



THE HACKSAWED LOCK on the door to the NROTC arsenal in the Armory is pointed out, above, by senior physical plant custodian Bill Carr. Two University freshmen tried to break into the arsenal late Saturday night but were captured by protection and investigation roundsmen.

## 2 Arrested in Break-in Held on Open Charge

By Jerry Uhrhammer

Two University freshman men arrested when trying to break into the NROTC arsenal in the Armory late Saturday still were being held in the Minneapolis jail last night.

They are booked on an open charge while being held for investigation.

THE TWO YOUTHS—one 18 years old, the other 19—were caught by a bureau of protection and investigation roundsman (watchman) just before midnight as they were hacksawing through the lock on the door.

Protection and investigation officers said the two students had entered the Armory by forcing a window.

ONE ROUNDSMAN heard a noise in the Armory. Getting two other roundsmen to block the stairways in the Armory he advanced to where the two students were working by flashlight and arrested them. They did not resist.

The two freshmen had almost finished sawing through the second of two locks on the heavy steel arsenal door. The arsenal contains NROTC small arms and ammunition.

It was not yet known last night what charges will be filed against the two youths because there is a question of jurisdiction involved. They broke into government property and for that reason it has not yet been decided whether their case will go to federal or state court.

A UNIVERSITY official would not say what reason the two students gave for the break-in. He said the youths gave a reason and added others after further thought, but the reasons the boys gave could not be divulged because of the jurisdictional question.

There was no money problem involved, the official said, since both boys come from "good homes" in West St. Paul.

## MMRA Voices 'Strong Support' For Fall Election

Fall elections, killed by all-University congress last week, received support last night from Centennial hall council and Minnesota Men's Residence association.

The dormitory groups passed a motion "strongly supporting" the move to have "early fall elections in order to fill vacant congress positions from living group areas."

CONGRESS member Jack Davies said yesterday he had plans to submit a motion to congress, asking reconsideration of its decision to kill elections.

His chances appeared dim, however, according to congress vice-president Charles Mohlke, who noted that Davies must get someone else to bring up the reconsideration motion, since such motions must be made by a person on the prevailing side. Davies was the only person to vote against the proposal to kill fall elections.

Davies could not be reached for comment last night.

## RCP Approves New Constitution

A new constitution for the Resident-Commuter party was approved Friday by the party council, temporary chairman Jack Davies said yesterday.

Passed unanimously, the new constitution calls for a ward system with at least 12 wards from among dormitories and commuters. Davies said the number of wards can be increased. "We hope to add wards from sororities, fraternities, St. Paul campus and rooming houses," he explained.

## Symptom of Bigness '53 Gopher Tries to Give Reader Idea of 'Belonging'

By Al Wilson

The 1953 Gopher yearbook came out yesterday. Students lined the basement of Murphy hall between classes, eager to get their copies of the annual for which they have waited all year—and to see their own pictures.

THIS YEAR'S Gopher is a big black book, 413 pages all told. And it's chuck full of pictures—more pictures than most college yearbooks have, according to editor Wilma Fancher.

Dedicated to "all the faces we've passed on the Mall," the Gopher rebels against that little-frog-in-a-small-pond feeling many students share as part of the huge, and often impersonal, University.

Besides an increased number of pictures "of people, not buildings," the Gopher attempts to give individual readers the feeling they "belong" to the University by an enlarged Campus Life section. This section takes up nearly 70 pages.

THE ADMINISTRATION section records the faces and positions held by teachers known to students through lecture, but seldom elsewhere. This section's introduction laments these "symptoms of bigness."

"The professors drink coffee alone and talk shop with each other," says the Gopher.

Athletics, 407 University approved organizations, senior portraits, advertising and an index complete the annual's features.

AS EACH STUDENT received his cloth-bound copy yesterday, he was asked to fill out a questionnaire. Questions are intended to give next year's Gopher staff a profile of the subscriber and to find out what he liked or disliked about this year's book.

Those who have ordered Gophers may pick them up from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today through Friday in 13 Murphy hall. There are no extra copies, according to business manager John Bohan.

# The Minnesota Daily

Work Largest College Circulation

The University of Minnesota, Tuesday, June 2, 1953

MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

### Weather

Perfect Mall-sitting weather is the prediction for today, with a high of 80 degrees under partly cloudy skies.

## 2 Profs Take Posts at Other Universities

Dr. Craig Borden, assistant professor of medicine, and Henry Nash Smith, professor of English, announced their resignations from the University faculty last week.

Both have accepted positions at other universities.

DR. BORDEN, who came to the University in 1946, will join the Northwestern university staff. Most of his work will be done at a new veterans administration research hospital in downtown Chicago.

He expects to continue his heart research. Dr. Borden has conducted follow-up studies on patients who successfully underwent surgery to correct a heart complication caused by rheumatic fever.

PROF. SMITH will go to the University of California at Berkeley where he will be professor of English. He explained that the principal attraction at California is its collection of original Mark Twain manuscripts, which can be used for research.

