

## Staff Continues Drive

The student Red Cross drive ended yesterday, but the faculty has decided to extend its drive through Tuesday.

Student donations of \$457 were received yesterday, bringing the three-day total to \$900 of the \$2,300 quota.

G. Ray Higgins, chairman of the

staff drive, announced that with less than one-half of the solicitors reported, over \$4,500 of the \$8,000 quota had been turned in.

In the student drive, 15 dormitories have yet to turn in their contributions. Keith Davidson, student drive chairman, expects these reports to be made tomorrow morning. Late returns should be taken next week to 209 Eddy hall.

# NSA Splits With Prague IUS After Czech Communist Coup

The National Student association has broken off relations with the International Union of Students in Czechoslovakia.

This was revealed in a letter from the national NSA staff to University delegates yesterday.

The letter was confirmed by

telephone late yesterday by Ralph Dungan, NSA vice president, in Madison, Wis., when he talked with Louise Miller, one of the University NSA delegates.

Dungan said two American delegates to IUS demanded a formal protest from the international organization when two students were killed in Prague shortly after the Communists gained control of Czechoslovakia.

The American delegates were Bill Ellis, representing the Intercollegiate Christian fellowship, and Jim Smith, NSA interim representative.

The secretariat refused the demand and both United States delegates resigned in protest against IUS.

According to Dungan, that action terminates all NSA relationship with IUS.

NSA had previously planned to send a delegation to investigate IUS this summer.

One member of that delegation is Don Fraser, Law senior. The group was to attend an international meeting of IUS in Prague.

"It is probable," Dungan said, "that the investigating delegates will not go abroad."

"Any action with regard to foreign affiliations will be discussed in April at the NSA meeting in Chicago."

"But," Dungan said, "it is necessary that we have some organization to work with countries outside the iron curtain."

Miss Miller said delegates from other countries in Prague may have resigned and may try to set up the IUS outside the iron curtain.

Here are the facts behind the NSA action.

On Feb. 25 at least two students

NSA SPLITS  
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## Snow Queen Adds Another Title to List

Marilyn Corwin, Nursing freshman, was named the Queen of the Golden Gopher state last night.

This year's sweetheart of Sigma Chi and snow queen added another title to her list when she was selected by the M club as the girl to launch the first flying gopher.

The flying gopher will be painted on the nose of the Northwest Airlines Douglas DC4 that Miss Corwin will christen.

Called the Golden Gopher, the Miss Corwin airplane will open the company's service between here and Washington D. C. on March 15.

The queen will go along on the first trip as official representative of the M club.

In Washington, Miss Corwin will take part in ceremonies welcoming the plane to that city. During her stay in the capital, she will meet government and business leaders.

The queen was picked from the School of Nursing by a four-man committee from the M club who worked jointly with the airlines.

Miss Corwin's title was chosen from the results of a poll conducted by the airlines of 200 of the state's prominent citizens. The name of the plane was selected in the same manner.

Arrangements for the christening ceremonies are being made by a committee consisting of Babe Le Voir, president of the M club; G. R. Matchan, former University football star; Joe Ferris, publicity director of Northwest airlines.

## AVC Resolution Hits Reserves, National Guard

The AVC has urged its members not to join either the national guard or the organized reserve until those organizations change their policy of segregation.

This was part of a resolution passed expressing dissatisfaction with the policy of segregation in the army, the organized reserve and the national guard.

The resolution asked that any questions regarding race be eliminated from all forms and suggested that a committee be appointed to join the downtown AVC chapter in seeing Gov. Youngdahl to urge elimination of segregation in the national guard.

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## Jean Illsley Wins Freeman Medal; 5 Others Honored

Jean Illsley, Home Economics senior, last night was presented the Dean E. M. Freeman medal at a program in the Ag Administration building.

In making the presentation of



Jean Illsley

the Dean Freeman award at the all-Ag campus program, Henry Schmitz, dean of the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics, said, "Above and beyond all activities, Miss Illsley has given her enthusiasm, unselfishness, friendship and appreciation of what is good in student life."

Also honored were Masaki Hiratsuka, Forestry junior; Gerald Michaelson, Ag sophomore; Patricia Thurston, Home Economics sophomore; Burton Frost, Ag junior; Bruce Hohn, Ag sophomore.

They received certificates of merit from the Ag Student council for outstanding service to Ag campus.

Last year, Miss Illsley was awarded the King Gustav award for her participation in and con-

tributions to inter-faith understanding.

