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Appeals Report Given to Morrill

New I. Constitution Puts Teeth in Rules

By John Cleland

Pres. J. L. Morrill's office now has the report on the cases of the three suspended pharmacy students who appealed for reinstatement.

The special five-member committee wound up its study of the case late yesterday.

No statement is expected from Pres. Morrill until early next week.

Prof. Lloyd M. Short, chairman of the appeal committee, would not comment on the recommendations made by his committee. Reportedly the recommendations are quite comprehensive.

The appeals were made by three of four pharmacy students—all members of Phi Delta Chi, professional pharmacy fraternity—who were suspended Feb. 13 after confessing to cheating in exams and stealing furniture for the chapter house.

Each of the three appealing students was heard individually by the committee. All three were accompanied by a Phi Delta Chi alumni advocate.

The alumni group of Minneapolis druggists, who protested the suspensions as being too harsh, have evidently decided to abide by the President's decision. Keith K. Keller, leader of the group, said last night he does not think the druggists will meet with Pres. Morrill as previously intended.

A new Interfraternity council constitution, with a provision for a judiciary committee to handle violations, was approved yesterday by the senate committee on student affairs.

The judiciary committee will have power "to recommend fines not in excess of \$300 and suspension of any privileges conferred by membership on the Interfraternity council for a period not in excess of five months."

This committee is entirely new, according to Tom Mulcahey, IFC judicial representative who framed the constitution.

The senate committee suggested that the IFC incorporate an amendment into the constitution to give the committee power to actually impose the penalties instead of recommending them.

This amendment would "put teeth into the committee," said Dean E. G. Williamson, chairman of the senate committee.

A new drinking rule, regarding fraternity rushees already passed by the IFC, was approved at the meeting.

The rule reads: "No beer or liquor shall be served or provided for a rushee at any time or place by chapter or member during formal rushing; or at any organized rushing; or at any organized chapter function, in or out of the house, during the remainder of the year except under University approved conditions."

The old rule posed a problem in that a "rushee"—defined as any male attending the University or registered for attendance—could not be provided with beer or liquor "at any time."

A spring quarter fraternity rushing plan also was approved. The plan provides for four or five open houses at which all rushees would be contacted by members of the various fraternities.

Tentative approval was given to a suggestion to eliminate the present deferred rushing rule for fraternities.

The change would permit town men as well as out-of-towners to pledge during their first quarter at the University. Sororities may rush both town and out-of-town coeds their first quarter.

Dean Williamson suggested the IFC formally require its members to stress scholarship and to make sure an equitable balance between town and out-of-town men will exist in the new plan.

He pointed out that in the past, when the no-deferred-rushing rule was in effect, parents and faculty felt that freshman scholastic standards fell.

Because of more stress on scholarship and better selection of pledges, however, the mortality rate among fraternity pledges has dropped in recent years, said Theron Johnson, director of the student activities bureau.

A resolution from the all-University congress stating that the use of the University public address system should remain as it is, was read to the senate committee.

Possible encroachment on student communications was the reason given by congress for its resolution.

The committee had sent the issue to congress to get student reaction to the suggestion that the loudspeakers be cut out entirely.

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The tours range from "fairly reasonable" to "rather expensive." Some are sponsored by travel agencies; some by youth, religious or student organizations.

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Things look good for Jim Fitzgerald, SLA sophomore, looks into his future. She'll do the fortune telling at the "March Magic" dance from 9 p.m. to midnight today in the Union main ballroom. All coeds will be admitted free to the dance. Men, however, will have to pay the 60 cent admission charge. Jerry Dibble and his orchestra will play for dancing.

Ancient, Modern Art On Display in Northrop

Archaic Mediterranean sculpture, original medieval and modern paintings and photographs of contemporary Minnesota scenes now are on display in Northrop art galleries.

"Space in Painting," an interpretive display of original paintings, is shown in University gallery, fourth floor.

Greek, Chinese, Japanese, Persian and Byzantine works are included, as well as paintings from the ninth to twentieth centuries. A sign beside each picture explains the artist's use of space.

The paintings were loaned to the University by the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art, Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Detroit Institute of Arts, Yale university art gallery and other museums. They will be shown until March 7.

