

The Minnesota Daily

World's Largest College Circulation

The University of Minnesota, Tuesday, February 5, 1952

State Hist. Society
St. Paul Minn.

MINISTERS
SOCIETY

Europe Distrustful Of US Says Dane

By John Cleland

Two major obstacles—money and ultimate foreign policy—stand in the path of Atlantic unity, a member of the Danish embassy in Washington, said on campus yesterday.

Jens Otto Krag, economic counselor of the Danish embassy, said these obstacles, or misunderstandings, have arisen since the end of World War II.

"In 1945 the United States was as popular among every freedom loving nation in Western Europe as any country has ever been," he said.

But on one hand, Americans feel that since the end of the war they have shouldered the largest financial burden.

West Europeans, on the other, feel they have made the biggest sacrifices in real goods, he explained.

"Generally speaking," said Krag, "the American economy has been so powerful that the costs of rearmament have been paid by increased production."

Europeans, however, must cut their already inferior living standard in order to spend more for rearmament, he continued. Too deep a cut, they say, would make their countries unstable and vulnerable to internal subversion.

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"In the long run, Point Four probably will be much more important to the free world than any other policy," he said.

A second source of dissension among the communities across the Atlantic, as outlined by Krag, is the difficulty of defining ultimate, or even temporary, goals of foreign policy.

Atlantic pact members in Europe are afraid that, once American strength greatly overbalances that behind the Iron Curtain, the United States will demand more from Russia than that nation can grant without a loss of prestige.

Krag said Europeans feel this will precipitate World War III, to the ultimate ruin of their countries.

A public declaration from the United States concerning its real intention, said Krag, would greatly help mutual understanding. Communists and neutralists have intensified the doubts already held by the common people, he explained.

Despite these misunderstandings, however, the Danish lecturer said he believed the Atlantic pact is "one of the most important alliances in the history of the world."

An American criticism of Europe, said Krag, is that it is too socialistic.

He defended West European socialism by pointing out that in those countries where communists are strong, socialists are weak, and vice versa.

"The communists consider socialism their biggest enemy."

There is truth in the criticism that European industry is too monopolistic, Krag said. Despite the fact that monopolies also exist in the United States, he continued, more competition is found here than in Western Europe.

A paradox, however, exists in the American acceptance of the Schumann plan, a scheme which might actually lessen competition according to Krag.

A final American objection, as outlined by Krag, is that a European countries federation are too slow in forming a federation. The only excuse that Europeans offer, he said, is that the Nazi occupation from 1939 to 1945 is hard to forget.

Conger Quiet on AAUP Answer

George P. Conger, chairman of the philosophy department, said yesterday he will not make public AAUP's answer to his criticism of its report on the Wiggins case.

Prof. Conger wrote to the American Association of University Professors committee on tenure and academic freedom last week saying it had given the administration the "benefit of every doubt" in the 18-page report.

When asked if he was satisfied with the reply, Prof. Conger said, "No, I can't say that, but I will answer the letter from the committee and turn both that letter and my reply over to AAUP."

GP Head to Talk To RCP Council

Tom Newman, chairman of the Gopher Progressive party, will speak at 8 p.m. today at a meeting of the Resident-Commuter party council.

RCP chairman Carl G. Conner says Newman will speak on his party's policies and will not be questioned by the group unless he calls for discussion himself.

A short party council business meeting at 7:30 p.m. will precede Newman's talk. There will be a meeting of the RCP executive board afterwards.

Conner says the executive board will discuss the "foolish" All-University congress proposal to spend \$125 on a student poll to determine opinion on the McCormick plan referendum.

RCP party members will begin ticket sales Wednesday for the Varsity and Campus theaters. The tickets will be good from Feb. 15 to March 15 at either theater, and are being sold as a money-raising project for RCP.



Visual impressions of "The Spider" from the composition, "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," are examined by Conrad Bentley, Robbinsdale, Frances Ogurak, St. Paul, and Mrs. Ruth Lawrence, director of the University gallery. The painting, done with colored wax, is part of the Symphony-art project display of paintings by local school children which opened yesterday in Northrop auditorium.



Jens Otto Krag

SAC Elects Sherman Permanent Chairman

The Student Action committee's 25-member council elected permanent officers of the committee at a meeting Sunday.

Officers are Norman Sherman, chairman; Nola Hansen, vice chairman; Cathy Benson, secretary; Warren C. Haggstrom, treasurer; Hal Orbach, public relations director.

Orbach said SAC should release its full analysis of the American Association of University Professors' report on the Wiggins case by the end of the week.

Plans for a series of forums on academic freedom sponsored by SAC will be completed in about a week, Orbach said.

More Teaching Jobs Open Throughout US, Abroad

Teaching positions were offered to college of education graduates in almost every state in the Union and in 19 foreign countries during the past year.

This word comes from Arnold S. Woestehoff, director of the bureau of recommendations.

The bureau is a placement agency for University graduates who want teaching positions. Last year, the bureau had requests for persons to fill all types of vacancies, from part-time assistantships to university presidencies.

There were more than 6,000 vacancies registered with the agency last year. However, only 1,800 persons actively sought work through the bureau. The majority of these were looking for first jobs in the teaching field. Others wanted a new job or promotion.

Some vacancies are reported throughout the year, but the peak season starts in early spring. There is a large increase in late February; April is the peak month, with the number staying relatively high until June.

"Candidates for vacancies should be registered before the first of the year during which they will be seeking positions," Woestehoff said. "They might be able to get a placement anyway, but their chances are much slimmer."

Last year was a poor year for college teaching placements, he said. "Colleges all over the country are retrenching, and they need fewer instructors as a result," said Woestehoff.

A person with a doctor of philosophy degree in any field stands a good chance of getting a college position, particularly in science and education. There will be a greater demand for personnel with advanced training in the next four or five years. Increased enrolment is expected to hit the colleges about that time, he said.

The greatest shortage of teachers is developing at the elementary school level. Last year there were only 200 applicants to fill 2,000 vacancies. Again the trend has been toward more positions and fewer applicants.

Forester Wins In Close Shave

Foresters nearly lost face in their Foresters' day longest beard contest Saturday when Jarold Verner, SLA sophomore, entered the measuring.

Verner, who topped the winner's 11 1/16 inches with a wiry 3 1/2 inches, was disqualified when it was learned he was not a forestry student. His only comment was, "They wouldn't let me kiss the queen."

Dean Reed, forestry junior, walked away with the beard contest and the queen, Kay Foss, home economics freshman. From last reports, he collected his kiss.

Behind the scraggiest beard was Dick Weyrich, junior. Gerhard Rowe, junior, had the best formed beard, Gordy Kimble, junior, was named the man with the most unique beard and Tom Milke, freshman, had the most peach fuzz.

Bruce Brown, senior, collected a sizeable wad of tobacco and spat his way to top honors in the tobacco-spitting contest.

The cigaret rolling contest was won by Don Ferguson, junior. John Davis, sophomore, and Don Schmiede, senior, combined strength to win the saw-bucking contest. Davis also was named "Son of Paul."

Elgin Filkins, junior, shimmied a pole for first prize in pole climbing and Dean Reed won the wood-chopping contest.

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Greeks Set Variety Show Skit Auditions

Auditions for "Gopher Gaieties," the Greek week variety show, will be held from 2 to 9 p.m. today in the Union junior ballroom.

Theme of the show, which will be presented at 6:30 and 8:15 p.m. Feb. 15, is a "satire on campus life."