She is a member of both Phi Upsilon Omicron and Omicron Nu, honorary scholastic fraternities, and Mortar Board.

As a member of the cabinet and as vice president of the YWCA, she attended the YM-YWCA area conference at Lake Geneva, Wis. She also served as a delegate to the national YWCA convention at Atlantic City, N. J.

On Ag campus she has served as chairman of Freshman week, Campus Chest and the International Student conference.

Included in last night's program were readings by Mary Ellen Owens, Home Economics sophomore; LeRoy Fish, Forestry junior; Lee Wahlberg, Ag sophomore.

A choir of 70 men and coeds concluded the program.

## U Villagers to Vote on 34

The names of 34 candidates have been entered in the University Village election to be held Monday evening.

Some 1,300 residents will have the opportunity to cast ballots to select officers and aldermen to represent them on the Village council for the next two quarters.

They will elect a new mayor, council chairman and secretary-treasurer, in addition to one alderman to represent each of the village's 10 wards.

Two groups of candidates are running as parties. On one ticket are John H. Lowe for mayor, John K. Hartman for council chairman and Evelyn Maytum for secretary-

treasurer. All three are aldermen on the present council.

The second group includes Ronald A. Jydstrup for chairman, Claire Cajacob for secretary and Paul M. Leland and John F. Downing for aldermen in wards one and two, respectively. This party has no mayoralty candidate.

Also running for mayor, in addition to Lowe, are Jesse E. Douglas and Charles Wiersch, the latter making it clear that he is leaving the Village in three months.

Hartman and Jydstrup are the only candidates for council chairman.

Running for secretary-treasurer, besides Mrs. Maytum and Mrs. Cajacob, is Jan Middlebrook.

The 26 aspirants for alderman are:

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| WARD 1<br>Jean Buell<br>Paul M. Leland<br>Bruce D. Root | WARD 2<br>John F. Downing<br>Jack Gianotti<br>Walter Hartland<br>Wayne Ruona |
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| WARD 3<br>Jerome N. Julius<br>Joseph Majerky<br>Malcolm P. Weiss | WARD 7<br>Susan Rye  |
| WARD 4<br>Ollie Bogen<br>Tom L. Lombard                          | WARD 8<br>Peggy Fitzgerald<br>George Magnus                      |
| WARD 5<br>John Harding<br>Roger G. Johnson                       | WARD 9<br>Courtney Cleland<br>Jonathan Eyer<br>Roy E. Wick       |
| WARD 6<br>Jean Brisbane<br>Robert W. Lensink<br>Norman O. Olson  | WARD 10<br>Vera Bleil<br>Virginia Russell<br>Art L. Throckmorton |

Ballots will appear in Monday's U-Village Bulletin. Present aldermen and assistants will collect ballots between 7 and 9 p.m. the ballots will be turned in to the secretary by 9:30 p.m. Monday, and will be counted and the results posted by Tuesday evening.

Village residents will also vote on several changes and amendments to the Village constitution, formed and approved by the retiring council.

## All Because of Beatrice U Apathetic-SKUM

Why is school spirit so apathetic at the University? It is all due to a girl named Beatrice, according to an article in the March Ski-U-Mah, out Tuesday.

Roland Dille, author of the article "Ah, Leadership!" tells how Beatrice fanned the flagging morale at Minnesota, only to have it suffer a serious relapse. Dille said he dug up the material from under a mossy rock behind Pattee hall.

The vast amount of work put out by the 40 students in order to study abroad this summer under the SPAN plan is detailed by Jerry Blizin in the leading article "Abroad, the Hard Way."

A list of "un-bookish" spring quarter courses, with appropriate descriptions, is recommended by Arnold Sawislak in "Relax and Learn."

"They are actual courses, taken from the University bulletin," says the foreword to the article. "Some of them even have tests."

Two typical March problems, finals and slush, come in for cartoon treatment. Both features are of the "helpful" type: how to avoid slush, and how—if not to avoid—to prepare for tests. Both are very practical.

A Ski-U-Mah Newcomer, Barney F. Skeels, contributes a new movie

script for a Bing Crosby-Bob Hope "Road" picture. In "Road to Tortugas" Skeels combines all the tricks and dialogue which Hope and Crosby have used previously, plus a few of his own.

Still another newcomer, Graham Uppar, tells how to harass modern art patrons and literary dilettantes. Two campus personalities, Dr. Mary J. Shaw, associate professor of philosophy, and W. R. Smith, director of intramural sports, are profiled in articles.