An exhibit of archaic sculpture with a background of modern weaving will be shown in the third floor gallery through March 17.

The sculpture is a loan from the Oriental institute of the University of Chicago. The textiles were borrowed from the San Francisco Museum of Art.

Minnesota scenes, photographed by Jerome Liebling, instructor of art, also will be on display through March 21. Liebling took the pictures under a University graduate grant.

Seats Can Be Reserved For McCarthy Talk at U

Students may reserve seats for Sen. Joseph McCarthy's speech on campus by picking up free tickets in 349 Union Monday through Thursday.

Tickets will be distributed from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Each student will be allowed two tickets, according to Arvid Sather, URC publicity chairman.

Sen. McCarthy will speak at 8 p.m. March 8 in the Union main ballroom. Tickets will receive seats until 7:45 p.m. after which doors will be opened to general admission.

Group to Fight 'Socialism' in Sibley's Class

Two students in Dr. Mulford Q. Sibley's political science 161 class are out to "fight socialism in the classroom."

Burt Nelson, graduate student, and James Krefting, SLA junior, have formed a student "reaction" committee in protest of Prof. Sibley's lecture Feb. 26. They are circulating a paper among class members summarizing the lecture and attempting to refute points made by Prof. Sibley.

The lecture was concerned with individual and public luxury and social waste. Prof. Sibley, the paper says, argued that Americans think too much of private luxury when they should be thinking in collective terms.

Prof. Sibley says he considers the whole affair "rather amusing," and that the charges are much the same as those being found "everywhere today in the United States—an area of hysteria."

Summer Travel Possibilities Plentiful

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she added. "Students who plan to go abroad on their own should book passage right away," she said.

Fellowships in connection with summer seminars are open to graduate students. Some work and "co-op" tours allow students to keep down travel expenses and in some cases earn wages besides.

The YM-YWCA is sponsoring a number of summer programs for students including a citizenship seminar from June 23 to Aug. 21 in Washington, D.C. Students will hold full time jobs in government agencies while attending the seminar.

Along with tour and study data, SAB also has "limited" information on summer camp-counseling jobs in this area.



Daily Photo by Howie Ryan

Too little was the verdict yesterday when Barbara Goldfus, SLA junior, tried to measure up to the standards of the Tip Toppers club. Roger Olstad, SLA freshman, doing the measuring, says she's only eligible for honorary membership. Tom Vind, technology sophomore, is the yardstick for the club during the current membership drive. The club is composed of coeds who are 5 feet, 10 inches or more and men who are at least 6 feet, 2 inches.

What's Doing

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Today

MCF Fireside Fellowship—7:30 p.m.—Union women's lounge. Area meeting of the Inter-varsity Christian fellowship.

Cosmopolitan Club Dessert Luncheon—1 p.m.—305 Union. Topic: "Attacking Discrimination in Employment."

Recognition Tea—3 p.m.—Union women's lounge, Pi Lambda Theta and Eta Sigma Upsilon, co-sponsors.

Tomorrow

YWCA Gillette Hospital Project—4:45 p.m.—leave Centennial hall. Held jointly with Centennial and Pioneer halls.

LSA Breakfast and Bible Study—9 a.m.—LSA house.

LSA Sunday Evening Supper—5:30 p.m.—University YMCA.

LSA Sunday Evening Club—6:15 p.m.—University YMCA. Speaker: Arne Flaaten. Subject: "The Attitude of the Lutheran Church Toward the Visual Arts."

International House Chinese Dinner—6:30 p.m.—International house.

NROTC Winter Frolic—3 to 5 p.m.—Armory gym.

Newman Club Mass—9:30 a.m.—Continuation Center chapel.

Newman Club Communion Breakfast—10:30 a.m.—Newman hall.

Newman Club Open House—7:30 p.m.—Newman hall.

Monday

MCF Missions Study Group—12:30 p.m.—113 Vincent hall.

LSA Chapel—1 p.m.—LSA house.

Newman Club Scripture Class—3:30 p.m.—Newman hall.

Ag Campus Tomorrow

School LSA—6:30 p.m.—Ag Union west lounge.

