled leg

muscle bothering him, Henry took his seven heaves just hoping to beat ace Badger Tom Peters, but before he finished, Bob had cracked his stadium and varsity records with a mighty 58 footer. Now only Olympic stars Parry O'Brien and Bill Neider along with collegian Dave Davis boast longer tosses this season.

Henry's big put was 11 1/4 inches better than the old stadium and varsity mark and topped his outdoor conference record by 12 1/2 inches.

WHITE—Although there's some question about White's eligibility, the lithe quarter-miler must have sensed a swan song for he was nev-

er better. Running against the brilliant and powerful Nixon, "Whizzer" finished a strong second in the open 440 which was won in meet record time of :47.5.

In the final event of the day, the two faced each other in the mile relay as anchor men. This time White, taking the baton with an eight yard deficit, gave Nixon a better race, almost overtaking the tiring Badger at the finish.

SCHIMMEL—With senior Don Brown on the ailing list, Coach Jim Kelly entered Schimmel in the half mile instead of the 440, and he chipped in with three second place points as Wisconsin won in 1:56.8.

Like teammate White, Schimmel came back strong in the mile relay. Running third man, the grim-faced Schimmel received the baton from Bob Mittelstadt, immediately cut in for the rail and pounded around in :49.2, one of the top quarters in his career.

HERBOLD—The true value of this barrel-chested weight man didn't show up in the statistics. After failing to place in his discus event, Herbold wandered over to the shot-put ring and began firing encouragement at fellow weightman Henry who heard every word and responded with his record-shattering heave.

Fully appreciative of Herbold's

stirring chatter, Henry said afterward, "I wish he could come to the nationals with me."

BECK—Not too effective in recent weeks, Arnie must have been saving the best for the last. In the mile run, Beck started rather slowly and was trailing most of the field with less than a lap to go. Then he began a spectacular ending kick, passed everybody but Gopher Buddy Edelen and finished in 4:19, two seconds behind Edelen's varsity record breaking time of 4:17.

The seniors weren't the only heroes. Junior Edelen was the top Gopher point-getter, winning the mile and two mile. Sophomores Len Levine, Skip Pederson, Stan Morrow and Wayne Berger combined for 30 points.

Tourney - Ousted U Nine Closes vs. Alums

By WILL SHAPIRA

Knocked out of NCAA playoff competition by Western Michigan and Notre Dame last week, Minnesota's baseball varsity winds up the 1958 season with the second annual Alumni game, slated for 3 p.m. Saturday at Delta Field.

LLOYD LUNDEEN is handling the Alums this year and figures his crew has "a chance" to beat Dicy Siebert's Big Ten champs. The Alums have a pretty impressive roster, including:

Pitchers Lundeen, Dale Engstrand, Fred (Bobo) Kaiser and

Billy Swanson; infielders Bud Lund, Bob Johnson of New Ulm, Jerry Cloutier, Bill Horning, (who captained the 1956 NCAA title team), Rog Anderson and Vern Schultz.

GLEN GOSTIC, Gene Steiger and Linder Peterson will comprise the catching corps while Max Schmitt and Ken Yackel, among others, will be in the outfield.

As added sidelights, several individual contests will be held before the game. Siebert will vie with Norb Koch for fungo-hitting honors; Schmitt will test a Gopher outfielder for distance and accu-

acy throws, and Yackel will race the fastest Gopher, presumably Dave Lindblom, according to Lundeen.

WHEN INFORMED that regular varsity players Skeeter Nelson, Doug Gillen and Jack McCartan will visit in Washington Saturday as guests of the Senators, Lundeen said:

"Well, I don't want to wish the varsity any bad luck. But every little bit helps."

AS FOR the varsity's point of view, Coach Siebert said he'd like to run the game ala the Alumni football game, "without seniors and using freshman so that we can give the fans a preview of next year."

"But first we have to check with the Big Ten office to clear the use of freshmen so we won't be wasting a year's eligibility on just this one game."

AS FOR THE NCAA playoff defeats, neither Siebert or his crew felt particularly ashamed at being the first team eliminated from the tourney which Western Michigan eventually won (and with it, a berth in the June 13 NCAA finals at Omaha).

After the Gophers' 4-0 loss to Western last Wednesday, Siebert pointed out the Gophers hit the ball as hard as they had at any time all season, and that a friendly wind and large ballpark turned several potential extra-base hits into outs.

AGAINST NOTRE Dame next day, Minnesota spotted the Irish six big runs in the first inning and even the rally-prone Gophers couldn't quite overcome that deficit, though the final was 11-7 with the Gophers more than holding their own after the disastrous first frame.

Even before the Notre Dame loss, which wrote finis to the regu-

I-M Scores

BASEBALL
A.U.'s 7, Black Onions 2.
SOFTBALL
Centennial VI 13, Ringers 11.
Pioneer III 20, Wesley Foundation 10.

A.U. Tops Black Ones 7-3 for Title

By LEROY SIEGEL

Paul Lehman's two hit, eight strike out pitching paced A.U.'s to a 7-3 decision over the Black Ones for the All University Class B baseball championship in a five inning game yesterday at Delta Field.

The winners backed up Lehman's hurling with seven hits off Black Ones' pitcher Peter Von Ohlen good for seven runs. It was a four run third inning that broke a 3-3 tie to give the A.U.'s their winning margin.

JON HAGEN led off the third with a walk and was tripled home by Dorwin Monson. Orland Eliason singled Monson in and then

three straight singles by Fred Zockow, Lehman and Bob Olson brought in two more runs.

The Black Ones drew first blood in the opening inning when they scored three runs on two walks and two singles by Laird Mork and Von Ohlen.

Centennial VI outfought the Ringers 13-11 to cop a berth in the All University Class B softball finals. They will face the winner of tonight's battle between Phi Kappa Psi and Alpha Kappa Psi for the title.

CENTENNIAL trailed 5-3 after three innings and 11-10 after six but came on to rally for three runs in their top of the seventh inning to win the game. Their last inning surge nullified a valiant Ringer comeback in the sixth frame which pulled the losers from a 10-5 deficit to their short-lived 11-10 lead.

Joel Goldman and Bruce De-Grasse led a 12-hit Centennial attack as Goldman blasted a home run, triple and single while De-Grasse lined a triple and a single. George Christenson led the Ringers with a double and a home run.

PIONEER III drubbed Wesley Foundation 20-10 in an All University Class D softball semi-final. Pioneer III will now meet Delta Sigma Delta for the championship.

The victors clubbed 17 hits and four homers in winning easily. Darrel Sedlacek, Dick Miller, Charlie Zupfer and Jim Nelson walloped the round trippers.

I-M SLATE

BOWLING
Tonight
All University Rolloffs
The following teams will draw for alleys:
Alpha Kappa Kappa, Phi Epsilon Pi, the MMRA winner and the independent winner.

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Today
5:45 p.m. Diamond
Sigma Chi vs. Gusties 1
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Pioneer Giants 2
7:15 p.m.
Phi Delta Theta vs. Centennial III 1
SOFTBALL
Tonight
6 p.m.
Pigs. vs. Pioneer III or Wesley Foundation 6
Phi Epsilon Kappa vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon 7
Centennial I vs. Sad Sacks 8
7:30 p.m.
Psi Omega Red vs. Delta Upsilon 6
9 p.m.
Phi Kappa Psi vs. Alpha Kappa Psi 6
Combo vs. No Goods 7

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