Prof Smith came to the University in 1947. He is the author of "Virgin Land: The American West as Symbol and Myth" which was awarded five prizes.

OTHER faculty members have indicated that their resignations depend upon final approval of their appointments by other universities. Complete staff losses and replacements will be announced after a board of regents meeting on June 13.

## Congress May Okay Campus 'Shuttle-car'

By Marilyn Kinzel

A "shuttle-car" system to operate between Main and St. Paul campuses is expected to receive all-University congress approval at 7 p.m. today in 346 Union.

The plan, already approved by the old congress, calls for establishment of a taxi-like system of cars, to operate after the intercampus streetcar stops operating in the evening—between approximately 7 to 10:30 p.m.

CONGRESS will be asked by the executive committee to approve the plan and appropriate money to finance it. Congress officers said they are "not sure" whether such funds were appropriated by the old congress.

The plan, aimed at aiding students, faculty and staff, will probably make use of University station wagons, according to congress vice-president Charles Mohlke.

FINAL DETAILS of the arrangement "will not be worked out until the week before school starts," said Austin (Gusty) Anderson, head of the welfare commission which is developing the plan. "We want congress okay so we can finish our work," he said.

The plan originally was scheduled to begin this spring, has been postponed until fall so it will have "Homecoming to give it a big send-off," according to congress president Larry Smith. As set up now, the plan will be used during Homecoming and the weeks immediately before and after the celebration.

"If the plan works well, we'll press for a permanent night service," Anderson said.

ANDERSON and Smith predict approval of the plan, which must be submitted to service enterprises for final approval. Smith said he could "foresee no opposition," while Anderson said he thought congress would "go for the plan in a big way."

According to Anderson, a similar system was used in 1927, but has not been used since.

CONGRESS is meeting today, rather than on its usual Wednesday time, so it can hold a briefing session before its 8 p.m. meeting today with Pres. J. L. Morrill. The annual meeting at the president's home includes old and new congress members, old and new members of the senate committee on student affairs and faculty members.

The group informally discusses problems of student and administration interest. The agenda is not revealed for publication before the meeting.

## Minister Says Groundwork Laid for Peace

America should seek an honorable peace through negotiations with Russia, a Presbyterian minister said yesterday at a meeting of the Young Progressives of America.

The Rev. Richard Morford said that all the basic groundwork has been laid for a substantial agreement between the two nations.

Rev. Morford is director of the National Council for American-Soviet Friendship. The council is on the United States attorney general's list of subversive organizations.

"WASHINGTON regards Soviet peace gestures as substantial moves," Rev. Morford said, "Pres. Eisenhower has expressed his willingness to negotiate on several occasions."

Andrei Vishinsky, Russian delegate to the United Nations, has said that Russia will discuss disarmament on the basis of U.S. proposals, Rev. Morford said. "This was an encouraging sign to the West," he added.

Peaceful negotiations are the only alternative to the present stalemate in Korea and Europe, he said. "Europe does not want to build an armed camp to oppose communism."

The stalemate in Korea is being broken only in small ways, he said, "but small ways are the ways of death. We are suffering many casualties."

"AMERICAN FARMERS know they have no chance to stabilize their industry because Washington is too busy with the business of armaments," Rev. Morford said.

Trade unionists can foresee no genuine prosperity, he added. "Workers fear the time of depression, for they know that sooner or later the United States must turn back from its wartime economy."

"Even big business is willing to have Pres. Eisenhower go further in negotiations toward peace without compromising American principles," he said.

BIG BUSINESS fears both depression and war, Rev. Morford stated, because it is afraid it will lose its grip. "Business has more to be gained through negotiations than by further threat of war."

"The only alternative to a cut-back in military manufacturing is to move the arms into a general war," he said. "The way of general war is the way of suicide."



"THE BOOK OF THE YEAR," alias the 1953 Minnesota Gopher, was distributed yesterday, and all over campus students like the two above took time out to read it. Shown thumbing through the 413-page edition are Judy Daggett, education sophomore, and Ed Kalafat, education junior.



# 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 noon two days before 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. 54

Tuesday, June 2, 1953

No. 142

## ALL STAFF AND STUDENTS

**Baccalaureate and Senior Reception**  
The University's annual baccalaureate service will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 7 in Northrop auditorium. Rabbin Abba Hillel Silver, the Temple, Cleveland, Ohio, will deliver the address. Members of the entire student body and all staff members are invited. Members of the senior class will assemble not later than 2:45 p.m. on the Mall between Vincent hall and Chemistry and will march up the Mall into the auditorium. Faculty members will not march in the academic procession, by action of the senate committee on University functions. Immediately following the service, all members of the senior class, their relatives and friends and University staff members are invited to attend the reception given by Pres. and Mrs. Morrill. If weather permits, this reception will be held on the lawn bordering the Continuation Study Center and the Museum of Natural History. In case of inclement weather, the reception will be held in the Union main ballroom.