Three stories, the monthly Twin City entertainment guide, a March wind cover by artist Don Brown and cigarette ads in four glowing colors complete the issue.

## Music

# 'Choral' Rendition Outstanding

By Arnold Rosenberg  
Daily Music Critic

For a musical experience to which the hearer must listen with both feet firmly planted on the ground, Dimitri Mitropoulos, the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra and the University chorus offered a tremendous performance of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony last night on the stage of Northrop auditorium.

For the chorus, excellently trained by James Aliferis, it meant that fulfillment of weeks of preparation and the satisfaction of a job well done. For the orchestra, it meant one of its outstanding performances. For the soloists, it meant the privilege of working with one of the great American conductors.

The mighty depths of emotion which this, perhaps the greatest of all symphonies, pervades, were at the very finger tips of conductor Mitropoulos. And he was so completely and obviously consumed by the overwhelming power of the music that last night's playing may be considered to have been one of the Ninth's best performances.

Soloists for this production were Frances Yeend, soprano; Lilian Knowles, contralto; David Lloyd, tenor; James Pease, baritone.

In addition to singing in the major work, Miss Yeend performed in Mozart's "Mia Speranza Adorata." She has a lovely voice, but this aria, with its high F's, proved a little beyond her range.

Mr. Pease sang Handel's "Arm, Arm, Ye Brave" from "Judas Maccabeus" with a resounding voice. It is too bad that last night's audience could not have had the pleasure of hearing the two other singers in solo selections, for Mr. Lloyd's excellent tenor voice is surpassed only by his enthusiasm, and Lilian Knowles is one of our outstanding concert singers.

The Ninth will be repeated this evening, and the program will include Beethoven's "Prometheus" overture and vocal selection of Bach and Beethoven. Last night's program opened with Beethoven's "Coriolanus" overture.

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### Table Tennis Tourney

Men's singles, doubles, consolation divisions and women's singles will compete in the all-University table tennis tournament at noon Monday in the Union game room. Registration is in the game room.

## What's Doing

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### TODAY

**Meetings**  
ROMANCE INCORPORATED—noon—215 Union.

**Recreation**  
UNION BOWLING TOURNAMENT—10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.—Union bowling alleys.  
ART CRAFT WORKSHOP—1 to 5 p.m.—50 Union.

SATURDAY NITE DANCE—9 p.m. to midnight—Union main ballroom. Admission 60 cents. Harry Given's orchestra. Grill will be open.

### TOMORROW

**Meetings**  
PROMETHEAN CLUB—7 p.m.—Unitarian center at 1526 Harmon place. Speaker: Luverne Noon, CIO. Subject: Universal military training.

### MONDAY

**Meetings**  
ALL-UNIVERSITY COUNCIL—public relations meeting—4 p.m.—327 Union.  
YWCA—executive committee of Senior cabinet—4 p.m.—215 Union.


**Recreation**  
UNION TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT—noon—Union game room.  
MONDAY MOVIES—11 a.m. to 1 p.m.—Union main ballroom. Free admission.  
PUBLIC HEALTH FILM REVIEW—3 p.m.—214 Millard hall.  
DELTA PHI DELTA COFFEE HOUR—3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Speaker: Walter Quist. Topic: Modern Art.

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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 publication's editor, Department of University Relations, 317 NMA. Except for certain notices of campus-wide importance, notices will be printed on two consecutive days only.

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### General Notices

**NOTICE OF VACANCY**  
Applications are now being received for the following full-time permanent positions which are vacant in University Civil Service employment:

Men	
Architect	\$280-330
Senior Accountant	280-330
Laboratory Machinist	228-268
General Mechanic	203-243
Assistant Herdsman	172-202
Building Caretaker	157-187
Senior Stores Clerk	157-187
Senior Custodial Worker	152-172
Key Punch Operator	142-172
Clerk	130-155

Women	
Student Housing Inspector	\$172-202
Psychometric Assistant	167-197
Cook	162-192
Statistical Clerk	157-187
Secretary	157-187
Key Punch Operator	142-172
Comptometer Operator	130-155
Clerk Stenographer	130-155
Clerk Typist	130-155
Clerk	130-155
Hospital Aide	130-155
Custodial Worker	130-155

For further information, inquire at the Employment Bureau, 17 Administration building.  
S. T. Dydland,  
Personnel Representative.

