

Stassen Stresses Need for Education

By Bob Brunzell

The need for translating education into action was stressed by Harold E. Stassen, University of Pennsylvania president and Minnesota alumnus, at an Alumni day banquet address yesterday.

Speaking before a crowd of over 500 University alumni, Pres. Stassen praised the state of Minnesota for its educational leadership.

"One of the greatest lessons I learned at the University," he said, "is the need for education. I have been thrilled to note the continued emphasis on education in Minnesota."

Pres. Stassen cited University attendance, leadership in health programs, a low crime rate and a good strike and lockout record as signs of social progress in the state.

"These clear indications of well-being are due more than anything else to educational leadership," he said.

"I am concerned with what needs to be done in the future," he continued. "The cold war clash is very, very real. It has a direct bearing on every home in Minnesota."

"It is necessary that we translate into affirmative action the lessons that we learn in education."

"I have been thrilled to note the way in which our University is awake and alive and throbbing with the vital questions of the day."

Pres. Stassen concluded his talk with a plea to keep the educational program of the state "strong and vigorous."

Previous to his address the former governor was presented by the Board of Regents with a citation for "outstanding achievement" as a "builder of world peace, distinguished for accomplishments in government and human welfare."

"It is I who should be honoring, not being honored," Pres. Stassen said.

"I accepted this invitation to speak for the purpose of acknowledging a great debt to the University of Minnesota which I shall never be able to repay in full."

Illegal Parkers On Ag Campus To Be 'Tagged'

An "Educational" purge of illegal parking will start on Ag campus today when Ag student council members place warning tags on cars parked in restricted areas.

The move was taken by the council to promote safety and to prevent damage to vehicles.

Fines will not be charged for the tags, but further action will be taken if the situation is not improved. Lenore Cyphers, council president, said yesterday.

Over a dozen parking areas are listed on the tags. These lots, all free, are not filled now, Miss Cyphers said, but drivers park on yellow lines, near the inter-campus trolley tracks and in other restricted areas.

She said it would be impossible for a fire truck to get through the campus during some hours.

No parking tickets from police are put on cars now, since fines, payable only at the Ramsey county justice-of-the-peace court, would cost about \$7.50.

Ag campus is located outside of the St. Paul city limits and only University police and the sheriff's office have jurisdiction.

License numbers will be taken when the tags are given out for future identification.

The council, in cooperation with Clyde H. Bailey, dean of the department of agriculture, will keep a close check on the use and capacity of the lots.

Ag campus officials and council representatives will get together for further action at the end of next week if illegal parking continues, Miss Cyphers said.

Since parking lots on Ag campus are closer to classrooms and office buildings than on Main campus, she said, parking in provided areas means only a few extra steps.

"We are fortunate that as yet we do not have paid parking," she added.

Coed, Glinternick Honored at J-Day Annual Banquet

Rosa Racamato, senior, became Miss Print at the annual Journalism-day banquet held yesterday in the Dyckman hotel.

Nancy Sullivan, freshman, was runner-up for the honor.

Sewall Glinternick, senior and editor of the Daily, won the "composing stick" award for outstanding contributions to University journalism.

Carol Sovde, junior, won an award for the best historical story of the year.

Scholarships of \$25 each, awarded by Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity, went to the top 10% of journalism seniors.

Those receiving scholarships were: Lucille Almon, Bruce Bartel, Lavonne Bergstrom, Martha Doan, Paul Enger, Marabeth Hobbs, Tom Letch, Serge Logan, Virginia Lundeen, Rosa Racamato, Don Wright and Sally Jane Young.

Jordan to Head Reshuffled ME Division in Fall

Prof. Richard C. Jordan will become the new head of the mechanical engineering department of the institute of technology, effective Sept. 15.

He will replace Prof. Frank B. Rowley, who is retiring June 15 from the college of engineering faculty after 43 years of service.

Ralph Montana, now research director at Syracuse university, will take over Rowley's position as director of the engineering experiment station. Montana was a chemical engineering professor here five years ago.

The mechanical engineering department will have a general reallocation of its activities beginning fall quarter, according to Prof. Rowley.

There will be four major divisions—heating, ventilating and refrigeration; industrial engineering; thermodynamics and heat-power; machine design and kinematics—in the new organization, he said.

They will be headed respectively by A. B. Algren, professor of mechanical engineering; Lee Whitson, professor of mechanical engineering; Newman A. Hall, professor of mechanical engineering, and Emory N. Kemler, professor of mechanical engineering and present research director at Southwest Research institute, Houston, Texas.