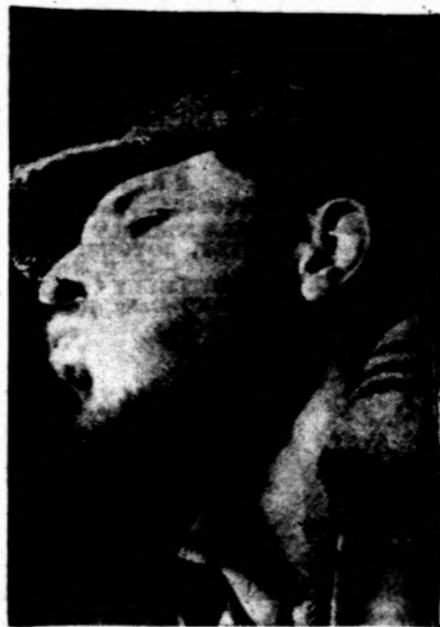
About 28 of the 15-minute skits and "around two dozen" five-minute skits are scheduled to audition, Burt Cohen, variety show co-chairman, said yesterday. Both Greek and non-Greek organizations have entered skits.

Eight skits will be chosen for the show from those auditioning. A trophy will be awarded for the long and short skit judged best in the show.

Tickets at 25 cents a person are now being sold on campus by fraternity and sorority members. Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils are sponsoring the show as a part of Greek week Feb. 10 to 18. Proceeds from the show will go to the heart fund of the American Heart association.



PUBLICITY! That's what the Greeks are forcefully demanding from Daily reporter Mary Spillane. "See my editors," she gasped—and the whole process was repeated on several members of the staff. The toga-clad sorority girls along with the more conventionally dressed Bob Jones, Delta Kappa Epsilon, were on tour along fraternity row last night stirring up interest in Greek week which begins Sunday. Then came the idea of stirring up interest in their project at the Daily office. Jean Christianson and Gretchen Piersch, Gamma Phi Beta, watched Jones to make sure he didn't give the reporter any misinformation.



Dean Reed

US Agents Crack \$2 Million Ring Of Counterfeiters

Compiled from United Press Reports

By Dave Burrington

Four years of easy money ended for one of the nation's largest counterfeiting rings in Chicago yesterday . . . a ring that had turned out fake bonds and \$2,200,000 worth of bogus money during the last four years.

Secret service agents masquerading as hoodlums smashed the organization when William Skally, 41, held a rendezvous with the agents and turned over \$100,000 in fake money.

Three others were arrested, but they were held incommunicado because the secret service feared their names might jeopardize the chances of making more arrests.

Harry D. Anheier, secret service agent-in-charge of the case, said the ring turned out almost perfect reproductions of bills—mostly in \$10 and \$20 denominations. Their illegal printing was done at a legitimate printing establishment in Chicago headed by an owner who was a leader in the ring.

Besides the money the ring turned out phony bond certificates which were discovered recently in New York.

The secret service began its investigation two months ago after it was supplied by tips from the office of state's attorney John S. Boyle of Cooke county.

Within a month, Anheier said, undercover agents made their first "buy" of counterfeit money from Skally.

"They even tried to get some into international channels by peddling to soldiers going overseas," Anheier said. He added that bills bought by government agents were obtained at a rate of seven per cent, or 70 cents for a phony \$10 bill.

A hope, a promise . . .

. . . and a slap at his critics sent Newbold Morris off on his command of the government's cleanup campaign yesterday. He lost no time in buckling down to the task of weeding out corruption after he arrived in Washington.

Morris told a news conference he will deal with corruption wherever he finds it—regardless of who gets hurt. He hopes to be remembered "as the guy who started a new era of decency." He never associated with communist fronts or made money on surplus ship deals, Morris said, and is willing to "match my patriotism" with that of congressional critics.

Morris said his first objective in the cleanup will be the justice department . . . the home of Atty. Gen. J. Howard McGrath who persuaded Morris to accept the job.

It was a race . . .

. . . against time at Panmunjom last night as allied and communist bargaining teams sought to wind up all "minor" Korean truce differences before a full dress session of negotiators tackles the last item on the armistice program tomorrow.

The long-stalled truce talks officially were reported moving closer toward a foreseeable armistice as concessions ripened into a number of agreements on the exchange of war prisoners.

However, radio Peiping yesterday agreed with United Nations Rear Admiral Ruthven E. Libby that on the basic issue of voluntary repatriation of prisoners both sides were "180 degrees apart" and in no mood to budge.