**Commencement**  
Time—June 13, 8 p.m.  
Rehearsal—place and time: June 13 candidates for all degrees and faculty and college marshals will meet in Northrop field at 9:30 a.m. sharp for rehearsal. Candidates will assemble under the signs of their respective colleges and will march into the stadium. It is important that all candidates for all degrees be present because basic instructions will be given for the commencement exercises that evening. Commencement—place and time: June 13 all candidates for all degrees will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Northrop field, where they will assemble under signs of respective college and march into the stadium. Facilities will be provided for students to leave their hats, coats and parents. Attendants will be on duty during the commencement exercises. However, each student must remember where his own belongings were hung or left. Faculty members will assemble on the football field between the north and south towers. They may use the north tower as a dressing room. The procession will be from Northrop

field and will enter the stadium at 8 p.m. sharp. Lines will be in columns of four.

In the event of rain, the commencement exercises will be held in the basketball side of Williams arena, thus both the stadium and the basketball area will be in readiness for the commencement, depending upon the weather. If Williams arena is used, students and staff will assemble at 7:15 p.m. on the ice rink floor. In the event that commencement day is a threatening and dismal one, weather-wise, and you have reason to know in advance whether Williams arena or the stadium will be used, you can tune in to KUOM, which will carry frequent announcements of any change if one is decided upon. Graduates are asked not to leave until the ceremonies have been concluded (because the commencement this year will go off very speedily, this is not thought to be a handicap). The recessional will begin immediately at the conclusion of the exercises and it is important that each graduate remain in line and follow completely the instructions which will be given at the rehearsal. Graduates who wish additional announcements can purchase them at the Agricultural Bookstore, St. Paul campus; Coffman Union Bookstore; Nicholson hall Bookstore; and Professional Colleges Bookstore (Main Engineering Basement).

**Coffman Union Hours**  
Coffman Memorial Union bowling alleys will be closed for the summer, beginning May 30 until Sept. 20. The Artcraft shop will be closed for the summer beginning May 29 through Sept. 15. All bowling equipment which has been left in lockers not registered with the management will be disposed of unless called for not later than Friday, June 5.

## ACADEMIC STAFF

**Oral Examinations**  
The final oral examination of Francis H. McNeal, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major plant genetics, minor botany and agronomy, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 2, in 130 Temporary South of Haecrer, St. Paul campus. Examining committee: Professors S. A. Engene, chairman, O. H. Brownlee, W. M. Myers, G. A. Pond, G. Filippetti and W. W. Cochrane. The final oral examination of James S. Plaxico, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major agricultural economics, minor economics, will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, June 2, in 130 Temporary South of Haecrer, St. Paul campus. Examining committee: Professors S. A. Engene, chairman, O. H. Brownlee, W. M. Myers, G. A. Pond, G. Filippetti and W. W. Cochrane.

**Family Doctors Day**  
The second in a series of Family Doctors' days will be presented at University Hospitals on Wednesday afternoon, June 3. The program will be a very informal one presented by the department of surgery and will begin with a surgical-pathological conference at 11 a.m. in Todd amphitheater. Following this at noon, luncheon will be served in Powell hall recreation lounge. The rest of the session will be held in the Heart hospital theater beginning at 2 p.m. The medical school faculty is urged to attend.

**Selective Service Form 109—Due June 6**  
We have been advised that local selective service draft boards will reopen the files of students this summer for review and classification. Since it is the responsibility of the student to see that all facts and information are filed with his board, certifications of class standing, or of acceptance of new students, will be made by the University only upon request of the student concerned or his local board. These requests are best and most rapidly initiated by personal request at 114 Administration building; it is recommended that this be done before the end of spring quarter, preferably before June 6, 1953. Requests by mail may be sent to Selective Service Section, 114 Administration building, Minneapolis 14, Minn. The selective service form 109, college student certificate, will be completed after spring quarter grades are in. The original will be sent direct to the draft board concerned, the second copy will go to the student, and the third will be retained for file.

**Locker Rentals**  
All students who are renting lockers on either the Minneapolis or St. Paul campus must clear their lockers and turn in their keys and (or) padlocks to their respective departments not later than June 10. Please leave your lockers clean and empty. Thank you.

**Scholarship**  
Students interested in the John Torrence Tate memorial scholarship of \$500 which will be awarded to an undergraduate student who is pursuing or intends to pursue advanced study in astronomy, chemistry, engineering, mathematics or physics should apply at the office of Mr. George B. Risty, 201 Eddy hall.

**GENERAL COLLEGE STUDENTS**  
**Comprehensive Examination**  
The general college comprehensive examination will be given Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, June 8, 9, 10, according to the following schedule: Group I. Students whose last names begin with the letters A-K: Monday, June 8, 1 to 5 p.m.—Nicholson hall auditorium. Tuesday, June 9, 1 to 5 p.m.—101 and 201 Westbrook hall. