



URGING that we develop "still better teachers for our time," Dean Wesley E. Peik of the College of Education spoke at a luncheon meeting of the Teacher-Community Relations institute. Seated to the right of Dean Peik is Dr. Willis E. Dugan, associate professor of education, who also spoke at one of the meetings.

Teachers Must Keep Pace—Peik

By John Killen

Teachers must keep pace with social and technological developments, Dean Wesley E. Peik of the College of Education said yesterday.

He spoke at a luncheon meeting to more than 300 civic leaders, parents, teachers and students attending the second annual Teacher-Community Relations institute.

"Education multiplies what religion, government and parents can do for children," he said.

"What we need are still better teachers for our times."

Peik urged that teachers be given better general and technical educations. He also urged that steps be taken to assure teachers of adequate salaries in order to attract the best qualified people.

"The time is coming when we must guarantee automatic and merit increases as well as minimum salaries," Peik said.

At the afternoon session problems concerned with schools and the public were discussed.

"Every high school teacher has a duty to teach the facts of his subject as he sees them regardless of their implication," Maynard E. Pirsig, dean of the Law school, said.

"Many teachers do not approach

TEACHERS
(Continued on Page 2)

Wallace Group to Hold Inflation Forum

Inflation and danger of depression will be the subject of a forum sponsored by Students for Wallace at 2 p.m. today in 320 Union.

Speakers will be John Norby, instructor in business administration; Gordon Roth, WLOL commentator for the Farmers Union Grain Terminal association; Douglas Hall, CIO attorney.

This is the second in a series of forums planned by the Wallace group for the summer sessions.

Composer Lauds Native Folk Songs

If there is any really American music, it is American folk songs.

That is the belief of Elie Siegmeister, composer and author, whose talk last night was part of the American Studies program.

"Folk songs, handed down from father to son and sung by people who couldn't even write their own names, are the real roots of American culture," Siegmeister said.

Noted as a composer of orchestral and stage works on native American themes, Siegmeister's works have been performed by the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra as well as by other symphonies.

He is acting as a visiting staff member in the University's music department during the summer session.

Siegmeister said that we are discovering the true music of our people right under our own doorstep. After traveling to all parts of the country to hear these folk songs, he decided that folk music was the real music of America.

"Music was not just entertainment for them," he said. "It was part of their work, religion, love and play."

Using records from the Library of Congress and singing some of the songs himself, he showed how songs traveled to various parts of the country and were reworded and adapted to speak the language and feeling of a particular people.

The song, "St. James Infirmary Blues," grew out of an Irish ballad more than 200 years old, he said.

"The people have always sung sea chanteys, railroad songs, blues songs, corn-shucking songs and cowboy songs," Siegmeister said.

"Those songs express the real feelings of the people and composers are coming to realize that they are a real source for a truly American music."

75 Leaders To Attend Band Institute

Drillmaster Hindsley Of Illinois to Exhibit Street Parade Tactics

The second marching band institute will convene at the University Monday and Tuesday.

The meetings, sponsored by the University band and department of music, will be attended by approximately 75 band leaders throughout the country.

Demonstrations, lectures, discussions and movies on latest techniques in baton waving will be part of institute activities.

One of the highlights of the Monday morning meeting will be a demonstration of street parade tactics with Professor Mark Hindsley, University of Illinois, as drillmaster. Hindsley is a nationally known authority on marching bands and gridiron entertainment.

Demonstrations will continue Monday afternoon when University drum majors exhibit new techniques. Gerald R. Prescott, University bandmasters, will conduct a panel discussion on "Music to Fit the Band on the March."

At 6:15 p.m. the institute will present the Minneapolis North high school band in rehearsal for the Aquatennial parade.

The program Tuesday will include a luncheon at 12:15 p.m. in the Center for Continuation study dining room. Wesley E. Peik, dean of the college of education, will be the principal speaker.

Meetings will close with a snare drum demonstration and a panel discussion.

The Minnesota Daily

World's Largest College Circulation
The University of Minnesota, Thursday, July 15, 1948

MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Anti-Drill Forces Joined by SDA

Another group lined up with the anti-compulsory drill forces last night on the eve of today's protest meeting.

Tom Hughes, president of the campus Students for Democratic Action group, announced that his organization would send representatives to the meeting called by the American Veterans Committee to organize opposition to the compulsory training plan.