Newman Club—7 p.m.—Ag Union corrals.

Wesley Foundation—5:45 p.m.—St. Anthony Park Methodist church.

Congregational-Presbyterian Fellowship—6 p.m.—Congregational church.

LSA—6 p.m.—St. Anthony Park Lutheran church.

Monday

Farm House—7:30 p.m.—Farm house.

Pitkins—7 p.m.—Ag Union east lounge.

Camera Club—6:30 p.m.—Ag Union west corral.

GOB—7 p.m.—GOB house.

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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Notice to Deans, Directors and Department Heads

Effective Nov. 1, 1951, basic changes have been made in the responsibility of the University to collect and remit federal admissions taxes on events sponsored by University departments.

To avoid confusion it is necessary that all inquiries to the collector of internal revenue be routed through the office of the Comptroller.

The University has obtained a blanket exemption for all events (except inter-collegiate athletics, boxing and wrestling and motion pictures) presented exclusively by its various departments on or off the several campuses.

Departments are cautioned particularly about situations in the co-sponsorship of an event with an outside organization. Contracts and agreements covering such events must be cleared with the office of the comptroller in advance for a determination of our tax liability.

Answers to specific problems and outlines of general procedure may be obtained by calling the field auditor, extension 6513.

L. R. Lunden,
Comptroller.

Notice to Staff

SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE Faculty Meeting
A meeting of the faculty of the school of agriculture will be held at 3 p.m. March 6 in room 48 in the new wing of the school of home economics.

Notices to All Students

SPRING REGISTRATION
Students in attendance winter quarter must register during the period set for their college.

Registration material will be issued at the college office except for agriculture, forestry, home economics and veterinary medicine for which material will be placed in Postoffice boxes.

Agriculture, forestry and home economics: seniors, Feb. 26-27; juniors, Feb. 26-29; sophomores, March 3-5; all students, March 6-13.

Business administration, Feb. 25-March 7. Tally starting 1:30 p.m. March 4.

Dental Hygiene, Feb. 25-29.

Education, Feb. 25-March 13.

General College, Feb. 25-April 4.

Graduate School, Feb. 25-April 4.

Institute of Technology, Feb. 25-March 5.

Enrolling numbers required were issued on small yellow cards. Be sure to bring this card when you come to register.

As in previous quarter, the 5-year Business students (Juniors and Seniors) should obtain a tally reservation. They will be honored by IT so those students do not need an IT number.

The enrolling schedule is as follows: A more detailed breakdown will be found on Bulletin Boards in the various IT buildings.

Monday, Feb. 25 (1-84).
Tuesday, Feb. 26 (85-163).
Wednesday, Feb. 27 (169-252).
Monday, Feb. 25 (1-84).
Thursday, Feb. 28 (253-336).
Friday, Feb. 29 (337-420).
Monday, March 3 (421-518).
Tuesday, March 4 (519-623).
Wednesday, March 5, all other numbers.

Medical Technology, Feb. 25-March 7.
Mortuary Science, Feb. 25-26.
Nursing, Feb. 25-March 7.
Occupational Therapy, Feb. 25-March 7.
Pharmacy, Feb. 25-March 7.
Physical Therapy, Feb. 25-March 7.
Public Health, Feb. 25-March 7.

Science, Literature and Arts. Starting dates: issue of material, Feb. 25; tally, Feb. 26. Students should complete registration by March 13 because advisers generally will not be available after that date.

University College. Dates same as SLA.
Veterinary Medicine: third and fourth year, Feb. 26-27; first and second year, Feb. 28-29.

Dentistry, Law, Medicine, March 27-28 for students not already registered for the entire year.

