



SENDING A KISS by wire at the Campus Carnival is Don Doty, "emcee" of the Carnival's Variety show. Receiving the kiss is messenger girl Jeanne Dols, Arts sophomore, while Lois Henning, Ag junior, and Rosie Hart, Ag sophomore, watch. The Alpha Phi Omega "Western Union" concession was one of 51 at the Carnival.

Sophomore Wins Ford at Carnival

By Jerry Rosso

Winner of the 1949 Ford in the "Mystery Person" contest last night was Bernard C. Balstead, Arts sophomore.

The "Mystery Person" was, as almost everybody knew, Jean Picard, professor of aeronautical engineering.

According to a Carnival committee estimate, about 6,500 students and faculty crowded into the Fieldhouse for the festivities.

The 51 concessions at the Carnival included campus "girlie" shows, dart and ball throwing games, vaudeville shows, food and drink stands and a taxi dance.

All the stands were decorated with red, yellow, blue and green crepe paper streamers. Barkers walked the grounds shouting their advertisements above the clamor of the crowd. Girls in abbreviated pink skirts sold cigarettes and candy from trays hanging about their necks.

At one concession, "Guess Our Weight—Win a Date," three girls in bathing suits attracted male eyes. Those who guessed the girls' weights won a date—of the palm-tree-fruit type.

Summer Registration Material Ready Monday

Students in the following colleges may present permit cards and pick up summer session registration material beginning Monday—SLA, Ag school, Veterinary Medicine, Business Administration.

Material will be available Wednesday in Dental Hygiene, Education, General college, University college and Pharmacy.

Wallace, Giua To Discuss ECA Today

Henry Wallace, head of the Progressive party, will speak on "The Way to Peace" at 1 p.m. today in the Union Junior ballroom, following the Cosmopolitan club weekly luncheon.

Michele Giua, Socialist member of the Italian senate, also will speak. The talks will cover the economic effects of the economic cooperation administration on the people of the United States and Italy.

Wallace is on a nationwide tour, giving addresses on United States policies.

The former vice president is accompanied by Giua; Pierre Cot, independent member of the chamber of deputies of France; H. Lester Hutchinson, Labor member of the English Parliament; Mimi Sverdrup Lunden, Norwegian author and teacher.



Henry Wallace

Jobs or Not?

Graduating Seniors Put on Suits

By Bob O'Kieffe

This is suit-wearing weather for most of the University's 3,600 graduating seniors, pending interviews for jobs.

The 3,600—largest graduating class on record—will find fewer jobs and more applicants in most of the fields. Education, medicine, pharmacy and agricultural jobs brighten the outlook somewhat.

Overall the picture looks like this:

● **Engineering:** about 475 graduates, about 90 per cent "available." "Very slow this year," says placement director Elmer W. Johnson, with the same number of offers as last year but more applicants. Not too much difference in classes with chemical engineers standing a "little better" chance. Pay holding up well (\$260-275) but lower in smaller cities. Looking for both good grades, extra curricular work, personality and "ability to get along with others."

● **Arts college:** approximately 800 graduates, with situation "down sharply from last year." Some recruiters have cancelled their visits. Employers are much more selective, a few requiring special requirements (scientific background, strong language background). Various phases of insurance work up. Only eight or 10 inquiries for employes in last three months.

● **Business:** 400 graduates with sales and accounting offering the most jobs. "Employers feel less cer-

Grove East Villagers Oust Rent Group on Bias Charge

By Ed Magnuson

Grove East villagers threw out their rent committee and appointed a new one at a general meeting in the Ag union last night.

The action came because a majority of the persons present felt the old committee had been personally biased toward a flat rent system and had been "flavoring" their reports to University officials.

The topic was discussed as a result of the University's recent suggestion that villagers decide whether they prefer a flat system or the present graduated system, which is based on income.

Under the flat system suggested by the University administration, villagers would pay \$36.50 a

month to live in quonsets and metal barracks instead of the present \$25 to \$14 range which is just according to income.

That would mean persons in the lower income groups would have a boost in rent while those in the upper groups would have a drop. University officials say the University would receive about the same income either way.

The villagers voted to conduct a poll early next week to determine which of the two systems they prefer. Results of that poll, plus the results of a previous rent survey, will be sent to William T. Middlebrook, vice president in charge of business administration.