"SDA feels that compulsory training would impose a burden on students of land grant colleges which is not shared by students of private schools and non-university people of the same age," Hughes said.

"We challenge President Morrill to justify his proposal for compulsory military training on any moral or logical basis."

The SDA statement came after a membership meeting last night and was followed shortly by an announcement that the YM and YWCA would also send unofficial observers to the AVC meeting.

"A committee of five people has been appointed to draw up an official statement of our stand on this question," said Arlene Dahl, president of the YWCA.

She added that the statement of policy would be presented to the joint YM-YWCA cabinet for official action next Tuesday.

Meanwhile, AVC officials prepared for today's meeting at which they plan to introduce proposals for distribution of an anti-drill petition and a big open forum on the question.

Ken Greene, AVC vice chairman, said that they would also ask the representatives to sign a request asking President Morrill to be one of the panel members.

Hughes in his statement challenged a point made by President Morrill in his press conference Tuesday.

Morrill cited the fact that high army officials considered ROTC the largest and best source of officer material—second only to West Point and Annapolis.

Said Hughes, "War department reports show that ROTC-trained officers are not of the same caliber as those that go through Officer Candidate School."

"Therefore the logical thing to do is to give qualified enlisted men a greater chance to attend these OCS schools."

It was at this same press conference that the President announced a compulsory program was not seen for the immediate future.

500 Short-Changed Vets Fill Out Forms

Nearly 500 veterans short-changed \$7.50 on their June subsistence checks have filled out the necessary forms for full payment.

However, there still are more than 400 vets who have not completed the forms, Francis E. Coughlin, acting director of veterans affairs, said yesterday.

Until the forms are signed, Coughlin said, vets cannot collect money owed them.

Forms are available at the information desk in Shevlin hall.



Cleanup of buildings and grounds has finally caught up with the Daily office. Rapping out a story in spite of paint brush wielders is Mary Ellen Locken, Arts junior. The painters are Fred Draff in the foreground and Carl Ingebretson on the ladder.

Drama

Barrie Comedy Still Potent

By Don Woods
Daily Drama Reporter

"What Every Woman Knows" opened its fourth night run at the University Theater last evening. James M. Barrie's comedy—some 40 years old now—has not withered with age. In fact, it's as good as any soap opera on the air today—and far jollier.

Maggie Wylie, the heroine of the play, has at least two sisters in the radio business at present. One of them is known as Portia, who spends her time facing life, and the other is Ma Perkins, devoted to ferreting out romance. Maggie, Portia, and Ma Perkins all know that every man is really a nincompoop unless guided by a good woman.

Barrie's heroine uses her charm and wit so wisely that she overcomes all perils that would wreck a mere man.

Thanks to the able and vigorous direction of C. R. Kase, the sentimentality of the piece is never al-

lowed to get too sticky, while the Scotch drollery and local color sparkle throughout.

Elsie Turner, as Maggie Wylie, creates a pleasantly satisfying portrait of the role made famous by Maude Adams and Helen Hayes. Mrs. Turner's interpretation improves as her tension relaxes.

Joe Dunne, as Maggie's brother, and Richard Armstrong, as her humorless husband, turn in first-rate jobs. Norma Jean Wanvig, depicting Lady Sybil, gives the University Theater another of her crystal-clear, smartly-finished interpretations.

Gwen Simpson, bubbling over with a French accent, played with that true confidence and vitality that made the old-time stock companies a success.

"What Every Woman Knows," with its several political sequences, was a happy choice for the University's stage in an election year. Barrie's politicians may have been more genteel than our Democrats and Republicans, but they were not less energetic.

5 U Students Enter Bunyan Canoe Derby

Five University students are entered in the 450-mile Paul Bunyan Canoe derby, an annual event of the Minneapolis Aquatennial.

Starting yesterday from Bemidji, 20 canoe teams began the 10-day race down the river to Minneapolis.

University entries are brothers Sampson Child, Arts freshman, and Sherman Child, Arts senior; Dael Pixler and Don Widdowson, General college; Bob Sanderson, unclassified.

Paul Haglin, Technology sophomore, and Don Rovick, unclassified, are members of the Minneapolis Rowing club entered in the International Rowing regatta July 23 and 24 on Lake Calhoun.

The regatta is another Aquatennial feature. American and Canadian rowing teams compete for the Sir Thomas Lipton cup.