### Notices to Staff

**Athletes Recommended for Excuses**  
It is recommended that the following students participating in a regular intercollegiate event be excused from classes as here described:  
Team: Wrestling; Opponent: Conference Tournament.  
Days and hours excused: Thursday, March 4; Friday, March 5; Saturday, March 6.  
Team members: SLA, Robert Adams, Don Erickson, Don Norland, Don Raskob, Allen Rasmussen, Alan Rice; ED, Kenneth Beiersdorf, Kenneth Bergstedt, Garth Lappin; IT, John Condon, John Pinz; AG, Dean Cates; Gen. C. Vern Gagne.

It is recommended that the following students participating in a regular intercollegiate event be excused from classes as here described:  
Team: Track; Opponent: Conference meet.

Days and hours excused: Starting 6th hour Thursday, March 4, Friday, March 5, and Saturday, March 6.  
Team members: SLA, Roy Good, Dwaine Ewing, Paul Neff, Clark Rice; ED, Robert Comer, Harry Cooper, Fortune Gordien; IT, Richard Kilty; FOR, Layd LaMois; UC, James R. Kelly, Ray Tharp.

It is recommended that the following students participating in a regular intercollegiate event be excused from classes as here described:  
Team: Gymnastic; Opponent: Illinois.

Days and hours excused: Starting 8th hour Friday, March 5, and Saturday, March 6.  
Team members: ED, Donald Hedstrom, Herbert Loken, James B. Peterson, Howard Swanson; IT, George Patten.  
Team: Wrestling; Opponent: Conference meet.  
Days and hours excused: Thursday, March 4, Friday, March 5, and Saturday, March 6.

Team members: IT, Erwin Long, B. J. Borreson, Director, Student Activities Bureau.

### Colleges of the University

**COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, LITERATURE, AND THE ARTS**

**New and Changed Sociology Courses**  
Religion as a Social Institution, Soc. 115S, will be offered MWF 1, 116 SnH (U F)  
Soc. 113 has been changed from the Main Campus to 302 Hr. (U F)  
F. Stuart Chapin, Chairman.

**COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE, FORESTRY AND HOME ECONOMICS**

**Frenatae**  
Frenatae will meet in 301 Administration building, University farm, at 4:30 p.m., March 8, 1948.  
All interested are cordially invited to be present.  
Speaker: Dr. A. Glenn Richards.  
Topic: The phase-contrast microscope and its possible use in entomology.

### THE MEDICAL SCHOOL

Department of Anatomy  
The Anatomy seminar will meet Saturday, March 6, at 11 a.m. in 226, I.A. Miss Marthella Frantz: The vaginal smear as an index of hormone secretion. Mr. Roger M. Berg: The innervation of the lung.  
E. A. Boyden, Chairman.

### Seminar in Pathology

Seminar in Pathology will meet Monday, March 8, 1948 at 12:30 p.m. in 104 Anatomy Building. Dr. Robert Blomberg will speak on "Bronchial Arteries."  
Visitors welcome.  
E. J. Bell, M.D.

### Physiology Seminar

The Physiology seminar will meet on Monday, March 8 at 12:30 p.m. in 214 Millard hall. Dr. Joseph T. King will discuss "Potassium Poisoning of the Cardiac Muscle."

### Hypertension Seminar

The Hypertension Seminar will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 113 Medical Sciences on Monday, March 8. Discussion will be on neurogenic experimental hypertension.  
W. G. Kubieck.

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## Col. Miller to Speak In Favor of UMT

Col. E. B. Miller, author of "Bataan Uncensored," will speak on "Universal Military Training" at 6:45 p.m. Monday at Theta Chi fraternity, 315 Sixteenth avenue S. E.

Col. Miller will speak in support of the training bill now under congressional committee study. A question and answer period will follow the talk.

Reservations can be made with Dennis Donovan, secretary of Theta Chi.

## Toastmasters Clubs Elect Spring Officers

The toastmasters and the toastmistresses have elected Bob Powers, Arts senior, and Joyce Okan, Arts junior, presidents of the two clubs. The Union board sponsors the clubs.

Other toastmistress officers are Dorothy Grinden, vice president; Rose Sperling, secretary; Wanda Comstock, treasurer.

Toastmasters named Robert Jarvis, Technology senior, public relations chairman.



### Pilgrim Foundation (Congregational Students)

Fifth street and Eighth avenue S.E.