Another sea epic . . .

. . . was being written yesterday. The skipper and 25 crewmen of the motorship Miget escaped through a storm-lashed surf from their ground cracking freighter in their only remaining lifeboat.

Led by Capt. Ludolph Von Tangen, 35, the men rode an apparent "last chance" to safety after winds and pounding seas forced back coast guard rescue boats and began ripping the 2,600-ton freighter apart.

U Korean Vet Will Tell Battle Experiences Here

A University graduate who served for 13 months in Korea will relate some of his battle experiences to army ROTC seniors today.

He is First Lieut. Ray L. Farmer, who graduated in 1950. Farmer will talk at 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. in 116 Armory.

He was the first University man to see service in Korea. For taking part in the evacuation from Hungnam, Farmer holds the presidential unit citation.

He also saw action on Christmas hill, where his unit of combat engineers is still fighting.

Farmer said he saw action three weeks after he received his army commission.

FTA Will Meet Today. Discuss Public Relations

Teachers' curriculum and public relations problems will be discussed at a Future Teachers of America meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in the Union Men's lounge.

Warren Panushkin of the St. Paul department of education, curriculum division, will speak.

Presidential Primaries Is Today's Hillel Topic

Members of Hillel foundation, Jewish student group, will discuss "Our Stake in Presidential Primaries" at 1:30 p.m. today at the Hillel house.

The discussion is part of a series of winter quarter coffee hour meetings.

Official Daily Bulletin

Students and staff are urged to read The Official Daily Bulletin as they are answerable for notices that affect them. Please note that notices must be received by 10 a.m. of the day prior to publication. All notices should be sent to the Department of University Relations, 213 Administration. Except for certain notices of campus-wide importance, notices will be printed only once.

Vol. 53 Tuesday, February 5, 1952 No. 67

Notice to Deans
There will be a meeting of the administrative committee of the senate on Wednesday, Feb. 6, at 10 a.m., 238 Administration building.
J. L. Morrill, President.

General Notices
FREE NEWSREEL CONVOCATION
Attractions: Latest MGM, Paramount, and Universal newsreels, Paramount short "Sadie Hawkins Day," Warner's shorts, "Musical Memories" and "French Rarebit."
Time: 12:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 6.
Place: Northrop auditorium. Sponsored by the department of concerts and lectures.

Notice to All Students ATHLETES EXCUSED
The following students are participants in an approved University activity, namely basketball at Lafayette, Ind., beginning VI hour Friday and Saturday, Feb. 1 and 2, 1952.

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

Students Concerned—College
IT—Arthur E. Anderson, Ed—Charles Bennett, William Bliss, Robert Gelle, Denis Haines, William E. Holmes, Edward Kalafat, Richard Means, Glen A. Reed.
GC—Donald Dale.
SLA—Earl Johnson, Chas. Meneel, John Wallerius.
Bus—Gerald Mitchell, David Weis, E. G. Williamson, Dean of Students.

CORRECTION TO NOTICE TO PRE-VETERINARY MEDICINE STUDENTS
Students applying for admission to the school of veterinary medicine for fall quarter, 1952, should submit their applications by Feb. 10, 1952, or as soon thereafter as possible.

Luella Reitan, Admissions & Records, St. Paul Campus.

Colleges of the University GENERAL COLLEGE

Comprehensive Exam Make-up
All students new in the general college winter quarter, 1952, who failed to take or failed to complete all three sections of the general college comprehensive examination should report to Mr. Moen, 106 Nicholson hall, before Feb. 5, to make arrangements to attend make-up sessions. These sessions will be held Tuesday and Thursday, Feb. 5 and 7, from 2:30 to 6 p.m. in room 302 Wesbrook hall.
H. T. Morse, Dean.

Seminars GENERAL PHYSIOLOGY SEMINAR
Tuesday, Feb. 5, 8:30 p.m., 323 Zoology.