The previous survey was conducted in both Grove East and University villages. Roughly, it indicated that a majority of the villagers would prefer a graduated system unless the flat rate for quonsets and barracks was approximately \$34 or less.

At Grove East 49 out of 192 families responding to the survey said they would prefer a flat system and did not indicate any rate above which they would prefer the present system.



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AVC Sends Outhouse To Boost Housing Bill

The American Veterans Committee outhouse petition was crated, wrapped in brown paper, insured for \$50 and packed off to national headquarters in Washington yesterday.

About 800 names in support of a proposed low-cost housing bill covered its walls.

Warren Christianson, AVC state chairman, said, "As a matter of fact, we were so hard up for space, we even used the roof."

Students and faculty alike had something to say about the red and yellow shack.

One student said, "This is the first time I've ever written on the outside of one of these walls."

Most veterans, Christianson said, agreed the present housing situation is wholly inadequate and felt that if "this corny gag" could swing any influence, they were all for it.

One coed didn't share these sentiments, however. She flatly told

AVC petitioners: "You're taking away rights of the landlords. Free competition should be allowed to take care of the housing problem."

The outhouse will be on exhibit next weekend at a special national AVC housing convention in Washington.

After the convention it will be given to Minnesota congressmen who, AVC hopes, will present it on the floor of the house.

Roses, Kisses To Brighten Senior Ball

This year's Senior ball is slated to get a nostalgic shot in the arm: Chairman Les Page has come up with an idea for a flower ceremony to be included in the evening's program.

The couples participating in the grand march are to pass under an arch of roses. When the pair is directly beneath the arch, the gentleman will pluck a rose bud and pin it on his date. Then he will kiss her and they will pass on in the procession.

According to Page the ball is to be a quiet affair upholding all the traditions of dignity and formality.

The ball is to be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the main ballroom of the Hotel Radisson, Minneapolis.

Tickets are \$1.80 a couple and are on sale in the Union basement hallway. Music will be furnished by Dick Kast and his 14-piece orchestra.

Charm Speaker Advises Two Hairdos for Coeds

Coeds should have two different hair styles, one for campus wear and one for formal wear and dates.

This advice was given yesterday by Miss Julia Leonard, manager of Dayton's Petite Looking Glass, at a Charm, Inc. program in the Union.

"Short hair is here to stay, at least for some time," she added. "The length of the jawline and neck and the height, however, also determine the length of a coed's hair."

Miss Evelyn Kindler, representative for the Tournour Cosmetic company, said the color of summer makeup should be in orange-red tones to blend with summer tans.

Senior Cabinet To Sponsor Show

The Senior cabinet will sponsor a show during Senior week. It will be similar to the varsity show.

It was written by Muriel Dodevitz, Arts sophomore. A director has not yet been chosen.

Those interested in working on the show may sign up in 228 Union. Chorus people for dancing numbers are especially needed.

The show will be given at 6:30 and 8 p.m. on June 11.

Military Dance Tonight

The annual spring military ball will be held at 9 p.m. today in the main ballroom of the Calhoun Beach club. Les Williams and his orchestra will play for the dance. Elizabeth Ernst, "Sweetheart" of the campus ROTC regiment, will lead the grand march.

What's Doing

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TODAY

Meetings

AG ROYAL DAY COMMITTEE — 1 p.m.—Ag Union student activities room.

PITKINS LUNCHEON—1:30 to 4:30 p.m.—Ag Union east lounge.

Recreation

BARN DANCE — 8:30 p.m. to midnight.—Ag Union.

MONDAY

Meetings

YMCA RELIGIOUS STUDY GROUP — 4 p.m.—University YMCA. "Paul's Contribution to the New Testament."

Recreation

BEGINNING FOLK AND SQUARE DANCE—7:30 to 10 p.m.—Union gameroom. No admission charge. Instruction given.

Swedish Banker To Speak Monday

A former governor of the Bank of Sweden will speak on campus Monday.

He is Ivar Rooth, internationally known banker and economist. He will speak on "The Economic and Financial Position of Scandinavia Today" at 3:30 p.m. in Murphy hall auditorium.

Rooth served as a director of the Bank of International Settlements at Basel, Switzerland, for many years. He now is a member of a United Nations committee on economic matters.

He will visit the University at the request of a Scandinavian Area Studies group.