Truman Gets Nomination On First Ballot

Compiled from United Press Reports

By Warren Fosdick

President Harry S. Truman was nominated on the first ballot last night as the Democratic candidate for re-election. The final vote of the convention was Truman, 947½, Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia, 263, and Paul V. McNutt, one-half vote.

Russell and McNutt had been put in nomination by Southern delegations as a protest against the President and his civil rights program.

At 1 a.m. today (Philadelphia time) the convention was accepting nominations for vice president.

Truman's nomination followed a day of bitter battle in which the entire 22-man Mississippi delegation and 13 of the Alabama delegation walked out of the convention.

Their action was brought about by the adoption of a strong civil rights plank in the Democratic platform.

The demonstration failed to touch off the general Southern bolt that was expected.

Gov. Ben Laney of Arkansas withdrew as a states' rights candidate and most of the southern delegations shifted their protest votes to Russell. Laney said he could not run on what he said was, in effect, a socialist platform.

Sen. James O. Eastland of Mississippi said that the bolters will go ahead with a rump convention in Birmingham. They will nominate their own states' rights "Dixiecrat" candidate for President.

President Truman arrived in Philadelphia at 7:20 p.m. (CST), just as Gov. Phil M. Donnelly of Missouri was placing his name in nomination. He went directly to the convention hall and waited in Party Chairman J. Howard McGrath's office for word of his nomination.

Leaders had hoped to have a ticket of Truman and Sen. Alben Barkley of Kentucky nominated by 8 p.m. But the confusion caused by the southern bolt wrecked the timetable.

The plank that caused the walkout calls for eradication of "all racial, religious and economic discrimination."

It specifically asks for a guarantee of the following:

- The right of full and equal political participation.
- The right to equal opportunity of employment.
- The right of security of person.
- The right of equal treatment in the service and defense of the country.

The Republicans' civil rights plank calls for essentially the same thing.

Russia yesterday . . .

. . . blamed the Berlin crisis on the Western powers.

The Moscow radio broadcast the text of notes sent to the United States, Britain and France in answer to Allied notes of July 9 demanding immediate lifting of the Berlin blockade.

The notes cited the introduction of occupation currency by the Western powers and their "policy of dismembering Germany" as the causes of the crisis.

"The Soviet government considers that the situation which has arisen in Berlin has arisen as a result of the violation by the governments of the United States of America, Great Britain and France of the agreed decision adopted by the four powers in relation to Germany and Berlin," the note to the United States said.

The note continues, "In regard to the declaration of the government of the United States of America that it will not be induced by threats, pressure or other actions to abandon its right to participate in the occupation of Berlin, the Soviet government does not intend to enter discussion of this declaration for it has no need for a policy of pressure."

"By violation of the agreed decision for the administration of Berlin the above mentioned governments themselves are rendering null and void their right of participation in the occupation of Berlin."

The note dismissed as "altogether unfounded" the state department's charges that the Berlin blockade constitutes a violation of existing agreements.

Nationwide rioting . . .

. . . followed almost immediately the attempted assassination of Palmiro Togliatti, Moscow-trained leader of Italian Communists.

Four persons were killed in the riots and scores were injured. Communist-led labor unions scheduled an Italy-wide general strike of indefinite length. Communist and leftist leaders demanded that Premier Alcide de Gasperi's government resign.

A general strike was proclaimed in Rome, stores and offices were advised to close. Workers began wildcat walkouts in Milan, Genoa and Turin.

Togliatti was shot as he left parliament yesterday morning. The would-be assassin, a 25-year-old Sicilian university law student, fired four shots at the Communist leader. He was seized immediately by police.

Togliatti was declared out of danger after an operation to remove the bullets.

Stern UN intervention . . .

. . . in the Palestine war was apparently insured yesterday. Russia declared her support of the core of the American plan for a UN order to halt the war within 72 hours. Four other nations announced that they would back the plan.

The order would impose an indefinite truce in the Holy Land with the threat of stern UN punishment against the side which refuses to obey.

Meanwhile, the war in Palestine continued with unabated fury. Jewish troops have taken towns northwest, west and northeast of Nazareth.

A terrific battle was being waged for control of a 300-square-mile area of Galilee.

The Ford motor company . . .

. . . made a "final" wage offer last night to CIO Auto workers negotiators.

The offer was made to meet the midnight deadline of the present contract. It called for a 13-cent boost in hourly wages, and six cents an hour in other benefits.