T. E. Pettengill, Recorder

SPRING QUARTER CLASS CHANGES

Additional Courses:
Art 25A Drawing, Painting I (2 cr)
IL-IV T, II-III Th, 417E, Young (architects only)

Soc 200A Seminar: Prob in Social Conflict (ar cr) VIII-IX Th, Void

Additional Class Hour:
Pay 1-2 meets IV MTWThFS

Additional Section:
Draw 3, sec 11, I-II MTWF, 220TSCC

Cancellation:
Soc 200 Correction—Course Title:

PE 56 Adv Folk Dance (2 cr)
VII MWF, NGW, Bockstruck

Correction—Prerequisite:
Bact 103 Soil Microbiology (students must get cons instr)

Hour Change:
ChEn 105, ITH, 142ChE
CE 171, lab 3, VI-IX M, 217E
lab 4, VI-IX M, 210TNC

EE 169, lab, VII-VIII F, 308EE
ME 42, lect 2, VII TWThF, 110ME
Vernon L. Aussen, Supervisor,
Room Scheduling Office.

Colleges of the University
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE, FORESTRY, HOME ECONOMICS, AND VETERINARY MEDICINE

Choral Concert and Leadership Assembly

Students and faculty are urged to attend the annual choral concert and leadership assembly which will be held Wednesday, March 5, at 7:45 p.m. in Coffey hall auditorium, St. Paul campus. An open house in the Ag Union will follow the assembly.

Henry Schmitz, Dean.

Seminars

The Frenata, the entomological club of the University, will meet in room 507, Coffey hall Ag campus, at 4:30 p.m., March 3, 1952.

All interested are cordially invited to be present.

U. S. Public Health Service Film Strip and Record

Topic: "An Introduction to Indo-China."

Newman Hall to Hold Communion Breakfasts

First of a series of monthly communion breakfasts will be held at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at Newman hall, Catholic student center.

Margaret Egan, University alumnus, will show slides of Rome and the Holy Land at the breakfast. She will speak on her two trips to Europe.

The breakfast follows mass at 9:30 a.m. at the Continuation Center.

U Theater's Production Of 'Pygmalion' Continues

University Theater's production of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" will continue at 8:30 p.m. today in Scott hall auditorium.

The opening performance was given last night. Tickets at \$1.20 are on sale in 18 Scott hall.

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Air Society Elects

Arnold Air society elected new officers Thursday. Curtis Williams, business junior, was named commander. Other new officers are William Reider, executive officer; Frank Lyon, adjutant recorder; Tom Joyce, secretary-treasurer; Edward Ellis, operations officer, and William Ward, public information officer.

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Will Provides Fund For Heart Research

The University soon will inherit almost \$400,000 in securities plus an interest in West Virginia coal lands from the estate of the late George S. Clark.

Under the terms of the Clark will, the bequest is to be used "for the purpose of founding and endowing a research professorship in medicine"—primarily in the field of high blood pressure—at the University.

This was disclosed last week when trustees under the will filed a petition and an accounting of the estate in Hennepin county district court. The trustees are George P. Hoke, Minneapolis attorney, and the Northwestern National bank of Minneapolis.

Clark, who died in 1944, was a prominent Georgetown, S. C., lumberman. His early years were spent in this part of the country in association with the Carpenter lumber interests.

He was employed later by J. P. Morgan to reorganize one of the largest lumber mills in the South, the Atlantic Coast Lumber corporation of Georgetown. After completing this project, Clark retired and came to Minneapolis in 1942.

The bequest to the University, Hoke reported, consists of the residue of the estate after payment of \$159,000 in cash legacies to a large number of Clark's relatives and friends and to Georgetown charities.

No restrictions are placed on the use of the principal or income of the fund, Hoke said, but it was Clark's wish that the efforts of the endowed professorship be devoted at first to the study of hypertension (high blood pressure).

The will provides that direct supervision of the fund be in the hands of University medical school officials, specifically the dean and the head of the department of medicine, according to Hoke.

The bequest will be presented to the regents for approval at their next meeting March 14.

Dr. Harold S. Diehl, dean of medical sciences, said, "It is a great privilege to receive and to transmit to Pres. J. L. Morrill . . . this magnificent bequest, which we will utilize as an endowment for a George S. Clark research professorship in medicine."

" . . . We will select a distinguished medical scientist who will devote himself to the study of high blood pressure and related heart conditions."

"This professor and the American Legion research professor of rheumatic fever and heart disease in children will be an excellent team for the investigation of these two important types of heart disease."

"In providing one of the key personnel for this research program, Mr. Clark's bequest represents a sound investment in the future health of our people."