Morning worship will begin at 11 a.m. at First church with the Rev. George S. Study speaking on "Park or People?" the issue behind the teachers' strike. The foundation will meet at 6 p.m. at Wesley foundation, 1209 Fourth street S.E. for a speech on "America's Place in the UN."

### University Westminster Fellowship (Presbyterian)

1219 University avenue S.E.

Installation of officers will be held at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the Student center. At 6 p.m., UWF will be guest of the Wesley foundation. The International Fellowship mission will present a speaker from India, Norway and China at 8 p.m. Monday at Andrew Presbyterian church.

### Bethany Presbyterian Church

Oak and Essex streets S.E.

Gerd Arnborg of Oslo, Norway, will speak at 11 a.m. At 6:30 p.m. the Bethany forum will discuss "Hinduism-Mohammedanism" with Nellie Durkee as moderator. "A Faithful Helper" will be the topic at 7:45 p.m.

### University Church of Hope (Lutheran)

Thirteenth avenue and Sixth street S.E.

The Rev. C. S. Thorpe will speak on "For Man to Live" at 9:45 and 11 a.m. There will be a choir concert, "The Seven Last Words," at 7:45 p.m.

### First Methodist Church

1209 Fourth street S. E.

The Rev. Virgil A. Kraft will speak on "Christian Conceit in a World of Religion" at 11 a.m. Wesley foundation will hold a discussion on "America's Place in the UN." The speaker will be Phil Warner.

### Lutheran Church, Synodical conference

Chapel, Center for Continuation Study

Divine worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Rudolph Norden speaking on "The Traitor's Kiss." Gamma Delta will meet at 5 p.m. at the YMCA.

### Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist

Twelfth and University avenues S.E.

Sunday school and Sunday services will begin at 10:45 a.m. Wednesday testimony meeting will start at 8 p.m.

### Grace University Church (Lutheran)

Harvard at Delaware S.E.

"A Convenient Religion" will be the subject of a sermon to be given by the Rev. James P. Claypool at 9 a.m. Holy Communion will be held at 10 a.m. Lenten noonday service will be at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday and Lenten mid-week service will be held 8 p.m. Thursday.

### Andrew Presbyterian Church

Fourth street at Eighth avenue S.E.

Morning worship will start at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Thomas Harvey Whelpley speaking. The Senior Westminster fellowship will meet at 7:15 p.m.

### First Covenant Church

Eighth avenue S. at Seventh street

Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Dr. Paul S. Rees will speak at 11 a.m. on "The Shining Face" and at 7:30 p.m. on "The Outlaws Who Faced Destiny." The 11 a.m. sermon will be broadcast over WDGY.

### University Baptist Church

University and Thirteenth avenue S.E.

Church school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Communion meditation will begin at 11 a.m. The Rev. John Saunders Bone will speak on "God Acts," and the ordinance of the Lord's supper will be observed. Roger Williams fellowship will meet for a supper, program and social hour at 6 p.m.

### Unitarian

First Unitarian Society

1526 Harmon place

A forum will be held at 10 a.m. on "The Significance of M. K. Gandhi." The Rev. Carl A. Storm will speak at 11 a.m. on "Gandhi and Goodness." Promethean club will meet at 7 p.m. Luverne Noon of the CIO will speak on "Universal Military Training."