Ed Board Appoints Ruud

The Education board has appointed Eleanor Ruud editor of the Gopher Teacher. New officers of the group are Jim Ericson, president; Margaret Linster, first vice president (committees); Cresander Stang, second vice president (publicity); Marilyn Dixon, secretary; Stan Kegler, treasurer.

Publisher Etzell To Speak Here

A Minnesota weekly editor who has been involved in court action in his attempts to gain access to Carlton county public records will speak here today.

He is James F. Etzell, publisher of the Moose Lake Star-Gazette. The talk will open the final session of the two-day editors' short course. It will begin at 9:30 a.m. in Murphy hall auditorium.

Two talks on farm news also are on the program today. The speakers will be Robert M. Myers, farm editor of the Lapeer, Mich., Lapeer County Press, and J. I. Swedberg, Redwood Falls, county agricultural agent.

The use of magnesium plates in printing will be explained by George A. Rossman, business manager, Grand Rapids Herald-Review.

Nursing Head Closes Anniversary Meeting

"The University School of Nursing must help meet the need for nurses in foreign countries," Katharine J. Densford, nursing school director, said yesterday.

And, she added, it must help foreign students seeking professional education in the United States.

Speaking at the final session of a week-long nursing conference, Miss Densford also said that "the future of the school of nursing must be considered in relation to the society in which it exists. For this reason we, as nurses, must understand the economic, political and social trends of today."

Party Elects Officers

E. J. Brown, General college senior, was elected president of the Gopher Progressive party at a recent meeting of the organization. Other officers are Bill Ellingson, vice president; Chris Stang, secretary; Joy Ramlo, treasurer.

Counselors to Meet

Counselors and administrators from state colleges will attend a one-day conference presented by the student counseling bureau today.

Campus Plans Mothers Day Celebration

Mothers day will be observed on campus May 14 when mothers of University students will be guests of the University for a day of special events.

During the morning mothers will register in the main lobby of the Union. They will attend a luncheon at noon with their sons and daughters in the Union main ballroom. President James L. Morrill will speak at the luncheon.

All parts of the University will be open for the mothers to visit during the day.

The University track team will meet the University of Iowa in the afternoon in a track meet at the stadium. This will be followed by a football game between two University teams. Mothers who wish to attend the sports events can get complimentary tickets at the luncheon.

Students on the Mothers day planning committee are George Arneson and Douglas Wolfangle, Technology seniors; Les Gilbert, Arts senior; Bob Wellsley, Education junior; Sue Egan, Business junior; Nancy Wheeler, Arts junior; Charles Hunt, Education sophomore; Steve Hicks, Technology junior; Jerry Dakin, Law junior; Bruce Flatin, Arts freshman.

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Gophers Throttle Badgers 8-5



Lloyd Lundeen
Needs Help—But Wins 2nd

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MADISON—(Special)—Backed up by "Boots" Engstrand's brilliant relief hurling, Minnesota pounded out an 8 to 5 victory over Wisconsin here last night.

For the Gophers it was win number three in the conference as against a like number of defeats. It was the third defeat in five games for the Badgers.

The two teams meet again at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the final game of the series. Oje Henning is scheduled to take the hill for the Gophers. Engstrand relieved started Lloyd Lundeen in the sixth inning with the bases jammed, nobody out and the Gophers in front 6-3.

He forced Gene Evans to ground to second baseman Bob Johnson, who tossed to Guzy for the force-out of Bud Lowe. Lowe took Guzy out of the potential double play and Guzy's desperation throw went past first baseman Len Fern. Catcher Bob Wilson and pitcher Ed Kipper scored on the play.

Engstrand bore down to whiff Lenahan and forced Furseth to ground to Johnson for the final out of the frame.

From there on in Engstrand was in complete control—shutting the Badgers out and allowing only three hits, to preserve the win for Lundeen. It was the second win against no defeats for Lundeen.

Minnesota took an early 5 to 0 lead, helped along considerably by a four run second. Jerry Smith socked a home run for the Gophers in the fifth with the bases clear. Harry Elliott paced Minnesota with three singles in four trips.

Line score:
Minnesota 110 010 110—8 13 3
Wisconsin 000 212 000—5 10 3
Lundeen, Engstrand and Ottness; Keating, Kipper and Wilson, Schuppe.



