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7 Candidates, 89 Ballots Disqualified

By Fred Olsen

Eighty-nine ballots and seven candidates were disqualified by the all-University congress elections committee before actual counting began last night.

The ballots were killed because they were not stamped "election" by election judges.

Some of these were not stamped because Ronald Kamarov, election judge in Folwell hall, broke his stamp yesterday morning and so could not stamp ballots or fee statements for about half an hour. All the unstamped ballots from his box were added to the other invalid ballots by the counters.

Because the unstamped fee statements could be used again to vote, the committee disqualified all the unstamped ballots.

Gerald Alexander, all-residence candidate for sophomore cabinet, was disqualified from the ballots because he apparently attempted to vote twice. According to election judges Don Bunker and John Van Bushkirk, Alexander came to the poll in the Union Postoffice and got a ballot sometime during the day.

He then returned about 3:45 p.m. to the same election booth with another fee statement and two sets of ballots to put in the ballot box. One of the judges recognized him and took the ballots, the new fee statement and also Alexander's fee statement. The other one belonged to Robert J. Murtaugh, Pioneer hall.

The judges filed a formal complaint with Willie Harper, congress rules commission chairman, who brought the matter before the elections committee last night.

John Schlossman, another All-residence candidate for junior cabinet, said last night that he had "quite a collection of fee statements" in his room that he had to return to the owners.

Schlossman said that Alexander's idea was to get ballots with the fee statements, take them back to the dorm and have people vote and then return them to the polls.

Six other candidates were disqualified by the committee because they did not have their campaign expenditures report submitted to the committee by the 5 p.m. Thursday deadline.

They are Jack L. Hanson, independent candidate for business board, Bob Findorff, Gopher progressive candidate for business board, Robert W. Newton, independent candidate for all-University congress, James Tintner, independent candidate for board of publications, Tom Lowe, Gopher progressive candidate for board of publications and Louis Lehmann, independent candidate for sophomore cabinet.

Soph Crowned 'Miss Stardust'

Larue Lobitz, SLA sophomore, sponsored by Sanford hall, was named "Miss Stardust of 1951" at the annual Stardust dance last night.

She was crowned during an intermission ceremony emceed by Harold Mirka, education senior. ROTC cadets formed an honor guard for Miss Lobitz and her attendants, Sammy Kaye and his orchestra played for the dance.

Attendants and their sponsors are Betty Sue Fredricks, Chi Omega; Evelyn Bidwell, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Barbara Starn, Delta Delta Delta; Gloria Rice, Miss Stardust Alpha Delta Phi.

The five finalists in the "Miss Stardust" contest were chosen Wednesday. Contest judges were Mrs. Charlotte Moline, director of Compton Modeling school, Elinor Anderson, fashion reporter, and Rudy Shogren, director of the Miss Minnesota contest.

Frat Punished for U Policy Violations

By Greg Jensen

The violation of "several University policies," including the regulation prohibiting drinking on campus, by Phi Kappa Psi, academic fraternity, has resulted in a series of severe penalties for the fraternity.

A letter from E. G. Williamson, dean of students, to Robert J. Sommers, Phi Kappa Psi president, announced that the fraternity has:

- Lost all rushing and pledging privileges until Jan. 1, 1952;
- Lost all social privileges for the remainder of spring quarter;
- Been forbidden to hold meetings in the chapter house or to use the house for any purpose other than as a residence for the occupants of the house. (The group's regular chapter meetings will be held in the Union);
- Been directed to institute a "leadership training program for officers and committee chairmen," and a program for the "continued education of future pledge classes."

"The action results from the violation of several University policies including those concerning the serving of intoxicants in the fraternity house and women in the house after hours," Williamson's letter said.

"Further," the letter went on, "the circumstances under which the incident took place were such as to jeopardize the good name and reputation of all other fraternities and even of the University itself."

The fact that there was "chapter cooperation and collusion in an attempt to deceive" University officials, the letter said, "vastly increased" the seriousness of the matter.

The leadership training program is part of a re-education program for members of the fraternity concerning University fraternity relations, coupled with a research project designed to determine the effectiveness of the "non-traditional" approach to the problem.

B. J. Borreson, student activities bureau associate director, said the re-education program is "a course in inter-group relations" and social responsibility, generally, "by way of a social experiment."

The program is experimental in the sense that it departs, in some respects, from the traditional means of dealing with the deviant group within a larger body.

Part of the re-education plan is a series of informal discussions within the fraternity, with Borreson acting as discussion leader, which determine and correct the fraternity viewpoint on relationships with other groups.