## NSA Splits...

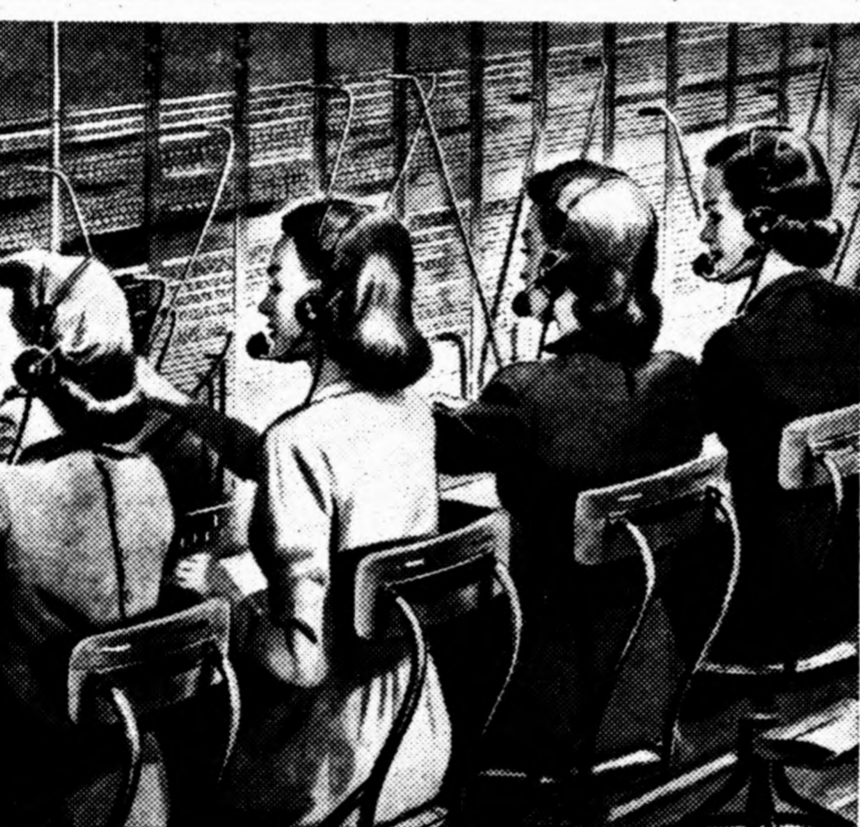
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were killed and several wounded when Czech police fired on a procession of 1,500 students. They were marching to ask Eduard Benes, Czech president, not to install the new Communist government.

All student groups and the Czech National Union of Students were dissolved by Communist action committees.

All alleged "reactionary" professors and students have been banned from the University of Prague.

Referring to yesterday's letter, Bill Van Kleef, a member of the campus NSA organization, said, "This proves the leadership in top levels of NSA will not bow to the Communists."



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LOST: Brown spiral note book for Public Administration. Probably Mon. Reward. PO 4625. Phone KE 4292.

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# LaMois Top Broadjumper

## Siebert Searches For Outfield Star

By Bob Wold



Grant

An outfielder who can fill in capably as a first baseman may hold a strong grip on the key to Gopher baseball success this spring. That fact was in the back of Coach Dick Siebert's mind last night as he began to concentrate heavily on his gardeners in an effort to determine who will train in Texas. Siebert now thinks he will take but one first sacker on the spring training trip. That would be Leo Shields. But he wants to have an outfielder who can handle the initial bag too.

He may try Bud Grant, the versatile end-forward-outfielder, at first base. Bud had a few licks at that spot in prep ball. Another possibility is Jerry Smith, who is trying for an outfield job now but knows infield tactics from his experience as a second baseman for Richfield's 1943 American Legion champions.

The scramble for gardening positions is red-hot. Two veterans who will be hard to beat are Ole Lucken and Buzz Wheeler. Lucken regained his long-hitting form last summer after a springtime slump.

Wheeler, who is nursing a cracked ankle bone, won a letter at Northwestern in 1946. Ev Faunce, fleet-footed and possessor of a strong arm, already stands as a good center-field choice. Another football player, Don Holker, has shown plenty of hustle and hitting ability.

Two others who rate as dark-horse contenders are Herb Prahl, member of Albert Lea's state champions last summer, and Bernie Julkowski, a Gopher in 1945.

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**Hits** are the main concern of Ole Lucken, Gopher outfielder whose home runs were highlights of the 1946 season. Last spring Ole ran into a slump, but he regained his form to hit .357 in summer amateur play.

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. — (Special) — Gopher broad jumper Loyd LaMois leads all other Big Nine jumpers into this afternoon's semifinals of the conference indoor meet here.

In last night's quarterfinals his leap of 23 feet, 11 1/2 inches placed him above all other rivals.

Trailing behind the Sophomore jumper are George Kailas of Wisconsin, Lloyd Duff from Ohio State and Illinois' Lou Irons.

By virtue of his good jump last night, LaMois will be the definite favorite to win the title in the finals tonight. Only Duff has hit the 24 foot figure this winter, doing the trick against Michigan last Saturday.

All three of the Gophers' entrants last night qualified for today's semis. Besides LaMois, Ray Tharp in the low hurdles and Clark Rice in the 60-yard dash qualified.

Rice won his heat, but will face tough competition this afternoon and tonight since George Walker of Illinois, Chuck Peters from Indiana and Bill Porter of Northwestern are still in the fight.

Illinois, which has won the indoor title the past two years, will have to come from behind if it wants to make it three straight.

Ohio State led all the Big Nine schools with 11 qualifiers. The Bucks are being sparked by Duff, sensational hurdler, pole vaulter and broad jumper.

Most of the Buckeye power lies in the middle distance runs, which will be held this afternoon. So with 11 qualifiers already and their strong events still coming up, the men from Ohio should be a definite threat to Illinois' track dominance.

Pole vaulter Harry Cooper, two-miler Dick Kilty, and the mile relay team of Bob Comer, Paul Neff, Bill Ewing and Roy Good compete at 1:30 p.m.

## Big Time Tonight

# Boxers Out for Win

By Clay Kaufman

Boxing, the healthy infant of the Gopher athletic domain, may earn the right to shed its rompers in favor of long pants tonight.

If the Gopher clouters can top the invading John Carroll university team in tonight's eight-bout ring affair, which gets underway at 8:15 p.m. in the Fieldhouse, then they are "well on their way," according to Coach Ray Chisholm.

Chisholm is looking for a big improvement in the bantamweight and heavyweight spots, the only two classes where the Gophers have yet to win a bout.

### Tonight's Boxing Card

- 125-Pound—Bob Provost (M) versus Chet Zychowski (JC)
- 130-Pound—Pete Perkins (M) versus Ed Kelley (JC)
- 135-Pound—Lex Caswell (M) versus Rich Snider (JC)
- 145-Pound—Bob Mac Waide (M) versus John Sweeney (JC)
- 155-Pound—Dick Newberg (M) versus Jack Radican (JC)
- 165-Pound—Colin Connel (M) versus Kelly Purcell (JC)
- 175-Pound—Bob Kelson (M) versus John Buckon (JC)
- Heavyweight—Paul Kelley (M) versus Gene Burns (JC)

Heavyweight Paul Kelley has responded nicely to the extra work he has been getting in the gym, and it may pay off tonight with his first collegiate win. He meets a formidable foe in Gene Burns of the Blue Streaks.

Little Bob Provost looks as if he has returned. The Gopher bantamweight was a bright light on the squad a year ago, but this year he got off to a bad start by two TKO defeats. In a comeback effort he made a brilliant showing at Miami but was on the wrong end of a questionable decision.

From Chisholm, though, comes the words, "If he fights tonight like he did in Florida he will win hands down."

Big punch in the Maroon and Gold attack, of course, is expected from the potent paws of Dick Newberg, Colin Connel and Lex Caswell.

Newberg will run up against his toughest rival of the season, Blue Streak Jack Radican. Like the spectacular Minnesota senior welter, Radican is the proud holder of an unblemished collegiate ring record, well sprinkled with KO signs.

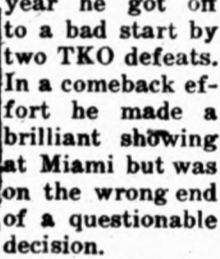
Vying with the Newberg-Radican fray for top billing will be the lightweight battle between Gopher Lex Caswell and Rich Snider of Carroll. Both of these boys advocate hard the hitting brand of boxing that promises to make their duel a thriller.

Connel, the classy Gopher southpaw, will be pitted against Blue Streak standout Kelly Purcell. A former Annapolis trainee, Purcell is an experienced mittman with plenty of hurt in his hands.

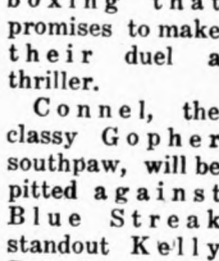
Bob Kelson will take over the light heavy chores tonight in place of Art Rivkin, who is out with a severe cold. Scaling down from the heavyweight ranks to meet John Buckon of Carroll was no difficult task for Kelson, who never weighs more than 180.



Provost



Kelson



Connel

## Minnesota Daily

# SPORTS

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Saturday, March 6, 1948

## Cagers, Puckmen Get 15 'M' Letters

The Senate committee on intercollegiate athletics approved 15 varsity Ms in both basketball and hockey yesterday.

Besides the varsity awards freshman basketball numerals were awarded to 27 yearlings, while 22 numerals went to freshmen hockey players. The awards:

### Varsity basketball—

Bill Appenzeller, Bill Carroll, Bud Grant, Joe Holewa, Ed Kernan, Jim McIntyre, Dick McWaters, Bill Pepper, Wally Salovich, Jim Stark, Pete Tapsak, Chet Tomczyk, Buzz Wheeler, Jack Young and George Muenchow (manager).

### Varsity hockey—

Jim Alley, Kenneth Austin, Dennis Bergman, Kollie DePaul, Bob Fleming, Bud Frick, Bob Harris, Bill Hodgins, Howie Johnson, Jerry Lindgard, John McEwen, John O'Brien, Gerald Remole, Richard Roberts and Fred Conrad (manager).