Len Fern
Socks Double

Wolverine Net Team Trims Gophers, 9-0

EVANSTON, ILL.—(Special)—The Michigan tennis team completely whitewashed Minnesota by a lopsided 9 to 0 score here yesterday.

The Wolverine netmen blanked the Gophers in all six singles and three doubles matches.

Only Ken Boyum, Minnesota's number one man, was able to win others at the same time to conference champ Andy Paton. It was Paton over Boyum, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3.

Michigan's number two man, Al Hetzick, made quick work of John Dunningan, 6-0, 6-1. And in the third bracket Fred Otto trounced Gopher Esser Shragowitz, 6-1, 6-1.

Other singles matches found Len Brum downing Ed Bovitz, 6-1, 6-2; Don MacKay dumping Pudge Whitcomb, 6-1, 6-1; Gordon Naugle defeating Dennis Dunne, 6-2, 6-0.

Golfers to Face Cyclones Today

The Minnesota golf team will meet Iowa State today in an intercollegiate match at the University course.

A four-ball morning round starting at 8:30 will be played with Captain Bill Waryan paired with Henry Ernst. Don Waryan with Chuck Zwimer and Mayo Beske with Jimmie Johnston.

Coach Les Bolstad has named the Waryan brothers, Beske, Johnston, Karl Dosen and Harry Cooper for individual singles starting at 1 p.m.

Iowa State, coached by Hugo Otopalik, will enter a six-man team in the tournament. Originally, only four had been slated.

House VI Wins 14 to 13; Still Undefeated

House VI continued its undefeated pace in the Pioneer hall division of the intramural softball league by edging House XV 14 to 13 last night.

Roman Warnike punched out a two run home run in the top of the seventh with the score knotted 12 to 12 to provide the House VI victory margin.

Dave Katz hurled one hit, relief ball to give his House III mates an 8 to 4 win over House IV. Katz relieved Harpey Zahn in the first inning, after Zahn had given up one hit and three runs.

Another brother twosome, Jack and Don Webb, and Nick Orlovich of Iowa State are figured by Bolstad to give the Gophers trouble.

Yesterday's match with St. Thomas was cancelled because of a Big Nine technicality. At the last minute, Frank McCormick, athletic director, said the meet was illegal. Conference teams cannot play colleges like St. Thomas that use freshmen on their squads.

Thirteen of Bolstad's men will play a match tournament tomorrow at Oak Ridge country club. Stan Larson, former University pro and current pro at Oak Ridge, will play his leading club members against the Gophers.

8 Champs Crowned

Eight champs were crowned yesterday in the finals of the Novice boxing tournament in the Stadium gym.

Little Jim Frawley threw some long hook punches to take the bantamweight title from Bob Leighton. Frawley floored Leighton in the third with a well-timed left hook to the jaw.

In the best fight of the day, Army Joseph landed the more telling blows to decision Ted Elliott in the middleweight finals. Joseph shot his left jab into Elliott's face to score most of his points.

Lightweight Cliff Arnold came out willing to trade punch for punch and won the title from Ralph Eddy as a result. Arnold was seemingly on the way down after catching one in an opening flurry but he tagged Eddy with a right and Eddy went down instead. Referee Frank Wolinski stopped the bout a few seconds later with Arnold pouring a steady rain of blows.

Complete Results

Bantamweight
Jim Frawley dec. Bob Leighton

Featherweight
Frank Martinez split-dec. Terry Mooney

Lightweight
Cliff Arnold TKO'd Ralph Eddy (1st Round)

Welterweight
Jack Stone split-dec. Chet Austinson

Senior-Welterweight
Jim Moulton split-dec. Dick Wallinder

Middleweight
Army Joseph dec. Ted Elliott

Light Heavy
Tom Bergstedt dec. Dick Mongeau

Heavyweight
Bud Grant dec. John Johnson

Trackmen Meet Iowa State Today

Minnesota's trackmen open their outdoor dual meet season today against Iowa State at Ames.

The Gophers will be well represented at Iowa city as Coach Jim Kelly has a 30-man squad on hand. Thus far this season the tracksters have limited themselves to three relay meets. On the basis of their performances in these meets, and a previous indoor 71 to 31 lacing of the Cyclones, the Gophers should do all right today.

Only Gopher who is listed as a doubtful performer against the Cyclones is pole vaulter, Harry Cooper. Cooper twisted an ankle at last week's Drake relays and it hasn't responded sufficiently to treatment.