The CIO United steelworkers summoned its top leaders to a wage conference last night. The action touched off reports that the U. S. Steel corporation is ready to grant a wage increase.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Students and staff are urged to read The Official Daily Bulletin as they are answerable for notices that effect them. Please note that notices must be received by 10 a.m. of the day prior to publication. All general notices should be sent to the publications editor, Department of University Relations, 213 Administration. Notices pertaining to the Summer Session should go to the Summer Session office. Except for certain notices of campus-wide importance, notices will be printed on two consecutive days only.

Vol. LXVIII

Thursday, July 15, 1948

No. 174

General Notices

JULY GRADUATES
All candidates on the Minneapolis campus for degrees at commencement July 22 are requested to call at 213 Administration building at once.
Candidates on the St. Paul campus should call at 202 Ag Administration, W. L. Nunn, Chairman, Committee on University Functions.

Notices to All Students

SECOND TERM SUMMER, 1948
Advance Registration July 12 to 23
Students who have not already registered for the second term of the Summer Session will have an opportunity to do so during the period July 12 to 23.

Procedure

1. Report to your college window, Office of Admissions and Records to obtain registration material. Graduate students should report to the Graduate School office, 234 Administration building.
2. Have your blank approved at your college office. Obtain IBM cards for all controlled courses. See Summer session bulletin for list of controlled courses and procedure for obtaining IBM cards.
3. Turn in your approved registration and IBM cards at your college window, Office of Admissions and Records, to obtain statement of fees.

Fees Due July 28

Fee statements for students who have already registered for the second term will be in Postoffice boxes July 12. Second term fees are due July 26.
T. E. Pettengill, Recorder.

Veterans Notices

Veterans who received an incorrect amount in their July subsistence checks should report to the information desk in Shevlin hall to fill out VA Form 1961, Estimate of Compensation from Productive Labor, if they have not already completed this form for the summer term.
Louis M. Hansen, Director.

INTERRUPTION OF TRAINING FOR SUMMER

All veterans registered under Public Law 346 (GI Bill) who will be graduated or who will interrupt their training at the end of the first summer term must report to the information desk in Shevlin hall to file VA Form 1968 (Interruption of Training). Veterans may report between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. during the week July 19 to 23. Veterans who expect to attend the second summer term need not file a 1968 form at this time. Veterans registered in the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics should report to Room 207, Administration building, St. Paul Campus.

Veterans registered under Public Law 16 (Rehabilitation Program) who will be graduated or who wish to interrupt training at the end of the first summer session must arrange an appointment with a training specialist at the appointment desk in Shevlin hall.
Louis M. Hansen, Director.

Colleges of the University

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, LITERATURE, AND THE ARTS

Music Theory Placement Tests
All Master of Education and Master of Arts candidates majoring in Music education or Music are required to take the theory placement test. This test will be given at 3 p.m. Wednesday, July 14, and Thursday, July 15, in 103, Scott hall.
Paul M. Oberg, Chairman, Department of Music.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

The final oral examination for Melbourne L. Jackson, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major chemical engineering, minor physical chemistry, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, July 15, in room 115-A Chemistry building.
Examining Committee: Professors N. H. Cragg, chairman, B. L. Crawford, C. A. Mann, William Lipscomb, Robert Livingston, and H. C. Halvorson.
Theodore C. Blegen, Dean.

The final oral examination for Charles E. Rogers, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major political science, minor journalism, will be held Thursday, July 15, 1948, at 2 p.m. in 214 Nicholson hall.
Committee members: William Anderson and Ralph Casey, joint chairmen; Short, Nafziger, L. Mills, L. Nelson.

The final oral examination for R. K. Tandon, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major agronomy, minor soils, will be held Friday, July 16, 1948, at 1:30 p.m. in the Agronomy seminar room.
Committee members: R. S. Dunham, chairman; C. O. Rost, H. L. Thomas, J. M. MacGregor, H. K. Hayes, S. Eugene.
Theodore C. Blegen, Dean.

NOTICE TO GRADUATE STUDENTS

Students desiring to take the Graduate Record examination this summer must register at the Student Counseling Bureau, 101 Eddy, before noon on Thursday, July 15. This examination, lasting eight hours, is required for admission to many American and Canadian graduate schools (but is not required at the University of Minnesota). This examination will be given on Monday and Tuesday, August 2 and 3, both sessions being required of all applicants. A fee of five dollars (\$5.00) is charged.

payable at time of examination.
Dr. Ralph F. Berdie, Director, Student Counseling Bureau.

The Summer Session

RECREATION PROGRAM Union Activities

Thursday, July 15: Square Dance instruction, Hallroom, Union 3 to 5 p.m.
Friday, July 16: Record Lending Library, Room 315, Union, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Friday, July 16: Excursion on the steamer Donna Mae. Leaves from the River Flats dock, 7:30 to 11 p.m. Advanced tickets available at the information desk in the Union.
Concerts and Lectures
Friday, July 16: Chamber music: Budapest String quartet, with Paul Oberg, pianist, Northrop Memorial auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Convocation

Thursday, July 15: Convocation: "Around the World With Joe Fisher." (motion pictures.) Northrop auditorium, 11 a.m. Organ recital by Arthur B. Jennings, 10:30 a.m.

University Theater

Thursday, Friday and Saturday July 15, 16 and 17, 8:30 p.m.: Dramatic production by the University Theater: "What Every Woman Knows." Scott auditorium, 3 p.m. Single admission tickets, 90 cents. Scott hall boxoffice.
Friday, July 16: Matinee. Dramatic production by the University Theater: "What Every Woman Knows." Scott auditorium, 3 p.m. Single admission tickets, 90 cents. Scott hall boxoffice.

Excursions

Friday, July 16: Excursion to the Ford Motor company plant. Bus tickets should be purchased at the information desk of the Union by noon Friday. Price 40 cents. All buses leave the Seventeenth avenue entrance of the Administration building.
Saturday, July 17: Excursion to the WCCO Broadcasting studio. Leave from Seventeenth avenue entrance of the Administration building. No tickets necessary. 8:15 a.m.

Social Dance

Friday, July 16: Social dance. Union ballroom, 9 to 12 p.m. Summer session students will be admitted upon presentation of a social dance card issued on presentation of summer session fee statement.

Feature Attraction

Thursday, July 15: Pat Robinson, a feature attraction of this year's Aqua Follies, will demonstrate synchronized and ballet swimming activities. Room 58, Norris gymnasium for women. 3 p.m. No admission charge.
Thomas A. H. Tetter, Dean, Summer Session.

What's Doing

Teachers . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

current controversial issues that affect a particular interest in the community," he charged.

"That's the safe way for teachers, since it avoids trouble with the school board and the public—but it's cowardly."

Pirsig listed such issues as defects in the capitalistic system, controversies between capital and labor, price control and universal military training as issues which should be discussed in the high schools.

Dr. Robert H. Beck, assistant professor of history and philosophy of education, discussed the place of religion in public education.

"The belief whether schools are religious, irreligious or indifferent depends on your view of religion," Beck said.

"The real issue is whether you regard religion supernatural or a form of humanism. If this distinction didn't have to be made there would be no controversy."

He said that if religion is thought of as teaching a certain dogma, public schools might be regarded as irreligious or indifferent.

The costs of public education were discussed by Otto Domian, lecturer in the College of Education.

Domian urged that a minimum of \$200 be spent annually on each child for public education.

"We are falling down on our responsibility to the community, and the schools are not adequate to keep pace with the growing need for better education," he said.

Domian estimated that the amount spent annually to educate children ranges from about \$50 to approximately \$185.

Minneapolis Accountant To Speak Tomorrow

Roman Sevinich, Minneapolis accountant, will speak on "Reconciling Accounting Texts with Accounting Practice" at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Union mens lounge. The talk is sponsored by the Accounting club.

A question period and coke hour will follow the talk. Admission is 10 cents. Anyone may attend.

TODAY

Meetings

AVC — Noon to 1 p.m. — 325 Union.

STUDENTS FOR WALLACE — 2 p.m.—320 Union.

MINNESOTA COUNCIL FOR SOCIAL STUDIES — 3 to 5 p.m.— Union mens lounge. Coffee hour.

GOPHER ROOTER CLUB — 7:30 p.m.—343 Union. New members may attend.

Recreation

CONVOCATION — 11 a.m. — Northrop auditorium. Motion picture: "Around the World With Joe Fisher."

ARTCRAFT — 1 to 6 p.m. — 50 Union.

Coleman Funeral To Be Friday

Funeral services for Arch Coleman, Arts sophomore, will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow at Lakewood chapel, Minneapolis.

Mr. Coleman was killed Tuesday night when the truck he was in collided head-on with another on highway 7, five miles west of Excelsior.

The trucks rolled into a ditch and burned before Excelsior fire trucks reached them.