### Basketball "B" awards—

Duane Baglien, Dick Durrell, Wayne Gilleland, Don Holick, Joe Knoblauch, Bill Kranz, Jim Malosky and Bob Prochnow.

### Hockey reserve awards—

Bob Bonne, Tom Connelly, Donald Forte, Richard Geddes, Stanley Nelson, Leonard Olson, Donald Rogers and Bob Wold.

### Basketball freshmen numerals—

Robert Anderson, Charles Cossette, Art Davis, Jerry Ekberg, Eugene Erbst, Pete Guzy, Don Johnson, Jim Justson, Roland Kerrikan, Frank Lansing, John Longley, John Mascioni, John Maxson, Jerry Mitchell, Al Nelson, Bill Ness, Gene Norland, John Rauma, Donald Reichel, Gerald Sackett, Elmer Salovich, Jim Salovich, Chip Sour, Clay Schad, Myer Skoog, Dave Skrien and Al Unise.

### Hockey freshmen numerals—

Jack Bonner, Ted Christenson, Walter Dahlstrom, Bruce David, Myron Davis, William Eldredge, Kevin Farley, Russell Haglof, John Jacks, Leonard Johnson, George Keys, Wally Lilla, Lloyd Lundeen, Robert Meison, Robert Moral, Jim Morgan, Jack Ross, Daniel Santarsiero, Bruce Stone, Don Stubelman, Bob Vogel and Paul Weber.

## Five Wrestlers Enter Big Nine Semifinals

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.—(Special) —Five Minnesota wrestlers entered the semifinals of the Big Nine mat meet here last night, as Michigan topped the entries with seven qualifiers.

Garth Lappin, Allan Rice, George Pinz, Vern Gagne and Don Norland all gained the right to compete in the final two rounds tonight.

Purdue ranked second in entrants, with six, while Ohio, Iowa and Illinois all tied the Gophers for third with five qualified grapplers.

Indiana, with four, Wisconsin, two, and Northwestern, one, trailed in that order.

## WAA Corner Fencing

An invitation has been extended to all University women to take advantage of fencing instruction and tournament practice at 4 p.m. each Monday in Norris gym.

## Gopher Tank Team to Vie In State Meet

Nine Gopher tankers will compete in the annual state Amateur Athletic union Aquatennial swimming meet today in the Cooke hall varsity pool.

The varsity entries are Billy Thorpe, Don Crum and Carl Benson, distance men; Don Benson, Gabby Kaul and Dick Brown, free style sprint men; Tommy Thompson and Chuck Robinson, divers; Mel Iivonen, breaststroker.

Assistant Swimming Coach Lloyd Boyce figures the Aquatennial meet should be hotly contested, at least in the children's event. He sees little competition for the Gopher tankers, however, except for one event—the 100-yard free style.

Vying for honors with Don Benson in this event are Paul Lukens Jr. from Hibbing and Roger Anderson from Minneapolis Marshall high school. Both are fast enough to give Benson a run for his money.

For the Gophers the meet will serve as a warmup for the Big Nine tank meet next weekend.

Tickets for the AAU meet will be put on sale in the Cooke hall lobby an hour before the preliminary and the final events, which start at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m., respectively. Adult admission is 40 cents and the children's price is 25 cents.

## Rifle Team Meets Iowa At U Today

Salvaging some glory for Minnesota competitive teams this winter is the once-beaten rifle squad which isn't even allowed to win letter awards.

The riflers meet a tough opponent, Iowa, at 1:30 p.m. today in the Armory.

Iowa has lost only to Ohio, home-state of America's best shooters. The Gophers have beaten Michigan and Wisconsin but lost a close match to Minneapolis Athletic club, which used three former all-American shooters.

Pacing the riflers will be the teams consistently high scorers; Bob Dickey, Al Brevig and Walter Weers. Ten shooters will compete in the firing, with only the top five scorers counting in the final result.

A win for the Minnesota team would virtually assure them of a first place in the Big Ten.

If the top point getters can continue their brilliant shooting, some may rank as all-American this year.

## All-U Bowling Contest In Union Alleys Today

The all-University bowling tournament sponsored by the Union board will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in the Union bowling alleys.

Prizes will include a bowling ball, bowling shoes and a bowling bag. Anyone receiving one of these prizes will also receive an engraved tie clasp.