Groups to Entertain Children in Hospital

Children at Gillette children's hospital will be entertained tomorrow by members of YWCA and Minnesota Men's Residence association.

Students will meet at 4:45 p.m. tomorrow at Pioneer hall to prepare a Western theme program. They will leave for the hospital by bus at 6:30.

All entertainers will wear jeans and plaid shirts. The group will return to Pioneer for square dancing after the program.

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Ag Notes

By Will Folwick

National 4-H Club week will be observed next week by Minnesota's 50,000 4-H club members who will take inventory of their year's work.

Leonard Harkness, state 4-H club leader at the University, said accomplishments of Minnesota members the past year include raising over 6,600 dairy cattle, 400,000 chickens and turkeys, planting 266,119 trees and making nearly 6,000 home yards more attractive.

The theme of the week will be "Serving as loyal citizens through 4-H."

Appropriations have been made by the Ag Union board for delegates from the Ag campus to the national conference of the association of college unions. The meeting will be held April 24, 25 and 26 at Stillwater, Ohio.

Two veterinary medicine sophomores were appointed by the Ag Union board to serve as board committee chairmen for spring quarter. They are Orlin Bakke, chairman of the spring camp student committee, and Kenneth Gillette, sponsor of the Ag Union board coffee hours.

Tea Will Honor Education Women

The first annual recognition tea for outstanding women in education will be held at 3 p.m. today in the Union women's lounge.

The tea is sponsored by Pi Lambda Theta, national women's education honorary sorority, and Eta Sigma Upsilon, activities honorary sorority for senior women in education.

A short program will be presented. Marilyn Schaefer and Marie Geist, education seniors, are co-chairmen of the tea.



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'Winter Frolic' To Be Staged Here by NROTC

Midshipmen in the University's NROTC program will stage their first "Winter Frolic" from 3 to 5 p.m. tomorrow in the Armory gymnasium.

Presented for parents and friends of midshipmen, the program will consist of wrestling and boxing matches, first public performances of the NROTC band and glee club and skits and barber shop quartet singing by members of the three midshipman companies.

Each of the three companies—"Able," "Baker" and "Charlie"—will compete for points in the athletic, singing and dramatic events. The company with the most points at the end of the year will win a trophy.

The program is being arranged by Robert Huston, midshipman battalion commander.

It may become an annual NROTC winter quarter affair.

Instructor Writes Book on Labor Study

A book by Arnold M. Rose, sociology instructor, will be released today by the University press.

The book, "Union Solidarity," reports a socio-psychological study which Rose directed. It uses as its subject the largest union local in St. Louis—Teamsters' Local 688.

Rose used data collected from questionnaires.

Purpose of the book is to evaluate answers to such questions as how union leaders can educate their members toward specific viewpoints, what kinds of union activity and achievement are most responsible for a union's internal strength and how criticism of a union on the part of its members can be compatible with basic loyalty to the union.

Rose now is on leave from the University to study in France under a Fulbright fellowship. He is the author of "The Negro's Morale," "The Negro in America" and is co-author of "An American Dilemma" and "America Divided."

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MCF to Be Host To Area Meeting

Minnesota Christian fellowship will be host to an area meeting of the Inter-varsity Christian fellowship today.

David Adeney, regional secretary, will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Union women's lounge. Adeney will lead a discussion on the topic, "The Campus and You." Students from Macalester, St. Cloud Teachers college and the Minneapolis School of Art will attend the meeting.

Staff Red Cross Goal Is \$10,000

A faculty and staff Red Cross drive with a quota of \$10,000 was begun on campus this week.

More than 200 staff members will act as solicitors, according to Ellsworth Garritz, director of admissions. Garritz is chairman of the faculty drive.

About 6,000 persons will be contacted in the drive, scheduled to end sometime next week.

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There were 385 delegate positions still open when YMCA mock political convention filings closed yesterday.

These openings will be filled by private solicitation of groups who might be interested in the convention, according to Phil Worrell, convention chairman. "I'm sure we'll be able to fill the remaining positions," he said.

There are 1,205 positions in all. Six states have complete delegations while 11 states have none at all. The last four vacancies on Minnesota's roster were filled yesterday.

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Gopher Rally Edges Tech

By Mayer Stiebel

Three goals by Dick Dougherty and Johnny Mayasich's four assists brought the Minnesota hockey team from a 3 to 1 deficit to a 5 to 3 victory over Michigan Tech in Williams arena last night.

Trailing by two goals at the end of the first period, the Gophers scored once in the second frame and three more times in the third with Mayasich setting a new all-time scoring record with his four assists.

Mayasich, only a freshman, has now scored 31 goals and 26 assists for 57 points, passing the old mark of 53 set by Cal Engelstad last year. He had already overcome Gordy Waters' 1951 record of 27 goals in one season last week. Dougherty's three tallies

put him above the old record too, with 29 goals.

Minnesota rookie Dick Hedenstrom scored the first goal at 6:35 of the first period immediately after entering the game. He'd just been brought up from the junior varsity for the Tech series.

The Huskies came back strong on quick goals by Ed Monahan, Paul Tormala, and Ray Kestner while the Minnesota offense was noticeably tensed, eyeing the possible new record.

Dougherty scored his first goal at 5:28 of the second period, the only scoring in the stanza.

It wasn't until the third period that the Gophers overcame their jitters and cinched the game. Dougherty's second and third goals came at 8:03 and 12:18, giving Minnesota a 4 to 3 lead. Dick Meredith added another goal at 18:16 to boost the victory margin.

Michigan Tech goalie Harry Taylor sparked, earning 55 stops and turning Mayasich aside on three open breaks.

The teams meet again tonight at 8:30 in Williams arena.

Box Score

| MINNESOTA (5) | MICH. TECH (3) |
|---|----------------|
| Mattson | G Taylor |
| Wegleitner | D deBastiani |
| Tachida | D Vitton |
| Campbell | W Koski |
| Mayasich | C Tormala |
| Dougherty | W Rautiola |
| Minnesota | Michigan Tech |
| 1 1 2-5 | 3 0 6-3 |
| Spare: Minn.: Meredith, Strom, Anderson, Newman, Reichel, Hedenstrom, Larson, Reidhead; Mich. Tech: Puro, Kestner, Reall, Kulju, Monahan, Maki, Brooks. | |
| First period scoring—Minn.: Hedenstrom (U) 6:35; Mich. Tech: Monahan (deBastiani) 12:39; Tormala (Koski) 15:02; Kestner (Reall, Puro) 16:04; Penalties—deBastiani, Rautiola. | |
| Second period scoring—Minn.: Dougherty (Mayasich, Wegleitner) 5:28; Penalties—Dougherty, Rautiola, Reall. | |
| Third period scoring—Minn.: Dougherty (Mayasich, Wegleitner) 8:03; Dougherty (Mayasich) 12:18; Meredith (Mayasich) 18:16; Penalties—Kulju, Larson, Puro, Rautiola, Tormala, Wegleitner, Vitton. | |
| Michigan Tech | 10 8 11-29 |
| Taylor | 15 18 22-55 |

Arena to Get High School Cage Series

Basketball—high school variety—moves into Williams arena to take up where the Minnesota cagers left off last week.

District 17, Minneapolis, and District 18, which includes the Lake conference and surrounding territories, move into the arena for games Monday through Thursday, finishing with finals in both districts March 8.

The Minneapolis schools open their eight-team playoffs Monday afternoon and night. District 18 moves into the arena Tuesday for the first round of its playoffs. The Minneapolis teams take

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over again Wednesday and district 18 comes back Thursday. Then the two districts team up to play for the championship in each section, with games at 7:30 and 9 p.m.

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'Green' U Boxers To Face Cougars

By John Mashek

Tonight's home boxing meet brings together an inexperienced Washington State team and an even greener Minnesota line-up.

The Gophers, who have yet to win a dual event, have only one letterman on the card compared to two for the Cougars. The other seven Minnesota glovers are participating for their first year in collegiate boxing while Washington State has four freshmen fighters in their opening season of boxing.

Coach Ike Dutter and his eight-man squad arrived in Minneapolis yesterday morning and worked out in the north tower in the afternoon.

Recalling past meets, Dutter was emphatic in rating Gonzaga university the strongest opponent the Cougars have faced.

"Gonzaga beat us badly and also beat Michigan State (defending NCAA champs) this year," he said. "They are rugged and strong in every weight division."

Dutter is especially proud of his two-time NCAA champion, Ev Conley. Conley is a fast moving southpaw who has mastered all opposition the past two years. Sophomore Yogi Randell of Minnesota will oppose Conley tonight at 132 pounds.

The other Cougar lettermen, Ron Chard, will face Don Illies at 156 pounds. A well-built fighter with good hands, Chard is one of the "toughest competitors" on the Washington State team. Illies has been out of action since the west coast trip with a rib injury.

Minnesota's Ray Chisholm said that freshman Jerry Ferrell will fight at 165 pounds, replacing Jim Hedlund. Ferrell, knocked out in his only appearance against Tom Hickey of Michigan State, will trade punches with Goroy Gladson of the Cougars.

Chisholm rates the teams about even but he sees a good chance for Minnesota to win number one tonight.

Wisconsin's Gene Rankin will referee tonight's card.

Badger Trackmen Here Today in Favored Role

The Minnesota track squad makes its lone indoor meet stand of the season today against Wisconsin at 2 p.m. in the fieldhouse.

Wisconsin rates top-heavy favorites, but the Dick Gregory-Harland Carl-Jerry Witt, 60-yard dash feature should set the tempo for an interesting match. The Gophers are weakened by an injury to star hurdler Dave Bernard.

Odds Favor Hoosiers Despite Gopher Wins

Indiana's fast-breaking offense collides with Minnesota's league-leading defense when the Gophers wind up their '52 basketball campaign tonight at Bloomington.

Despite their 5-5 record, and Minnesota's eight straight Big Ten wins, the Hoosiers are big favorites to hand Ozzie Cowles his fifth successive coaching loss at Bloomington.

Since its 74 to 71 defeat at Minnesota three weeks ago, Indiana dropped three foes while bowing to Illinois. The Hoosiers topped the 90-point mark in two of those wins, and their searing fast break has been primarily responsible.

Coach Branch McCracken will probably start Bob Leonard and Dick Farley at the forwards, 6-9 Don Schlundt at center and Bob Masters and either Sammy Miranda or Sammy Esposito at the guards.

This means the Gophers will have to play their top defensive game of the season to maintain their top 55.6 average. Ed Kalafat will be assigned to Schlundt, with either Bob Gelle or Jerry Mitchell on the hot-shooting Leonard.

An estimated 10,000 fans will jam the Hoosier field house. Four Indiana radio stations will carry the game, at 8 p.m.

Wisconsin at Ohio State, Illinois at Purdue, Iowa at Northwestern and Michigan at Michigan State are other Big Ten battles.

Boxing Pairings

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| 126 pounds—Ruggles Larson (WS) vs. Neil Ofstun (M) |
| 132 pounds—Ev Conley (WS) vs. Yogi Randell (M) |
| 139 pounds—Gil Inaba (WS) vs. Steve Shaughnessy (M) |
| 147 pounds—Ron Chard (WS) vs. Don Illies (M) |
| 156 pounds—Rod Hahn (WS) vs. Mark Hurd (M) |
| 165 pounds—Goroy Gladson (WS) vs. Jerry Ferrell (M) |
| 175 pounds—Don McGreevy (WS) vs. Ronnie Bruch (M) |
| Heavyweight—Ron Kalafat (WS) vs. Sam Orlich (M) |

Matmen Aim At Third; Last For Bartelma

The Gopher wrestlers will be after their third Big Ten victory today and their fifth of the season. Freshman Dick Mueller has a seven-straight unbeaten string to protect against Iowa.

Starting time of the final dual meet of the season is 1 p.m. in Williams arena. Student athletic cards will admit to the meet. The state high school wrestling finals will be held after the contest.