This program is made possible only through the full cooperation of the group involved, Borreson said.

The office of the dean of students is conducting a research project in connection with the incident to find out just how well the new program works.

"We're trying to answer the question, 'Can you induce a social responsibility by means of a disciplinary system which is not traditional?'" Borreson said.

The research is being done by means of three questionnaires, distributed to campus fraternities, which attempt to determine the attitude of fraternity men toward the fraternity's relation to other groups in the community.

In simpler terms, the problem is to determine the point at which fraternity men think self-government should be limited to avoid infringing on the rights of others.

Third Conflict Session Will Be Held Monday

John G. Darley, assistant dean of the graduate school, will speak on "The Psychological Aspects of Conflict" at the third session of the second "Conflict in Social Order" series.

The talk will be held at 4 p.m. Monday in the Union women's lounge.

Two Scientists Give New Hope For Mankind

By Tom Lundquist

New hope that mankind can escape the ravages of war and benefit through further advances in science was expressed by two Carnegie institute scientists last night.

Dr. Vannevar Bush, president of the institute, and Frederick Osborn, a Carnegie corporation trustee, spoke in Northrop auditorium at a program which was part of the dedication ceremonies for Ford and Johnston halls.

The present stalemate existing in Europe because of the superiority of the United States' stockpile of atomic weapons, Dr. Bush said, is the reason war has been averted to date.

Before the Russians can match this superiority the peoples of the free world must depend on "greater competence in the application of the physical sciences to military matters," Dr. Bush continued. We must prepare other means to hold a line in Europe and "create a new stalemate which may well spell the end of the threat of aggression," he said.

"The milestones of the mind are more likely to mark achievements in the life sciences in the ensuing half century," Dr. Bush said. He mentioned advances in understanding viruses, photosynthesis, and afflictions of the mind.

Osborn agreed that "we can still have a free world and have it without chaos," but he looked for salvation to the methods of social science, including a willingness to change ideals readily as the "new" is sought and found.

"The establishment of a new mental atmosphere is, I believe, the unique mission of Western civilization," he said.

Building Dedication Conference to End

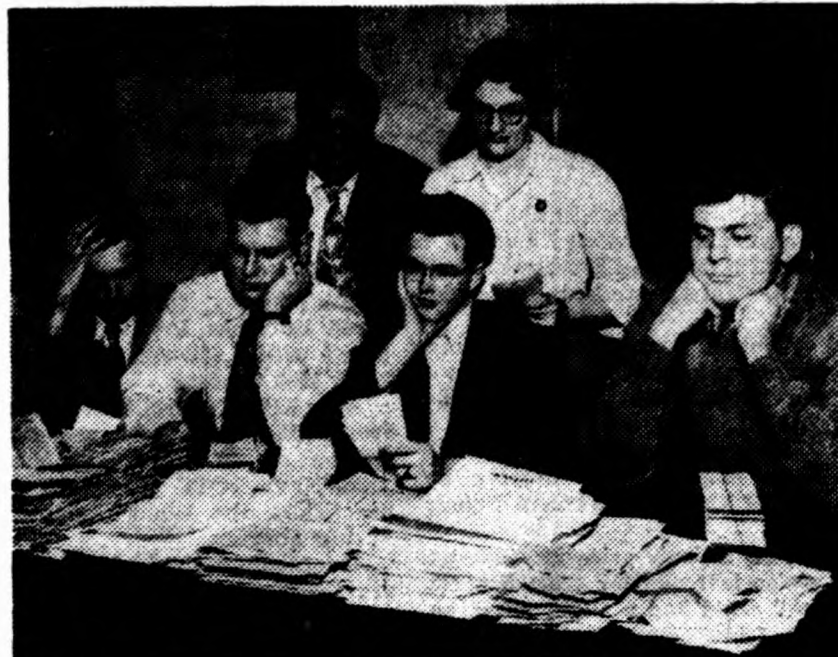
Two seminars at 9:30 a.m. today will conclude the conferences being held in honor of the dedication of Ford and Johnston halls.

Eric Severeid of the Columbia Broadcasting system and Charles Turck, president of Macalester college, will speak on the topic "The Liberal Arts College and the Present Conflict of Ideologies" in Nicholson auditorium.

Participating in the discussion will be Henry Nash Smith, professor of English, and John B. Wolf, professor of history.

"Selection, Education and Training of Professional Social Scientists" is the subject of the other meeting, to be held in the Museum of Natural History auditorium.

A sociology professor from the University of Chicago and a member of the Social Science Research department will speak with two University professors following with discussion.



CONTEMPLATING a 12-hour job of counting ballots last night in the Union game room were, left to right, Corbin Kidder, Hal Harris, Willie Harper, John Taylor, Clare Leonard and Loren Benson, spring election ballot counters.

Election Results

By Keith Felcyn

The Gopher Progressive and all-campus-all-resident parties split down the middle in campus elections yesterday on the three major student governing boards but the Progressives won a clearcut majority of the lesser governing bodies.

The elections pulled a total vote of 3505 voters on both campuses for 104 elective offices, 82 on main campus and 22 on ag campus. The vote ran 3062 on main and 443 on ag campuses.

Breakdown on the three major campus governing bodies, union board of governors, all-University congress and board of publications, ran like this: ARP-ACP 1 on congress, GP 2; ARP-ACP 5 on union board, GP 4; ARP-ACP 2 on board of publications, PG 2.

Both amendments to the all-University congress constitution were passed by about 1,500 votes each.

All-U Congress

Merrill Cragun, GP
John N. Shumway, ARP
Jack Estes, ind.

Union board

Dale Epland, ARP
Wayne Taves, GP
Bill BeVier, ARP
Randy Vosbeck, GP
Henry Stenquist, ARP
Jim Booth, GP
Les Hansen, ARP
Liz Hall, ind.
Beverly Canfield, ARP

Board of Publications

Gordon Benson, ARP
Ed Clark, ind.
Bob Healy, GP
Lois Huseby, ARP
Tom Snell, GP

Senior cabinet

Jim Luther, ARP (president)
Bruce Flatin, GP
George Rebholz, GP
Mary Slaughter, GP
Roger Machmeier, Tech
Don Rogers, GP
Jim Sundberg, GP
Flip Livingston, ind.
Cal Hanson, GP
Jim Kane, GP
Mike Loomis, GP
Janet Gilchrist, GP
Robert Schaffer, Tech
Morris Osterbauer, ARP
Evie Paulson, ind.

Junior cabinet

Don Long, ind. (president)
John Schlossman, ARP
C. Jerry Kelly, GP
David Fagerness, ARP
Charles Whitehead, ARP
Marian Fink, GP
John Chapman, GP
Sugar Kane, GP
Julie Paro, ARP
Barb Ivey, GP

Sophomore cabinet

Jerry Coulter, GP
Paul Zerby, ARP
Mary Helen Riley, ind.
Jim Friel, GP
Eloise Schlekau, ARP
Mike Murphy, GP
Andy Boss, GP
Sally Graner, GP
Marcia Koth, ind.
Bea Leino, ARP

SLA board

Sandy Fall, ARP
(One to be appointed)
Don Anderson, GP
John Kangas, ARP
Bea Johnson, ind.
Jaye Burke, GP

Education board

Marilyn Evans, GP
Marie Geist, ind.
Paul Hasbargen, ind.
LaVonne Nelson, ARP
Jan Tibbetts, GP

Business board

Jerry Pettersen, GP
Herb Bernick, ind.
Virg Herrick, ARP
Bob Jorgensen, GP
George Armstrong, GP
Dick Jacobson, ind.
Nancy Warner, ind.
Joan Anderson, ind.

Ag Student council

Agriculture
Paul Sandager
Alan O. Dalen
Lyle L. Nelson
Forestry
Herbert Rhoades
David A. King
Mark Luedtke
Home economics
Jean Eyer
Janet Gillie
Margaret Johnson
Joan Nelson
Veterinary medicine
Albert J. Luedtke

Ag Union board

Agriculture
LeRoy Mielke
Earle K. Thompson
Forestry
Dennis Wood
Home economics
Maureen Anderson
Veterinary medicine
Orlin W. Bakke

Ag Intermediary board

Agriculture
Orvis P. Englestad
LaVerne Schugel
Forestry
John Hillman
Home economics
Shirley Haapala
Verna Owens
Veterinary medicine
John Schlotthauer

No More Steak Students Follow Trend In Breakfasting Habits

By Mary Spillane

A new "national" breakfast now forms the nucleus of most morning meals at the Union cafeteria, dormitories and the Health Service diet table.

A survey of campus breakfasting habits shows students are following a national trend, revealed in a recent study by Cornell university Prof. Bristow Adams.

The once-popular American breakfast of steak, potatoes, eggs and pie, Prof. Adams reports, is disappearing in favor of orange juice, toast and coffee.

Orange juice, toast and coffee are three of the most popular breakfast items in the Union cafeteria, according to James Felber, Union food service director.

Ag Honor System Administrators Will Meet Today

The new Ag honor case commission will hold its first meeting at noon today in the Ag Union east corral.

The group administers the honor system on Ag campus. Commission members for the coming year were recently appointed.

They are Richard Andrew Johnson, agriculture sophomore; Don Bakehouse, agriculture junior; David King, forestry freshman; Donald Ferguson, forestry sophomore; Dorothy Chamberlain, home economics junior; Margaret Fenske, home economics freshman; James Hessian, veterinary medicine sophomore; Bertram Smith, veterinary medicine junior.

Hessian and Smith were reappointed from the old commission. The group was picked by four Ag student council members; Keith McFarland, assistant to the dean of the college of agriculture, forestry, home economics and veterinary medicine and a faculty member from each of the four college divisions.

Today's meeting will be with the old honor case commission.

Philosophy Prof to Talk On 'Liberal Education'

Dr. Paul Holmer, associate professor of philosophy, will speak on "What Is a Liberal Education?" at a meeting of the Sunday Evening club at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Union main ballroom.

Supper will be served at 5 p.m. at the Lutheran Students house, 1813 University avenue S.E.

Hillel to Show 'Freedom' Film For United Jewish Appeal

A movie to be shown Wednesday at the Hillel foundation will precede the annual fund campaign for United Jewish appeal, which will begin on campus May 2.

Campus goal for the appeal is \$3,000, of which about 70 per cent will go overseas, the rest to national and local groups.

Some of the funds will be given to the Minneapolis Federation for Jewish service, which distributes it among various charitable organizations and Hillel foundation.

Farmhouse Frat To Hold Banquet

Farmhouse fraternity, a professional organization, will hold its twentieth anniversary banquet at 6:30 p.m. today in the dining hall of the Ag cafeteria.

Toastmaster will be Keith McFarland, assistant to the dean of the college of agriculture, forestry, home economics and veterinary medicine.

"Our Fraternity," the main address, will be given by Lew T. Skinner, former national secretary of the group. The Farmhouse quartet also will sing.

Mrs. Scott to Be Initiated Into Professional Frat

Mrs. Carlyle Scott, widow of the former department of music chairman, will be initiated an honorary member of Sigma Alpha Iota at the twenty-fifth anniversary of the professional music fraternity today.

Main speaker at the anniversary celebration, from 2:30 to 9 p.m. in the Union, will be Gladys Wilson, past national chaplain of the fraternity and head of the music department at the Minneapolis public library.

Enrolment Down In Army ROTC

Army ROTC enrolment showed a decrease for the first time this year, spring quarter figures released yesterday, reveal. The total dropped from 1,740 winter quarter to 1,435.

Reasons for the gradual decrease in enrolment during winter quarter were explained by army ROTC officers as "normal attrition."

This includes students who registered but did not start or continue courses as well as those who left school, dropped from ROTC classes, enlisted in the armed forces or failed the courses.

Total spring enrolment for all three branches is 2,271 as compared with 1,662 fall quarter and 2,531 last winter.

Air ROTC enrolment jumped from 554 to 603 with the registration of 49 technology freshmen. Navy ROTC unit maintained practically the same registration spring quarter.

A total of 233 midshipmen now are registered in the naval ROTC program, a decrease of only four from winter quarter. These four were disenrolled because of failure to maintain adequate academic achievement, Lieut. Leonard J. Tracy, assistant professor of naval science, said.

During winter quarter, a special program for second quarter freshmen increased total army ROTC enrolment more than 50 per cent, from 1052 to 1740. A total of 570 students registered for the special winter course between Dec. 18 and Jan. 11.

'Ugly Man' Vote Set for Monday

A vote in the Campus Carnival "Ugly Man" contest will cost one penny, with money collected going to the Social Service fund.

Voting on the 18 candidates will begin Monday in the Union and continue through the week.

Candidates and their sponsors include Felix Phillips, Sigma Delta Tau; David Hilding, Alpha Kappa Kappa; Chuck Haugen, Chi Omega and Sigma Chi; Richard Yoder, Alpha Delta Chi; Mike Murphy, Alpha Tau Omega; Henry Wahlberg, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Mitchell Rukavina, Minnesota Men's Residences Association; Keith Thorson, Comstock hall.

Others are Hans Fiesig, only canine candidate, Phi Sigma Kappa; Maurice Nelson, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Gene Tavonatti, Pitkins; Bob Stair, Alpha Omicron Pi; Dick Daly, Young Democratic-Farmer-Laborites; Jan Hanley, Phi Gamma Delta and Gamma Phi Beta; R. James Reed, Chi Psi; Reino Wuollet, YMCA; Lee Benson, Phi Mu; Roger E. Linneman, Zeta Psi.

URC Will Sponsor College GOP Meets

The University Republican club will sponsor the annual convention of the Minnesota Federation of College Republican clubs today and tomorrow at the Dyckman hotel.

Sen. Wayne Morris (R., Ore.) will speak on "Foreign and Military Policy in the United States" at a noon luncheon today.

Val Bjornson, state treasurer, will talk tonight, and Ancher Nelson, former state senator, will speak tomorrow afternoon.

Union to Show Free Travel, Atom Films

Two films will show continuously from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday in the Union main ballroom.

The films are "Flight to Hawaii," a travel short, and "Report on the Atom," filmed in cooperation with the atomic energy commission.

Students may eat bag lunches during the Monday movies which are free.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Students and staff are urged to read The Official Daily Bulletin as they are answerable for notices that affect them. Please note that notices must be received by 10 a.m. of the day prior to publication. All notices should be sent to the Department of University Relations, 213 Administration. Except for certain notices of campus-wide importance, notices will be printed only once.

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Notices to Staff

The following students are participants in an approved University activity, namely Track at Kansas Relays, Lawrence, Kansas beginning V hour Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 19, 20, 21, 1951.

These students should consult with their instructors regarding work required in the classes they have missed. In accordance with the policy adopted by the Senate on Nov. 17, 1949, instructors should permit students to make up the work in the customary manner.

Ed—Thomas Carroll, Richard Gregory.
SLA—George Holm

The following students are participants in baseball at Augsburg College beginning V hour Tuesday, April 17, 1951.

These students should consult with their instructors regarding work required in the classes they have missed. In accordance with the policy adopted by the Senate on Nov. 17, 1949, instructors should permit students to make up the work in the customary manner.

Ed—Charles Bosacker, Conrad Eckstrom, Robert Gelle, Frank Larson, Lloyd Lundeen, Kenneth McGonagle, Wayne Pitmon, Wesley Sabourin, Vernon Schultz, Thomas Warner, James Anderson.

SLA—Daniel Greimel, Daniel Hart, Daniel Hawkins, James Holker, James Lund, William Pierson, Douglas Steenson, David Weise.

GC—David Melby, Robert Thompson.
Bus—Leonard Johnson, John Aldritt, Alen Anderson, Richard Mylebust.
PT—Glenn Gostick.

E. G. Williamson
Dean of Students

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

PUBLIC HEALTH EXEMPTION TEST
The exemption test for public health will be given on Thursday, April 26, at 1 in 101 Westbrook hall. Only students who have studied extensively and systematically will find it worthwhile to attempt the examination.

J. W. Buchta
Assistant Dean for
the Senior College

Postgrad Dental Course To Be Offered at Center

A postgraduate dental course in root canal therapy will be held Monday through Friday in the Center for Continuation Study.

Drs. William J. Simon, professor in operative dentistry, and Harold C. Wittich, professor in children's dentistry, will be among the lecturers.

Dr. Graubard to Speak

Dr. Mark Graubard, associate professor of general studies, will speak at the Cosmopolitan club luncheon to be held at noon today in 307-8-9 Union. His topic will be "Can Democracy Survive?"

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Graduate Record Examination

The graduate record examination will be given at the University from 1:45 to 5:45 p.m. on Friday, May 4, and from 8:45 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. on Saturday, May 5, in 201 Westbrook hall. These tests are not required by the University.

Only students who have made application to the graduate record office and received a "Ticket of Admission" are permitted to take the examination. The "Ticket of Admission" must be presented at the door of the testing room.

Ralph F. Berdie, Director,
Student Counseling Bureau.

College Transfer Test and the College

The College Entrance Examination Board and College Transfer tests will be given at the University from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:45 to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 19, in 101 Eddy hall. These tests are not required by the University.

Application must be made for the May 19th testing and the fee must be received by the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J., no later than April 25. The examination fee in the form of a check or money order, payable to the Educational Testing Service, must accompany each application. Application forms are available at the student counseling bureau.

Ralph F. Berdie, Director,
Student Counseling Bureau.

Seminars CANCER BIOLOGY

Date: Monday, April 23, 1951.
Time: 8 p.m.
Place: 129 Millard hall
Speaker: Howard Shear
Topic: "Accelerating Factors for Mouse Mammary Cancer."

Frenatae
The regular meeting of the Frenatae for Monday, April 23 has been cancelled to allow the members to attend a meeting in Zoology where Mr. John Byron will speak on "Deoxyribose Nucleic Acid (D.N.A.)—Protein Relation During Micro Sporogenesis of Tridacantha."
Meeting will be in room 313 Zoology, at 4 p.m., Monday, April 23, 1951.

University Film Society

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—Brooklyn Eagle

"Miss Bautista gives a booming performance!"

—Daily Mirror



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At Box Office or
Basement, Westbrook Hall

Pre-Stardust Jazz Concert 'Pleasurable'

By Tom Snell
Daily Jazz Critic

An extremely relaxed jazz concert ended the pre-Stardust dance activities in the Union yesterday afternoon. For a change the working jazz musicians got together and played for their own enjoyment instead of for the benefit of the small crowd.

The result was pleasurable. The choking effects of terrific tempos and impressive volume were abandoned in favor of a restful but fascinating flow of sound. The usual erratic tunes were mostly replaced by a stable diet of well played familiar themes.

The musical mind behind all this was Don Specht. Don wrote, an impeccable taste for the easy movement in jazz. Nevertheless he instilled the multiple jazz variations and whimsies in keeping with the impulsiveness that makes jazz great.

The core for the session was an integrated bass, piano and drums trio that jumped the gun and began to play at 3:30. This little unit nicely unraveled "Godchild" and other tricky numbers. They also presented two excellent Don Specht compositions—"Two by Four" and "Little Cripple's Garden."

The tunes are tasty tidbits, to say the least. Each shows Don's talent as an imaginative arranger.

The later arrivals joined Specht on piano, Fats Nelson on bass, and Bob Blakstead on drums. I was somewhat shocked to see a flugelhorn player in the form of Hensley Hill walk in. Needless to say, this is not the general practise at jazz sessions.

The flugelhorn is sort of a cornet with a big head. It is sometimes the replacement for a cornet in a brass band. And few people will be found playing jazz on it. However, its tone, that of a cross between trombone and trumpet, makes it a worthwhile experiment. Hill played a very rich solo on "Yesterdays" with it.

Tenor man Bobby Crea, added his bit all afternoon and chipped in a nice bit of work on "Summer time." The very agile clarinet of Bill Burns sounded applicable to the mood. There was some nice counterpoint of piano and clarinet in several numbers.

The overall hypnotic peacefulness of the entire session was a welcome contrast to the usual fast-blast fare.

What's Doing

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Today WMMR Schedule

- 1 p.m.—Frolics
- 5 p.m.—Twilight Time
- 6 p.m.—Stompin' Room Only
- 6:30 p.m.—630 Club
- 7 p.m.—In the Spot Light
- 7:15 p.m.—Serenade in Blue
- 7:30 p.m.—Show with No Talent

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EVALUATION CONFERENCE

—10 a.m. to 4 p.m.—Lutheran student house, 1813 University avenue S.E.

ART CRAFT WORKSHOP—10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.—50 Union.

Tomorrow

LUTHERAN STUDENT CLUB—6:30 p.m.—LSA house, 1813 University avenue S.E. Speaker: Dr. Paul Holmer. Topic: "What Is a Liberal Education."

SUPPER—5:30 p.m.—LSA house, 1813 University avenue S.E.

NEWMAN CLUB OPEN HOUSE—7:30 p.m.—Newman hall, 1228 Fourth street S.E.

GAMMA DELTA MEETING—5:30 p.m.—University Lutheran student center, 1101 University avenue S.E. Speaker: the Rev. Jan Paval, Concordia college, St. Paul. Topic: "Preparation for Worship."

BIBLE STUDY AND BREAKFAST—9 to 10:30 p.m.—LSA house, 1813 University avenue S.E.

Ag Campus Today

SMORGASBORD—noon to 8:30 p.m.—Corpus Christi church, Buford and Cleveland avenues N., St. Paul.

Tomorrow

GROVE EAST PARTY—3:30 to 5 p.m.—Ag Union gameroom lounge.

NEWMAN CLUB—7 to 10 p.m.—Ag Union corrals.

Campus Canoe Club Will Elect Officers

The Minne-Waters Canoe club will hold election of officers at its meeting at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in the University YMCA.

Candidates for officers are Roger Nelson, technology junior, for president; technology senior Paul Mielke and SLA freshman Jerry Alexander for vice president; secretary, SLA senior Evelyn Paulson and general college sophomore Pam Isaacson; treasurer, education freshman Pat Shannon.

Other nominations will be made at the meeting. Plans for a St. Croix river canoe trip and a water safety clinic also will be discussed.

Grove East Family Day To Be Held in Ag Union

A Grove East Village family day will be held from 2:30 to 5 p.m. tomorrow in the Ag Union.

There will be square dancing for adults in the corrals and a nursery with play equipment for the children in the gameroom lounge. The event is free and open to all Grove East Village residents.

No New Action Taken on Budget

As of last evening there still was no further word on the fate of the University budget in the state legislature.

Wednesday Gov. Youngdahl asked to address a joint session of the legislature but neither house set a time for his talk, which seemed to indicate that they wished to get the appropriation and tax bills out of the way first.

It is believed that the governor was going to urge generous appropriations for the University and his mental health program.

The University budget has to be acted upon by a senate-house conference committee to compromise on the two bills now before the house and senate.

Ukrainian Exhibit Will Open in Union

Ukrainian artists' paintings, sculpture and engravings will be on display in 320 Union Monday through April 28.

The show will be open each evening next week except Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m.

Exhibits are the work of a group of Ukrainian displaced persons now living in the Twin Cities.

6 Staff Members Attend Milwaukee Conference

Six members of the speech department are attending a meeting of the Central State Speech association today and tomorrow in Milwaukee.

They are E. W. Ziebarth, chairman; Frank Whiting and William Howell, associate professors; William Fletcher, assistant professor; John Bystrom, instructor; Frank Fossman, assistant director of the speech and hearing clinic.



Hair entangled in a coat button leads to complications between Mary Jean Smith and Rudolph Floripe in "Sueno de una Noche de Agosto" ("A Dream of an August Night"). The Spanish comedy is being presented this week in the Studio theater, Scott hall, with a final performance at 8:30 p.m. today. It is sponsored by the University theater, department of Romance languages and Spanish club. Tickets at 60 cents are on sale in 200 Folwell hall and at the Studio theater door before the show.

Photographer To Exhibit Work

An exhibit of realistic photographs by Edward Weston will be shown today through May 10 in the Northrop Art gallery.

Weston, who has been called "one of America's best known photographers" has been doing semi-abstract photography since 1920, when he abandoned the traditional salon type.

The exhibit is being circulated by the New York Museum of Modern Art.

KUOM to Broadcast Special Passover Music

KUOM will broadcast special music Monday through April 28 in observance of the Passover holidays.

The dinner concert will be heard at 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and the April 28 broadcast will be at 5:30 p.m. The program will include Jewish and Hebrew music, both sacred and secular.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 17...
THE OWL

"So I'm a wise guy
—so what?"



"Speotyto cunicularia"—Speo, for short, majors

in the classics. But in this case, he's dropped his Latin leanings and slings

American slang with the best of them. He comes right out

"cum loudly" whenever he voices his opinion on these quick-trick,

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U Loses Big 10 Opener, 10-9



Jim Holker
Gopher Shortstop

COLUMBUS, OHIO—(UP)—Ohio State squelched a last-inning Minnesota rally to edge the Gophers 10 to 9 here yesterday.

It was a bad day for pitchers. Both squads batted out 10 base hits and both bunched their runs in "big innings."

Lloyd Lundeen, starting Minnesota pitcher, pitched three innings of scoreless baseball, while his teammates ran up a 6 to 0 lead. The Gophers scored four times in the first inning and twice in the second off Buckeye starter Dick Hauck.

But the Gopher honeymoon didn't last long. Lundeen was touched for five big runs in the fourth inning, to make the score 6 to 5. Then, in the fifth, Ohio surged ahead with a four-run cluster. During the rally, Ken McGonagle came in to relieve Lundeen.

Meanwhile, the Buckeyes had made a pitching switch of their own. Starter Hauck was replaced in the third by big Eddie Bohoslav, another righthander. Bohoslav held hard for the Bucks. The Gophers scored a run in the sixth, but didn't threaten again until their last-ditch rally in the ninth.

The Buckeyes had picked up run No. 10 in the eighth, so the Gophers' two ninth-inning scores couldn't quite close the gap. Bohoslav was the winning pitcher for Ohio State.

The game was the first conference start for both teams and the first of a two-game series. Allen Anderson is the probable starting pitcher for Minnesota in today's game.

Otherwise, the Gophers will line up about the same as yesterday. Dick Myklebust will be behind the plate. Frank Larson, Tom Warner and Chuck Bosacker will man the outfield. Vern Schultz will be at first base, Jim Anderson at second, Jim Holker at shortstop and Connie Eckstrom at third base.

In other conference games yesterday, Northwestern trounced Iowa 9 to 3 and Illinois squeezed out a 3 to 2 win over Michigan. Ilini pitcher George Maier gave up only one walk and struck out 11 Wolverine batters.