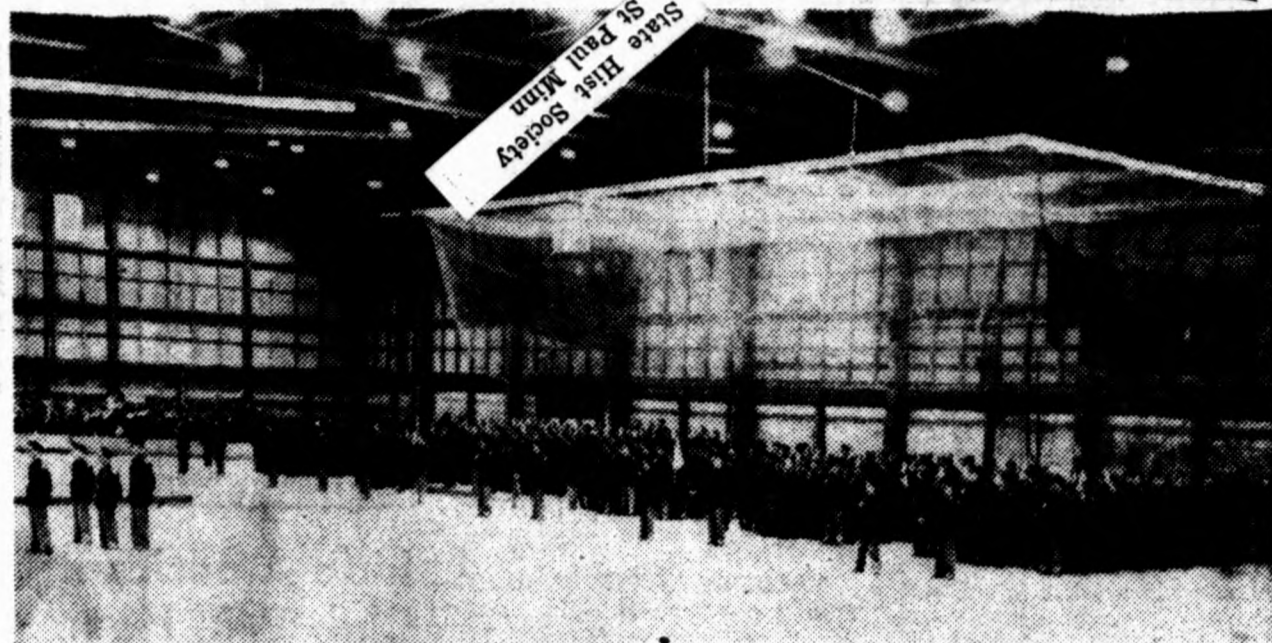
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PARADE REST is held by over 900 ROTC cadets and midshipmen at the joint ROTC annual review yesterday. Rain forced cancellation of the outdoor dress parade and the review ceremonies were held in the Indoor Sports arena. Thirty-two cadets and midshipmen received awards at the event. After presentations, the ROTC units, headed by the Univer-

sity band, marched in review before the reviewing group and an estimated 200 spectators. Col Stephan Bullock, head of an ROTC inspection party from fifth army headquarters, said the review compared "very favorably" with the six other midwest units he has inspected.

Red Probes Will Drive Out Idea Men—Straight

By Don Erickson

If the present trend of accusations in Washington continue, the time will come when anybody who doesn't go down the line with the Chiang-Kai-Shek lobby will be branded as disloyal.

This opinion was expressed by Michael Straight, editor of New Republic, and national chairman of the American Veterans committee. Straight addressed a political science coffee hour in 204 Nicholson.

"The government is not like a machine that grinds out sausages," he said. "It is run by men with ideas. Fear of being harrassed continually and accused of disloyalty will drive such men out of government."

"We must raise the standards of public morality. This can only be done by concerted and organized grass-roots participation."

"Our democracy is better than it was 20 years ago, but it has not kept up with our increased world responsibility," he added.

Of the recent military agreements made by the Western nations, Straight said, "If the only binding thing is force itself, the other countries will get out or they will sabotage it."

"Such agreements won't work unless we have real purposes that are not military purposes, and we won't get these by poking under the bed for Communists."

The only way to have free access to all information and to let the people make the choice.

Turning to Russian-American relations Straight stated that "the USSR has no intention of conquering us by war, but rather by exploiting our internal weaknesses."

We must negotiate with Russia, he said. It is probably too late to do so on Germany, so we must concentrate on the atom bomb.

There is no sense in holding on to the Baruch plan now. We must work out a new plan based on present realities.

He based his belief in the possibility of negotiations on the opinion that "the Russians unlike the Germans are realistic." They will be highly revolutionary when the potential for revolution exists. But when the potential is no longer present, they will compromise.

Straight said that he was forbidden to speak on many college campuses where the discussion of controversial issues by outside speakers is forbidden.

Business School to Hold Honor's Day Luncheon

The school of business will hold its annual Honor's day luncheon from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Union junior ballroom.

The "tomato can" award will be given to outstanding students. The award evolved into an annual event from a practical joke of Henry Hilton, a graduate of the class of '29.

ROTCs Review Indoors As Rain Cancels Parade

Minnesota weather changed the plans for a joint ROTC dress parade yesterday.

Rain in a steady drizzle forced the 900 cadets and midshipmen to march directly from the Armory into the new Indoor Sports arena, where the annual review ceremonies were held.

Army cadets slanted the barrels of their rifles down during the march to the arena to keep the rain out.

Twenty-one army cadets, six navy midshipmen and five air cadets received awards at the review.

Pres. J. L. Morrill; Henry Schmitz, dean of the college of agriculture, forestry, home economics and veterinary medicine; Athelstan Spilhaus, dean of the institute of technology, and Capt. C. M. Sullivan, head of the naval science department, were members of the group making awards.