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P. D. Boyer.
CANCER BIOLOGY SEMINAR
Date: Tuesday, Feb. 5, 1952.
Time: 4 p.m.
Place: 214 Millard hall.
Speaker: Martha Pollack.
Topic: "Drug Refractoriness in Experimental Mouse Leukemia."

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INSTRUCTIONS
CARLETON'S French class for graduates starts March 22nd. Call GL. 8156 even.

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Tuesd

What's Doing

Today

Hillel Coffee Hour—1:30 p.m.—Hillel house. Topic: "Our Stake in the Presidential Primaries."
 Hillel Study Group—2:30 p.m.—Hillel house. Topic: Ecclesiastes.
 Hillel Study Group—3:15 p.m.—Hillel house. Topic: Current Jewish writing.
 Undergrad Social Work Club—7:30 p.m.—320 Union. Speaker: George Reed of the prevention bureau, Minnesota youth conservation commission.
 Newman Club—7:30 p.m.—Newman hall library. Class in fundamentals of the Catholic church.
 Westminster Fellowship Bible Study—11:30 a.m.—Westminster foundation. Topic: Job.
 Westminster Fellowship Discussion—5:30 to 7:30 p.m.—Westminster foundation. Topic: Contemporary theology.
 Pilgrim Foundation—12:30 to 1:30 p.m.—Bible inquiry.
 MCF Prayer Groups—7:55 a.m.—10 Folwell; 8:55 a.m.—4 Folwell; 9:55 a.m.—307 Johnston; 2:40 p.m.—5 Folwell.
 MCF Bible Study Group—11:30 a.m.—113 Vincent. Study of the Gospel of Mark.
 Let's Dance Class—3:30 to 5:30 p.m.—Union main ballroom.
 Beginning Square Dance—7:30 to 10 p.m.—Union main ballroom.
 Toastmasters—6:15 to 7:30 p.m.—343 Union.
 Gamma Delta Bible Study—7:30 p.m.—Gamma Delta.

Ag Campus Today

Ag Education Club—7:30 p.m.—Ag Union west corral.
 Forestry Club—7:15 p.m.—Ag

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World's Largest College Circulation

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 Night Editor—Marian Munday
 Ass't Night Editor—Mary Spillane
 Night Sports Editor—Neil Kuehnl
 Wire Editor—Dave Burrington

World Relations Will Be Subject Of Symposium

A symposium on the theory and practice of international relations and area studies will be led by five faculty members at 3:30 p.m. today in 356 Union.

The International Relations club, sponsor of the symposium, is trying to define the foundations of the study and application of international relations and area studies.

Participating faculty members will be Russell Cooper, assistant dean of SLA; Benjamin Nelson, associate professor of general studies; Ralph Ross, professor of general studies; Werner Levi, professor of political science; Charles McLaughlin, associate professor of political science. McLaughlin will serve as symposium chairman.

Forsythe Will Speak At U Republican Meet

Bob Forsythe, vice-chairman of the Minnesota Young Republican club, will speak at a meeting of the University Republican club at 3:30 p.m. today in 315 Union.

A constitutional amendment proposing that the club not endorse candidates will be introduced at the meeting.

Merle Gilman, URC chairman, says the club has gained about 31 new members so far in the membership drive ending today.

Seymour to Talk Today

Gideon Seymour, executive editor of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune, will speak on "A Pre-war Reporter Looks at Post-war Europe" at 1:30 p.m. today in Murphy hall auditorium. The talk is open to the public.



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PRICES: EVEN.—Main Fl., \$2.00, 1.50; Loges, 1.50; Balc., 1.00, 1.50, 1.00. MAT. WED. & SAT.: Main Fl., 1.00, 2.00; Loges, 2.00; Balc., 2.00, 1.50, 1.00, inc. tax.

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FRIDAY EVE., 8:30, FEBRUARY 8

PROGRAM: Overture "Namensfeier", Beethoven; Concerto for Violin and Orchestra, Beethoven; Symphony No. 4, Walter Piston; Suite "Iberia", Albeniz-Arbo.

Featuring the Brilliant American Violinist

ISAAC STERN

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 (Postponed from January 11)

LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI

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