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3 Gophers Compete At Kansas Today

Sixty-degree weather is expected to greet Minnesota's three tracksters competing in the Kansas Relays today in Lawrence, Kan.

Pole vaulter Tom Carroll, discus thrower George Holm and sprinter Dick Gregory will get their first outdoor competition of the season. In fact, it will be one of the first days they've been able to work outside.

Of the trio, Carroll, a senior, appears to have the best chance of winning, especially if he keeps up his 14-foot and near 14-foot leaps. Bob Richards and Don Laz, two men who topped Carroll in indoor competition, are vaulting on the west coast today.

Holm and Gregory, both juniors and both football players, will no doubt find the competition a little tougher. Holm has been working with the discus almost daily since January and consistently has thrown it around 150 feet.

As always, early in the season, coach Jim Kelly isn't expecting too much of his boys in competition with men from the south and southwest who've been outdoors for six to eight weeks.

Feature of the Relays is expected to be the duel between graduates Don Gehrmann and Fred Wilt in the Glenn Cunningham mile.

The Gophers' next meet is next Saturday's Drake Relays. Kelly expects to take a good-sized squad.

Yanks Lose Twice To Lowly Senators

WASHINGTON—(UP)—After beating the pennant-favored Boston Red Sox twice this week, New York's Yankees dropped a double-header to the lowly Washington Senators yesterday.

The Senators won 5 to 3 in the afternoon and 12 to 10 at night. In delayed opening-day ceremonies Pres. Truman tossed out the first ball in the opener and was booed at several points during the game.

It was said Truman predicted the outcome of the game exactly. Five Yankee pitchers gave up only two hits—but allowed 15 walks.

Meanwhile, the winless Red Sox dropped their third straight—this one by a 7 to 3 score to Alex Kellner and the Philadelphia A's. Bob Feller pitched a five-hitter as Cleveland beat St. Louis 4 to 1 and Randy Gumpert a three-hit shutout over the Detroit Tigers for the Chicago White Sox.

In the National league, Boston's Max Surkont came through with a 2 to 1 two-hit victory over the Philadelphia Phillies, while Don Newcombe allowed five hits as Brooklyn beat the New York Giants 7 to 3.

In American Association play the Minneapolis Millers lost their second in a row at Columbus 4 to 3.

Frats to Use New Rules In Mitt Meet

Fraternity boxing teams will be operating under a new ruling in this year's Interfraternity boxing tournament.

The interfraternity council, which met Wednesday, has drafted a new system of awarding points in the tourney.

Formerly, one point was awarded for each entry. Under the new system, no points will be awarded to a man until he has won a fight.

Wins prior to the semi-finals will be awarded one point. Semi-final wins will be worth two points. Five points will be awarded for a championship.

The tourney finals are set for May 23. Preliminary bout dates will be scheduled when the number of entries has been determined.

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One of the major problems confronting football coach Wes Fesler as he directs spring practice is that of working for a solid pass defense. The Gophers just this week began the long process of building an overland defense by devoting 15 minutes a day to this old weakness of past Minnesota elevens.

Just why the aerial game should bother the Gophers to such a great extent each fall is not fully known. The best answer so far probably is that the linemen do not charge the passers and the backs let down too often.

Last year's defensive backfield was, on an individual basis, one of the best groups in some time. But they did not always click together as a unit. And the woeful lack of aggressiveness by the linemen aggravated matters considerably.

Getting a tough and alert defensive forward wall remains a problem of line coaches Lyl Clark, Butch Nash and Bud Svendsen.

Back from last season's defensive secondary is safetyman Bob Thompson, one of the better defensive backs in the league. Also returning are Dick Wheaton and Dick Dargis who played a good portion of the time on defense last fall.

Dargis at the close of the season was a match for any Big Ten passer or end while Wheaton also was effective most of the time. George Hudak is around for defensive duty if necessary. Best of the frosh secondary men is Marty Engh. Hudak, Wheaton and Engh are first team on offense.

Yesterday's pass defense drill was held in a steady drizzle with Paul Giel, Joe Burgoyne and Engh doing the throwing. Wheaton, Dargis and frosh Ed Heinz and Dick Kauffmann were in the secondary.

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Soltau Offered Edina Football Coaching Job

Gordie Soltau, end star on the 1949 Gophers, was offered the football coaching position at Edina high school yesterday.

Soltau will decide Monday whether to take the job with the two-year-old school or make more money next fall playing professional football with the San Francisco 49'ers.

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