Mr. Coleman died four hours later at Northwestern hospital.

Hostelers to Make Weekend Canoe Trip

University hostelers will join other Twin City hostelers this weekend on an overnight canoe trip down the St. Croix river.

The group will go by bus to Taylors Falls on Saturday. From there they will canoe to Osceola.

Sunday they will canoe to Stillwater, returning to Minneapolis by bus late Sunday evening.

The trip will cost about \$7. Students may get more information in 230 Union or by phoning LL 4186.

TOMORROW

Meetings

ACCOUNTING CLUB — 3 p.m. — Union mens lounge. Speaker: Roman Sevinich. Admission 10 cents. Anyone may attend.

AYD — 8 p.m.—346 Union. Speaker: Nels Peery. Topic: "Is Communism a Menace?"

Recreation

EXCURSION — 1:30 p.m. — Seventeenth avenue entrance Administration building. Tickets sold at Union information desk.

EXCURSION — 7:30 to 11 p.m. — River Flats docks. Donna Mae river boat.

CHAMBER MUSIC — 8:15 p.m. — Northrop auditorium. Budapest string quartet, with Paul Oberg, pianist.

SOCIAL DANCE — 9 p.m. to midnight—Union ballroom.

Germans Ask U Students For Letters

University students can get a personalized account of occupied Germany.

Approximately 200 German students, ranging in age from 16 to 37, have written Dean Edmund G. Williamson asking for letters from University students.

The Germans, enrollees at Munster university, first heard of the University of Minnesota over the Northwest German radio network.

Announcements were broadcast to the young Germans asking them to write if they wanted a correspondent at the University. Answers have been arriving ever since.

A large number of the students are former prisoners of war. Some were Russian or American prisoners of war for over three years.

Addresses can be obtained from Bob Lang, administrative fellow, at the student activities bureau, Eddy hall.

MID-SUMMER DRESSES

Right and Ready for a Quick Call to Duty

Be wise in your wardrobe planning and keep ahead of heavy Summer demands so that you'll be prepared to look your very best when extra Summer fun comes your way. These are dresses to don at a minute's notice . . . becoming during the day and complimentary to your evening loveliness.



- A. Hand-screened, white background print of rayon sheer with voluminous circle skirt in Summer rich colors. 10 to 18. **\$15.95**
- B. Tropical black and white rayon print with jewelry neckline, clip sleeves and graceful skirt. 10 to 18. **\$8.95**
- C. Striking pastel cotton pique with clever black piping and pocket design. Lime green, blue, pink. 10 to 16. **\$10.95**

Sports

Kelly Happy With Gopher Showing

By Horace Greeley

Jim Kelly, head track coach, back from the Olympic trials is satisfied with the showing of the five Gopher entries, even though Fortune Gordien is the only one going to London.

"We got a first, two fourths, a fifth and a sixth place, which is pretty good under the circumstances," Kelly said.

One fourth place is theoretical. Lee Hofacre actually placed fifth in the second heat of the 400-meter hurdles. But Kelly considers it a fourth because three of the men who beat Hofacre in the second heat wound up one, two, three in the finals.

"Hofacre coasted in the back stretch just a little too much. He closed down nicely, but they nicked him at the tape," Kelly said.

Kelly was disappointed at freshman Byrl Thompson being edged out in the discus. Army's William Burton, who placed seventh in the AAU meet, shaded Thompson for a qualifying third.

"A wild throw beat Thompson," Kelly said. "Cooper did as well as we expected with his fifth in the pole vault."

Fortune Gordien "didn't look right" to Kelly although his discus toss of 166 feet, 2 inches beat the Olympic record.

"Gordien could have thrown left handed and won that one easily," he said.

His main competition overseas, according to Kelly, will come from Italy's Adolfo Consolini, who has done better than 170 feet.

Kelly thinks that Loyd La Moie, who won the hop, step and jump event to help Minnesota to the NCAA title, could have placed in that event at the trials. A bad heel kept La Moie out of both the AAU and the Olympic trials.

Regarding the fuss over Gil Dodds, the "Flying Preacher," who was being boomed to go to London even though he was ill and didn't compete in the Olympic trials, Kelly had a definite answer:

"Definitely no! Why should he go? He never has run a fast outdoor mile."

Fisher's Western Wonderland Film Plays to Full House

A full-house Murphy hall audience took a one-hour color film tour of America's west with "Singapore" Joe Fisher yesterday.