If Cooper does compete today, it will be once at each height instead of the usual three times.

The rest of the Gopher injured—Dick Kilty, Leo Hofacre and Jim Nielson—are all hale and hearty. Kilty will be getting his first real test of the season at two miles after being out most of the season with a bad right leg.



Frank Kuzma

Spartans, TV Slated For Big 9 Discussion

Two important items are scheduled for discussion at the annual spring meeting of the Western conference May 18 to 21 at Evanston, Ill.

Included on the crowded agenda are a report by a three-man investigating committee regarding Michigan State's entrance into the conference and possible adoption of a conference policy on television.

At the December meeting of the conference, it was voted that Michigan State be admitted to the Big Nine when a special investigating committee certifies to the conference that Big Nine rules and regulations are in force at the East Lansing institution.

The three-man investigating committee visited Michigan State last month. There has been no indication of its findings and no statement is to be made until the committee reports at the Evanston meetings.

Television was last discussed by the Conference at last December's meetings. At that time the Big Nine directors deferred action until after the NCAA meeting on television last January in San Francisco. During the past few years, Big Nine schools have established their own television policies while holding all contractual arrangements on a one-year basis.

Deltas Collar Xi Psi Phi 10-3

Delta Sigma Delta collared Xi Psi Phi 10 to 3 in mural softball last night.

The winners were sparked by outfielder Elmer Thiese who managed a perfect day at the plate, getting four for four. Included in his assemblage were a home run, a double and two singles.

Thiese hit the round tripper in the third with the bases empty. Robert Van Etta went the distance on the mound for the victors.

A scheduled baseball game between the League Jumpers and Phi Sigma Kappa was postponed.

Third Grid Battle Today

By Bob Krishef

The White and Gold football teams tangle for the third time this season at 2 p.m. today in Memorial stadium.

By virtue of their win a week ago, the Golds probably should rank as today's favorite. However, their victory was by 19 to 14, a margin so narrow that the Whites could easily reverse the outcome.

Two weeks ago, when the teams battled, the final score was 0 to 0—which further indicates how close the teams are in ability.

Several of the local White gridders will be looking for their first game on the winning side in this fourth clash of the spring.

Tackles Jim Reed and Bob Sundin along with backs Dick Gregory and Dick May have yet to play with the victorious gridders. These men have played with the Whites for the past two weeks.

In the first scrimmage of the spring, this quartet of footballers, along with several other Twin City

men, competed for the newcomers in their tilt with the varsity. The varsity won that one, 30 to 6.

Conversely, a good share of the Gold gridders have yet to taste defeat—and naturally don't intend to start now.

Jim Malosky, Frank Kuzma, Gordie Soltan, Leo Nomellini and Jack Zupetz are only a few of Bernie Bierman's charges who haven't been on the losing side of the ledger.

There hasn't been any first-string line in the daily practice sessions but there have been definite top backfield units. In that respect, the two clubs appear to be about even.

The Golds have quarterback Malosky and fullback Kuzma from the Number One group and George Hudak and Jack Zupetz from the second backfield. The Whites are able to counter with first-string right halfback Ralph McAlister, possibly left half Bill Bye and second team members Bill Thiele, quarterback, and Ken Beiersdorf, fullback.

On the I-M Slate

SOFTBALL		BASEBALL	
4 p.m. Monday		6 p.m. Monday	
House II vs House X	1	Baby Sox vs 1316 Rockets	2
House XI vs House V	2	PEDS vs Gamma Delta	3
KUOM vs Blacksox	4	BOWLING	
9 B's vs Wesley Foundation	5	Union Alleys	
Math & Mechanics vs Engineering	6	Independent League	
8 p.m.		Monday 6 p.m.	
House IV vs House XIII	1	Hi Balls vs Engineers Bookstore	4-8
House XII vs House XVI	2	Old Gold vs Kappa Psi No. 1	9-10
Studs vs 965's	4	Hill Toppers vs Black Sheep	11-12
U. Village vs Y's Guys	5	Jolly Jesters vs Five Blows	13-14
Amigo Club vs Gnomes	6	Kappa Psi No. 2 vs King Pinx	15-16
		8:15 p.m.	
		Bryan's Tea Shop vs Phalanx	11-12
		PEDS vs Gamma Delta	13-14
		Blowouts vs Murray High Alumni	15-16