Others in the awarding party were Col. Stephen Bullock, army ROTC head at Colorado A and M college, and Col. Harold Gray of the tenth air force.

After the presentations, the ROTC units passed in review before the awarding group and an estimated 200 spectators.

As the University band, dressed in navy blue and gold uniforms, played "And the Caissons Go Marching Along," the army cadets passed in review.

Following them, NROTC midshipmen in dark blue uniforms set off by white gloves marched past.

Last came the air cadets in their newly authorized light blue uniforms.

Reactions to the review were favorable. Col. Bullock, head of the inspection party from fifth army headquarters, said the University ROTC compared "very favorably" with the six other Midwest units he has visited.

Bullock said he thought the ROTC enrolment problem here was mainly one of educating students to appreciate the benefits of the training.

After the review, many of the cadets sloshed back across the soaked ground of Northrop field to the Armory for a general inspection.

Philancy Nobles Is Senior Queen

Philancy Nobles, arts senior, was chosen Senior week queen at the Senior prom last night.

Sponsored by Gamma Phi Beta, academic sorority, Miss Nobles will reign over all Senior week activities today.

She will be presented between the halves of Maroon and Gold football game at 2 p.m. in Memorial stadium.

Following the football game Miss Nobles will reign at the Senior week picnic at the river flats.

Five judges selected the queen from senior coeds sponsored by sororities, fraternities and campus organizations.



Miss Nobles

14 ROTC Students Combine Job, Play

By James Kaercher

Fourteen University ROTC students have found a way to combine business and a hobby in a way that pays off in emergencies.

If you ever walk past room T-4 in the Armory, you probably will hear something like this: "WODSF, University of Minnesota, calling CQ—hello—WODSF calling CQ—go ahead CQ."

If you think this has any connection with a radio station, you're right. It is—but not one you can dial on your radio at home.

Room T-4 houses a ham radio station, recognized as merely a play-thing for amateur radio technicians scattered throughout the world. There are more than 80,000, and each one has an exclusive call letter for identification purposes. The University's call letter is WODSF.

Operated by 14 ROTC students, WODSF functions strictly on a non-profit basis. Each student has a regular shift, but he can work

all the off hours he wants to, for the station is not restricted to its time on the air, said club member Don Mayer, technology sophomore.

The only requirement of a club member is that he be enrolled in an ROTC unit.

Although there is nothing professional about WODSF, it operates within two large networks. One is called the Lakeland network, which covers a regional area of several Midwestern states, and the other is an international network, which takes in the entire globe.

"We've talked to almost every country in the world," said Mayer. Such distant places as Leningrad, Hong Kong and Siberia have been contacted several times.

Established only five years ago, WODSF has grown much in the last year, for it has played a tremendous role in various emergency cases—when all other means of communication were out, he said.

During the last blizzard of the winter—about the same time student operators were cramming for final exams—the station was a vital help in linking the isolated disaster areas of North and South Dakota with the outside.

For 30 hours of the 56-hour emergency period, WODSF remained in operation, awaiting any emergency calls from hams in the blizzard area. During this time, the station also handled many reports for the newspaper wire services, AP and UP, Mayer pointed out.

A ham outfit consists basically of a receiver and transmitter, and each station is issued a call-letter by the federal communication system. Hams have no idea whom they will be talking to for contact between two hams is made by "trial-and-error method."

For example, when WODSF calls, the operator turns the dial over the prescribed area within the WODSF band—and sooner or later another station is contacted. The contact is complete only when the two stations can hear each other.

Although an operator or member receives no direct pay for work on WODSF, he is credited with points toward promotion in rank and retirement in the reserve unit.

Spanners to See Films on France

1950 Spanners received a special invitation to the Union Monday movies from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday in the Union main ballroom.

The movies will be two technical shorts, "Flight to the French Riviera" and "Flight to Paris." Both films were made by the French national airlines.

Since several Spanners will study in France this summer, the Union committee thought they would like to attend the movies, said Saralou Mather, Union student activities adviser.

All students may attend the movies. Admission is free.

Sorority to Hold Formal

Kappa Delta, academic sorority, will hold its annual spring formal dance at 9 p.m. today at the Minnetonka country club.

Correction

Newman club will have mass at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow in the Center for Continuation Study chapel, instead of 9 a.m. as reported in yesterday's Daily.

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

To: Staff and Graduate Students interested in Student Personnel Work.

The next meeting of the spring quarter series of staff seminars, Psy. 242s, will be held on Monday, May 22, from 7 to 9 p.m. in 320 Coffman Memorial Union. All interested staff members and graduate students are cordially invited.

Topic: Research Techniques and Problems in Speech Correction and Hearing.

Speakers: Dr. Ernest Henriksen and Dr. Frank Lassman.

E. G. Williamson, Dean of Students.

Ag.—Raymond Prichard;
IT—Robert Brandt, Joseph Doolittle, Donald Elvig, Eugene Johnsen, John Swanson;
Pharm.—Robert Wozz;
GC—August Cyrotski, Ralph Erickson, Roy Olson;
BA—Eugene May;
Ed.S.—George Freeman.

E. G. Williamson, Dean of Students.

Students Excused for Band

The following students are participants in an approved University activity, namely the ROTC Spring Review beginning VI hour through VIII hour Friday, May 19.

Ed.—Roger Amdall, Grant Anderson, Charles Byrne, Claton Furch, Delroy Gochauer, James Preus, Richard Rank, Cliff Reiter, Peter Richardson, Richard Roby, Robert Rome, Rutherford Sander, Robert Seath, Joseph Skufca, Jerome Soderberg, Harold Stroebel, John Watkins;
SLA—Robert Anderson, Carl Brostrom, John Cravens, Ray Fesenmaier, James Glover, Lowell Handberg, Charles Kelly, Phillip Nelson, Wayne Peterson, John Ramlo, Philip Rich, Paul Riddle, Robert Voigt, James Wetherbee;

The following students are participants in an approved University activity, namely track at the University of Iowa beginning IV hr. Friday, May 19 and Saturday, May 20.

Bus—Fred Brass
Ed.—Harry Cooper, Ronald Barnes, Peter Bly, Alvah Byers, Robert Comer, Richard Gregory, Charles Lindkugel, Wm. Topp
SLA—Thomas Mason, George Holm, James Horning, Norman Lunderberg, Paul Neff, Scott Nelson, James Kelly, Walter Ostrem, Clark Rice, William Schimmel, Roger W. Swanson
IT—Richard Kilty
Law—Donald J. Nielsen
Phar.—Curtis Tessum
Med.—Roy Good

SLA—Byrl Thompson will compete at the University of Iowa and Los Angeles. Excuse for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, May 17, 18, 19.

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 November 17, 1949, instructors should permit students to make up the work in the customary manner.

E. G. Williamson, Dean of Students.

What's Doing TODAY

Meetings

FACULTY WOMEN'S CLUB—2:30 p.m.—Campus club. Election of officers will be followed by a social hour.

LSA MUSICAL, "MIRTH AND MELODY"—8:30 p.m.—Scott hall auditorium.

PILGRIM FOUNDATION SPRING PLANTING RETREAT—noon to Sunday evening—Camp Tipi-Wakan, Lake Minnetonka.

TOMORROW

Meetings

NEWMAN CLUB—9:30 and 11 a.m. and noon—Center for Continuation Study chapel, Mass.

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

MONDAY

Meetings

NEWMAN CLUB—3 p.m.—1228 Fourth street S.E. Classes in humanities.

ISLAMIC CULTURE CLUB—8 p.m.—Museum of Natural History. Colored Movie on "Historic and Modern Egypt." Open to the public.

Recreation

MONDAY MOVIES—11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

ART CRAFT SHOP—noon to 6 p.m.

WMMR—7 p.m. to 11 p.m.—noon to 1:30 p.m.

Indo-American Club Will Hear Prof Sundaram

Prof. M. S. Sundaram, chief secretary of the education department of the Indian embassy in Washington, D. C., will speak at a meeting of the Indo-American club at 8 p.m. Monday in the Union men's lounge.

He will speak on the role American-educated Indian students are playing in the advancement of India.

Originator of the program under which Indian foreign students have come to America, Prof. Sundaram is touring the country to investigate the possibility of bringing more Indian students to American campuses.

The talk is open to the public. Prof. Sundaram also will speak over KUOM at 5 p.m. Monday.

Arts Senior Awarded Zeta Phi Scholarship

Dorothy Feirer, arts senior, recently was awarded the Zeta Phi Eta alumni \$50 scholarship for 1950-51.

Miss Feirer was chosen on the basis of high scholarship and activities in speech.

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Notices to All Students

CHANGE OF COLLEGE PROCEDURE Any student planning to change from one college to another within the University for the fall quarter or summer session of 1950 should make application for such change immediately. All requests should be made a matter of record with the office of Admissions and Records on the student's present campus (at window 16 Administration building, Minneapolis, or room 203D Administration building, St. Paul). This applies even to persons about to transfer from a pre-professional curriculum to a professional curriculum in a new college, as from SLA to Business.

Veterans drawing benefits under Public Law 16 or 346 should present a change of objective form approved by the University bureau of veterans' affairs on his present campus. Any student who has questions relative to the advisability of changing college may wish to see a counselor in the student counseling bureau. Non-veterans now in the General college should begin the change of college in room 100 Westbrook hall.

E. M. Gerritz, Admissions Supervisor,

Colleges of the University

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, LITERATURE AND THE ARTS

Faculty Meeting
The faculty of the College of Science, Literature and the Arts will meet Wednesday, May 31, at 4 p.m. in Murphy hall auditorium.

T. R. McConnell, Dean.

MEDICAL SCHOOL

Cancer Biology Seminar
Date: Monday, May 22, 1950
Time: 8 p.m.
Place: 129 Millard hall
Speaker: Dr. Halvor Vermund
Topic: "Biological Effects of Radiation."