Fisher, world traveler and lecturer, described the standard and off-the-beaten-path natural tourist attractions with the showing of his "America's Western Wonderland."

The nickname, "Singapore Joe," was given Fisher by the Sultan of Johore who gave him a cigaret case with that name inscribed on it. Fisher was born in South Africa, where he owns a string of movie houses.

The Minnesota Daily World's Largest College Circulation

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EDITOR STEVE ALNES

BUS. MGR. MERTON SEVERINSON

Night Editor Ken Galvin
Assistant Night Editor Maureen Welch
Wire Editor Warren Fogdick

Baseball Results

American Association

Milwaukee 2, Toledo 1

Indianapolis 3, St. Paul 2

Exhibition

Cleveland 4, Brooklyn 3

No official games scheduled in American and National leagues yesterday.

I-M Playoff Game To Be Held Today

The final I-M softball series game will be played at 6:30 p.m. today on the Ag campus field.

Como Village, American league champions, will play South Pioneer, National league champs. The winner will be the first summer session softball champion.

The eight teams entered in the softball tournament were divided into two leagues. The tourney has been playing since the beginning of the summer session.

Vets Warned All Courses Not Paid For

Veterans were warned today that the veterans administration no longer will pay for courses that are not vocational in nature.

The warning came from Harry R. Pool, VA regional office manager, who said a new federal law prevents the VA from paying these costs after June 30.

Courses considered not vocational in nature are flight training, glider training, dancing, photography, bartending, entertainment, athletics, personality development and public speaking.

Before a vet can get training in any of these courses, he must show VA that the course is connected with his present or contemplated occupation. VA approval must be obtained before training is started. Pool said.

LSA Heads To Take on New Jobs

Two directors of the Lutheran Student association will take up new duties soon.

They are the Rev. Lael Westberg, director, and the Rev. Bob Boettger, associate director.

Mr. Westberg will become executive director of parish education of the Augustana Lutheran church about Sept. 1. Mr. Boettger will act as adviser to Lutheran students at Ohio State university beginning the same date.

The Rev. Bill Larsen, a former associate director of the campus LSA and present adviser to the Ohio State LSA, will fill the vacancy left by Mr. Westberg.

COMMENCEMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS

Immediately Available

At 15c Each

Contact: Curt Kern

Alpha Chi Sigma GL 5951



Village tots are keeping a watchful eye on the completely equipped playground being built for them by the Minneapolis-Moline company. Construction started only a few days ago, but the children already are urging workers to complete the project. The playground is located next to the Fourth ward where the Minneapolis-Moline parking lot formerly was located.

LSA Meeting Set for Riverside Park Sunday

Lutheran Student association will meet 5 p.m. Sunday at upper Riverside park.

The program will include recreation, supper and devotions. Delta Kappa Phi, Lutheran fraternity, will lead a forum on Lutheran unity. Cost of the supper will be 40 cents.

Rose Day To Be Held At Ag Campus

State rose growers will hold their eighth annual Rose Growers day next Thursday on Ag campus.

R. S. Wilcox, president of the Minnesota Rose society, will begin the day at 9 a.m. when the organization meets in the Ag Administration auditorium.

Talks about growing roses will be given by Walter Nelson, superintendent of parks in Virginia; Ray Hastings, Pennsylvania executive secretary of all-American selections of roses; Benjamin Dunn, director of Mayo Horticultural foundation.

Feature of the afternoon program will be a tour of Minneapolis and St. Paul rose gardens.

L. E. Longley, assistant professor of horticulture, is in charge of the program.

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Aqua Star To Give Swim Demonstration

Patty Robinson, a feature attraction of the Aqua Follies in the coming Aquatennial, will give a swimming exhibition at 3 p.m. today in Norris gymnasium pool.

Miss Robinson will demonstrate synchronized and ballet swimming. She will also show how to employ various swimming strokes set to music.

She is being coached for her solo and duet role in the Aqua Follies by Helen Starr, associate professor in the women's physical education department.

Admission to the demonstration is free to all students.

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- TEACHERS wanted for vacancies in all Upper Midwest & western states. Free enrollment. Minn. Teachers Service, 1254 Plymouth Bldg. Mpls., Minn.
- NEAT appearing young man for night work in sandwich shop. Apply 1841 Central.
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- LADIES golf set, new, 4 Irons, wood. Bag matched. \$27.50 GR 3794.
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