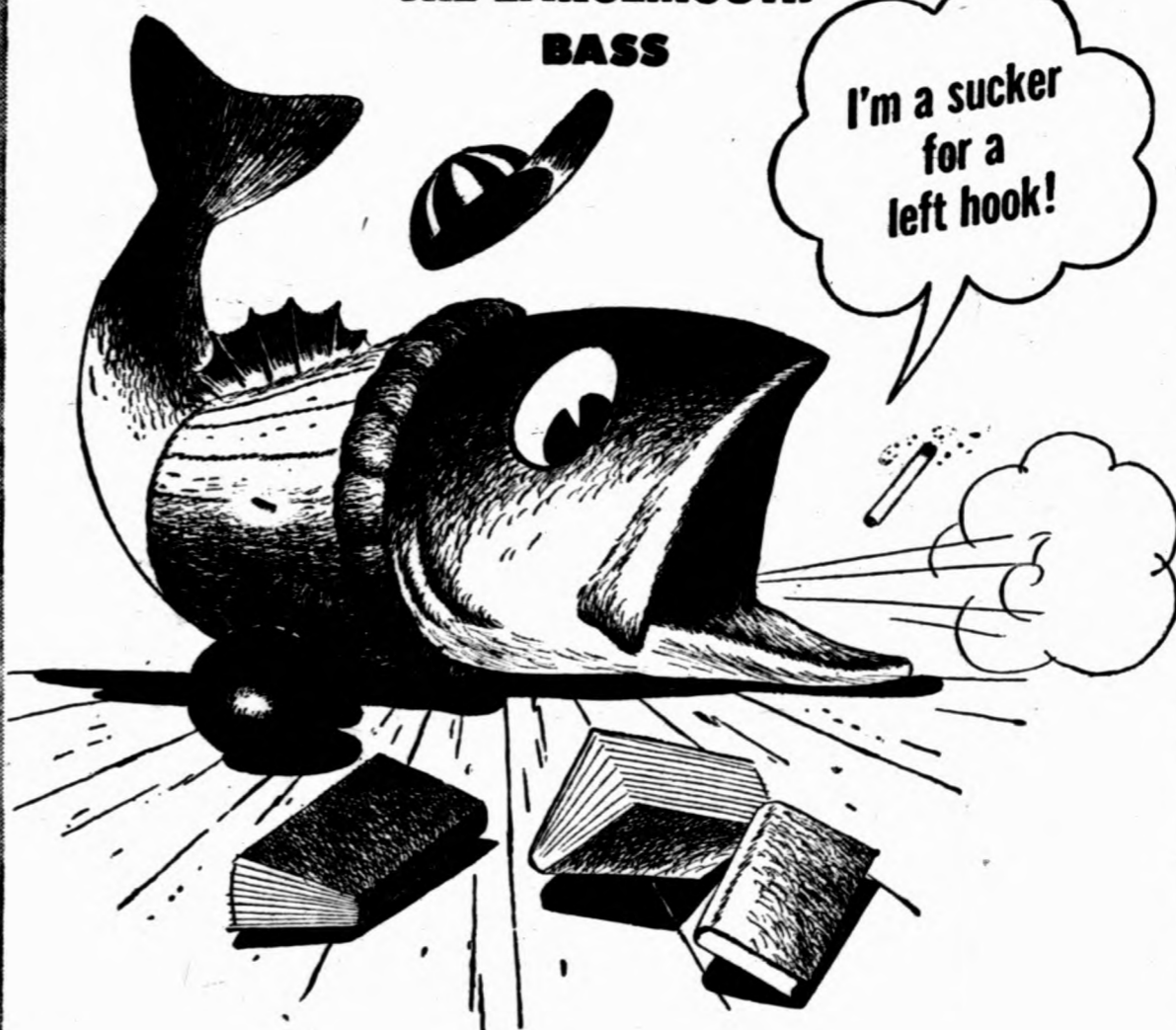
Dave Bartelma coaches his last Gopher dual meet today. He will transfer to Colorado university next fall. Iowa's Mike Howard, dean of Big Ten coaches, also will retire at the end of spring quarter.

The Gopher lineup: 123—Dick Mueller; 130—Bill Johnson; 137—Floyd Laumann; 147—Don Zastrow; 157—Bill Hardy; 167—Gene Steiger; 177—Pete Veldman; heavyweight—Jack Dorfman or Willis Wood.

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