Requirements for Optometry

Five years of college work are required for the degree, Doctor of Optometry. The first year must be completed in an accredited college of arts and sciences. The second year also may be completed in such an institution, or may be taken at Chicago College of Optometry. The third, fourth and fifth years are devoted to professional courses which must be completed in an accredited college of optometry. Fall registration is now open at Chicago College of Optometry, 354 Belden Ave., Chicago 14, Ill. Dormitory accommodations available on the campus. The college is approved for veterans. Adv.

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A HIGH NOTE is hit by Ed Gruber, arts senior, as he sings an aria from "Magic Flute" to Rosalyn Reeder, arts junior. They are rehearsing for the LSA musicale at 8:30 p.m. today in Scott hall auditorium. Directing the music is Lloyd Bergquist, technology junior. (See story on page 1).

'Mirth, Melody' to Be Music Given by LSA Today

"Mirth and Melody" invades Scott hall auditorium at 8:30 p.m. today as LSA presents its second annual musicale.

A chorus of 24 voices will sing selections from "Brigadoon." Marian Larson, arts freshman, and Ray Johnston, law freshman, will play leading roles for the single performance.

Ed Gruber, arts senior, and Rosalyn Reeder, arts junior, will sing roles from "Magic Flute," while Bob Krauss, arts senior, and Carlton Franzen, technology senior, supply the "low brow" part.

Musical scenes of South America and the American cowboy will be presented. Marlene Forsborg, arts sophomore, will play classical piano music. Astrid Knutson, education junior, is organist.

General admission tickets at 75 cents and reserved seats at \$1 will be sold at the door.

U Society to Give Spring Jazz Concert

The University Jazz society will present its second annual Spring concert at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Union main ballroom.

Charles Williams, president of the Jazz society, will be the vocalist. Members of the band will be Chet Christopher, tenor sax; Ray Komischke and Roscoe Weather, alto saxes; Don Specht, trumpet; "Fats" Nelson, trombone; Jim Kolicinski, piano; Art La Palme, bass; Pat Fitzgerald, drums; Marv Dahlgren, vibes; Dale Olinger, guitar.

Admission will be 85 cents at the door. The public is invited, Anne Keith, publicity chairman, said yesterday.

Members of the Jazz society can get tickets at a reduced rate by picking them up from 11 a.m. to noon today, Miss Keith said.

Services for Mrs. Tyler Will Be Held Tomorrow

Memorial services for Mrs. Tracy F. Tyler, who died May 13, will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow at the St. Anthony Park Congregational church, 2129 Commonwealth avenue, St. Paul.

Friends are asked not to send flowers. However, memorial donations may be made to the Virginia Sheffield Tyler scholarship fund, established in her honor at the University, through the dean of students office.

Ag Wesley Plans Picnic

The Ag Wesley foundation will hold Galilean services at a picnic Sunday at Phalen park, St. Paul. The group will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the St. Anthony Park Methodist church, 2200 Hillside avenue.

Ferguson Gets Ovation As Bach Festival Ends

By Arnold Rosenberg
Daily Music Critic

With the large audience in Northrop auditorium on its feet, Donald Ferguson was paid the tribute of a true master as this year's Bach Festival came to an end last night.

This type ovation comes to so few, and in this case, it was completely sincere, and Ferguson was so richly deserving of it.

The program itself set a new mark in excellence of performance for these Bach Festivals. The musicians and singers convinced us, for the most part, that they felt pretty inspired.

The first half of the program proved a delight to both Bach lovers and flute fanciers alike. Anton Winkler, flutist, performed the solo in the Second Suite in B minor with great taste and almost flawless intonation. Ferguson did wonders with the small orchestra, and they produced a true mezzo-voice which rarely is forthcoming from more seasoned orchestras.

Winkler was joined by Thelma Emile Hunter, pianist, and Jenny Cullen, violinist, for the playing of the Concerto in A minor. This is cast pretty much in the same form as the Fifth Brandenburg Concerto, with the three solo instruments performing alone in the slow movement. But the feeling here, at least in the piano, is one of a solo concerto rather than a concerto-grosso.

The second half of the concert presented the remaining sections of the Mass in B minor.

This performance was notable for at least two solos: that of Charles Fullmer, who sang with a pleasing tenor voice, and Elaine Dahlgren Schuessler, who already had distinguished herself at Tuesday's concert.

And the fact that everyone else did as well as they did is, of course, to the credit of Donald Ferguson.

Airport Runway Repairs to Start

First step of the repair work to be done on the University airport runways will begin Monday, according to Roy V. Lund, assistant supervising engineer.

Work crews will begin grading the runway where the wind has scooped out sand.

When this is finished, Lund said, the runways are to be patched and oiled. A coating of "blacktop," one inch thick and 75 feet wide, will be laid down the center of the runways to finish up the repair work.

SOCIALLY SPEAKING ...

Taking bows ...

... are Sigma Pi Omega's new officers—Ilene Pink, president; Juliet Donn, vice president; Ruth Rosen, treasurer; Joanne Melmit, recording secretary; Anita Kagan, corresponding secretary; Sharon Saven, cultural chairman.

Theta Delta Chi ...

... recently pledged Lyle Talbot, Jim Christensen and Dick Peters.

Pleased as Punch ...

... is Joyce Fischer with her new diamond from Gordon Johnson, Alpha Zeta.

Blushing June brides ...

... of Alpha Epsilon Phi will be

Nancy Karon to wed former Daily sports editor Clay Kaufman; Estelle Mushkin to wed Bart Lewis, Alpha Omega Alpha; Marilyn Weisskopf to marry Lorand Tritter, Phi Epsilon Pi; Ralyhe Rutchick to marry Ronnie Patterson, Sigma Alpha Mu; Joanne Finkenstein to wed Bruce Blindman; Charlotte Aved to marry Lenny Juster.

There'll be doctors ...

... in the house when Alpha Epsilon Phi's Phyllis Gilbert weds Dr. Sidney Chucker, Alpha Omega, and Nancy Rigler marries Dr. Gene Saxon, Phi Rho Sigma, in July. New pledges in Alpha Epsilon Phi are Elaine Kreiman and Brina Cohen.

U Librarian Writes Foreword to Book

E. V. McDiarmid, University librarian, has written a foreword to "The H. W. Wilson Company," one of the University of Minnesota Press' recent releases.

He says, "Mr. Lawler's excellent book is more than the record of a man, a company and the loyal members of that company. It is the story of an idea, a service, a contribution to librarianship and scholarship ..."

The Wilson company publishes issues of the Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature, the Book Index, the Book Review, the Children's Catalog and other indexes.

The book at \$3 is now on sale at bookstores.

'Carmen' to End Cinema Series

"Carmen" will be shown by the University Film society Thursday at 4 and 8 p.m. in Northrop auditorium.

Playing the title role of the gypsy who lures men to their death and is eventually killed by a lover, is the French actress Vivian Romance.

The film is based on the story of Carmen by Prosper Merimee and it will be the last movie in the film society's spring quarter series.

Broek to Talk on Asia

Jan O. Broek, chairman of the geography department, will speak on "Southeast Asia in Transition" at the Japanese culture club dinner meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in the Union junior ballroom.

Correction

Mortar board members for 1951 were selected by the 1950 Mortar board, senior women's honorary society, instead of by Associated Women Students as stated in a headline in yesterday's Daily.

ASME Names Fall Officers, Winners

Student members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers elected fall quarter officers recently.

The new officers are Paul Kramer, president; John A. Cochrane, vice president; Douglas Foss, secretary; David Kosanda, treasurer.

All the officers, except Kramer, are mechanical engineering seniors. Kramer is a junior.

The Minnesota chapter of ASME awarded three mechanical engineering seniors merchandise prizes in a mechanical engineering paper contest Thursday.

The winners were Arthur J. Oberg, first; John Hammerstrom, second; Arthur Mudge, third.

Correction

The Rufus Rose marionettes will present their shows in Scott hall auditorium May 7 instead of today as was incorrectly stated in yesterday's Daily.

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THURSDAY, MAY 25 - 4 and 8 p. m.

Northrop Memorial Auditorium

U Meets Iowa Today in Dual Track Meet

The Gopher tracksters meet Iowa today in a dual meet at Iowa City in a final tune-up before defending their Big Ten outdoor championship Friday and Saturday at Evanston.

While Minnesota and Iowa tangle, other conference teams are also in action.

Michigan and Northwestern are at Wisconsin and Indiana and Notre Dame are at Purdue in triangular meets. Illinois and Ohio State are idle.

The meet at Wisconsin is expected to furnish one of the country's top mile times. The Badgers' Don Gehrman and Don McEwen of Michigan and Dean Pieper of Northwestern, both sophomores, are expected to run.

All three can do the mile in 4:13 or less.

Gehrman, McEwen and Pieper also will be at the conference meet Friday and Saturday where the finest Big Ten mile and two-mile fields in history are expected. Meet records are predicted for both events.

While no new marks are predicted for the weights, close competition is expected. Four shot putters already have heaves within two inches of 52½ feet.

Also, three discus throwers are between 162 and 164 feet, with five over 155 feet.

Six athletes will be defending seven titles, including Indiana's Charlie Peters in the sprints and shot putter Jim Robertson, Gehrman in the mile, the Gophers' Fred Brass in the high hurdles, Jim Holland of Northwestern in the broad jump and Ohio State's ace discus thrower, Bill Miller.

Gehrman already has captured eight individual indoor and outdoor Big Ten track titles and holds the conference indoor half-mile and mile records.

Peters, the only double defending champion, already has established himself as the class of the sprint field.

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Big Ten Leaders So Far	
100	Charlie Peters, Ind., 29.5.
220	Charlie Peters, Ind., 21.5.
410	LeRoy Collins, Wis., 148.1.
880	Lawton Lamb, Ill., 1:54.9.
Mile	Don McEwen, Mich., 4:12.0.
Two-mile	Don McEwen, Mich., 9:19.0.
High hurdles	Don Hoover, Mich., 14.4 (wind) and Russ Merkel, Iowa, 14.5.
Low hurdles	Don Hoover, Mich., 23.3 (wind) and Russ Merkel, Iowa, 23.3.
High jump	Lou Irons, Ill., 4' 4½".
Broad jump	Jim Holland, N.W., 23' 8".
Pole vault	Don Laz, Ill., 14' 1".
Shot put	Pete Dendrinos, Mich., 52' 7½".
Discus	Cliff Anderson, Ind., 164' 13".
Mile relay	Ohio State, 3:19.7.

I-M Ball Games Washed Out for Eighth Time

Intramural softball and baseball look it on the chin from the weather again yesterday.

Rain washed out the entire slate for the eighth time in four weeks of play. Yesterday's games will be rescheduled in open spots on the slates for next week.

I-M Slate

Monday BOWLING	
Union Alleys Independent Bowling League 6 p.m.	
Five Blows vs. Trundlers	7-8
The Doolys vs. Pi Eyes	9-10
Tip Toppers vs. Maple Maulers	11-12
Nine Pin Blues vs. Black sheep	13-14
Splits vs. Toppers	15-16
8:15 p.m.	
Strays vs. Phalanx	9-10
Fat Boys vs. 609 Club Gold	11-12
SOFTBALL	
4:15 p.m.	
House 6 vs. House 12	1
House 10 vs. House 2	4
House 4 vs. House 1	5
Rumpers vs. North Siders	6
5:45 p.m.	
Delta Sigma Pi vs. Mu Beta Chi	1
Chumps vs. Zenith City	4
Raiders vs. Amigo Club	5
L.S.A. vs. University Village	6
No Names vs. Burns	7
Diamond No. 1 is located on the river flats behind the Union. Diamonds 4, 5, 6 and 7 are on Fourth street S.E., west of the tennis courts. Diamonds 8, 9 and 10 are across the railroad tracks on Delta field. Players should use the Sixteenth avenue foot bridge.	
BASEBALL	
5:45 p.m. Varsity Field	
Peds vs. F.S.	Varsity Field

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Badgers Nip Wolves 4-3; Illinois Wins

Wisconsin rallied for a pair of runs in the eighth inning yesterday to nose out Michigan 4 to 3 and cut the Wolverine's Big Ten lead to a single game.

Ernie Bauer's triple with two mates aboard proved the deciding blow for Wisconsin, which can tie Michigan for first place with a win today.

Dick Kipper went the route for the winners, scattering 10 Michigan hits while notching his fourth conference victory of the season without a loss.

Kipper tired in the late innings, but pitched himself out of a jam twice by forcing Michigan batters to bounce into double plays with the bases full.

In another Big Ten contest, Albie Plain, Illinois' senior righthander, steadied after a shaky start to blank Indiana for eight innings and give the Illini a 6 to 3 victory over the Hoosiers.

Harry Ritter's triple was the big blow for the losers as they scored all their runs in the first Illinois came back to count two in their half of the inning on two hits and a pair of walks.

Illinois added the winning runs in the fourth.

Northwestern opened up its siege guns and walloped Purdue 6 to 3 with a barrage of extra base hits. The Wildcats built up a 6 to 0 lead after four and a half innings and coasted home for the win.

The line scores:	
Northwestern	010 230 000—6 11 1
Purdue	000 010 002—3 5 3
Michigan	000 000 120—3 10 1
Wisconsin	001 010 02x—4 7 1
Indiana	300 000 000—3 11 1
Illinois	200 201 01x—6 7 3

Grid Maroons Face Whites in Big Game

The Golden Gophers have their annual spring quarter football game at 2 p.m. today in Memorial stadium.

Head Coach Bernie Bierman will send his White team, coached by Bud Svendsen, against the Maroons, coached by John Roning.

The event will have all the aspects of a big-time football game. It will be played in regulation quarters of 15 minutes each, with Big Ten regulars on hand to do the officiating.

The contest should go a long way towards providing the answer as to how well Bierman's rebuilding job has come as the Gophers prepare for the rugged nine-game schedule this fall.

Among those performers who will be closely watched will be guard Stav Canakes and halfback Dick May of the Maroons.

May, an all-state halfback from Milwaukee, and Canakes were both held out of competition last year and have three years of Big Ten eligibility remaining.

The battle is expected to be a bitter one, for the losing coach is traditionally tossed into Cooke hall swimming pool, clothes and all.

Tickets are available to the general public at one dollar. Student athletic cards will admit.

NCAA Student Ticket Sale Opens May 29

One-day reserved student tickets for the 1950 NCAA track and field meet, to be held June 16 and 17 in Memorial stadium, will be available for 75 cents.

They will go on sale May 29 at Cooke hall along with tickets for the public. Mail order sale of two-day reserved tickets at \$2.50 each already has begun.

Requests should be addressed to the Minnesota athletic ticket office, 108 Cooke hall.

Wisconsin Frosh Star In Baseball Workout

Two freshman baseball players from Wisconsin were the hitting and fielding standouts in this week's intra-squad game.

Del May, outfielder from Milwaukee, drove out two doubles and collected two RBI's. George Holland, shortstop from Luck, cut off two base hits by ranging far to his left and rifling fine throws to beat the runner at first base.

May has shown steady improvement at the plate. He hits from the right side and is also a better than average right fielder.

Holland covers a great deal of ground from his shortstop position and together with second sacker Don Eckstrom of Red Wing, he gives the freshman a sure-fielding keystone combination.

First baseman Bud Lund hit a double and single in the scrimmage good for two RBI's.

Basketball star Dave Weiss missed practice for the first time. Weiss, an outfielder, hit .350 for Austin, Minn. last year.

Outfielder Clark Groseth of Minneapolis will be lost to the frosh for the year as the result of a broken finger. He was hitting .375 in intra-squad games until injured.

U-Iowa Game Off; Play Two Today

Rain caused postponement of the opener of a two-game series between Minnesota's baseball team and Iowa yesterday at Iowa City.

The two teams will meet in a double header today. Minnesota will send righthander Johnny Garbett and southpaw Dale Engstrand to the mound. Ace Glen Drahn and Dick Hoeksema will probably work for the Hawkeyes with Ed Browne catching.

Hoeksema, who has a 2-2 record for conference play this season, is the Hawks leading hitter. He is currently batting .353.

Minnesota can keep out of the conference cellar with a pair of wins today. The idle Gophers moved into eighth place yesterday by virtue of Northwestern's win over Purdue.

Coach Dick Siebert will probably start with Tom Warner, Duane Baglien and Dick Myklebust in the outfield, Bob Graumann, Jim Holker, Jim Anderson and Bill Kranz in the infield and Glen Gostic behind the plate.

Big Ten Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Michigan	7	2	.777
Wisconsin	6	3	.666
Ohio State	5	3	.625
Iowa	4	3	.571
Illinois	5	5	.500
Northwestern	3	4	.429
Indiana	3	6	.333
Minnesota	1	4	.200
Purdue	1	5	.166



Ed Browne
Iowa Catcher

SAE Cops Fourth Straight Interfraternity Boxing Title

A rugged Sigma Alpha Epsilon boxing team virtually assured itself of a fourth straight interfraternity championship in the Northwest yesterday by winning six semi-final matches.

In two divisions, the lightweight and welterweight, the SAE's made a clean sweep and placed two men in the finals.

An unfortunate note was injected into yesterday's bouts when four Zeta Psi boxers were forced to default in their matches because of a mild epidemic of the flu. Only two Zeta Psi men of six were able to compete.

Middleweight Mark Hurd of Psi Upsilon put on the best boxing exhibition of the day in outpointing Dick Zejdlik of Phi Delta Theta. Hurd used a snappy right jab to advantage, as he piled up a convincing margin in points.

Mickey Hill of the champion SAE's scored the lone knockout when he stopped Tom Munro of Phi Delta Theta in the first round with a flurry of punches from close range.

Results

125 pounds	Sol Zak, SAM won by default from Bob Leighton, Zeta Psi
130 pounds	Sam Levine SAM dec. Leo Roog, Zeta Psi
135 pounds	John Kuntz, SAE won by default from Dick Garson, Zeta Psi
140 pounds	Conn Lezoros, SAE dec. Joe Ruttger, SAE
145 pounds	Bob McAllister, SAE dec. Jerry Kelly, Chi Psi
150 pounds	Mickey Hill, SAE TKO'd Tom Munro, Phi Delta Theta (1)
155 pounds	Jim Moulton, Psi U won by default from Floyd Laumann, SAE
160 pounds	Ray Dahlberg, Zeta Psi won by default from Doug Bonstrom, Zeta Psi
165 pounds	Brad Kisner, SAE dec. Dick Swenson, Psi U
170 pounds	Mark Hurd, Psi U dec. Dick Zejdlik, Phi Delta Theta
175 pounds	Chuck Schuler, Psi U dec. Don Rogers, SAE
Heavyweight	Bruce Stone, SAE won by default from Fuzz Henkes, Zeta Psi
Ed Schutte, Phi Delta Theta dec. Wait Thulin, Phi Delta Theta	
Gordy Soltau, Phi Delta Theta dec. John Carlson, SAE	

U to Play in Loop Golf Meet Saturday

Minnesota's golf team will take a 3-3 record into the conference meet next week at Columbus. The Gophers absorbed a 17½ to 9½ defeat at the hands of Wisconsin Thursday.

Coach Les Bolstad said yesterday that he will take a six-man team to Columbus for the grueling conference test, Friday and Saturday. Heading the Gopher team is John Olsen, a consistent sub-par scorer all season.

Teaming up with Olsen will be Harry Cooper, Don Holick and Chuck Zwiener. The remaining two traveling berths will be decided by a 36 medal hole playoff today and tomorrow.

Seven men will play for the two spots. They are Don Waryan, John Rak, Karl Dosen, Gene Wilson, John Kohler, Jack Curtis and Dick Pogue.

"We just ran into one of those days," is the way Bolstad summed up the final dual match of the season against the Badgers.

"Wisconsin took an 8 to 1 lead in the morning four-ball round and we just couldn't get the points back," said Bolstad. "This despite the fact that we had four boys—Cooper, Holick, Zwiener and Olsen—shooting sub par 72's."

The Gophers 3-3 record is the worst in three years, Bolstad added.

"But we came close to winning a couple of them and that would have brightened things considerably," he added.

The Gophers lost one point decision to Notre Dame and Iowa.

Team figures released yesterday show Holick leading the club with a 71.8 average in singles and dual match competition. Cooper and Olsen have 72 and Zwiener 73.6.

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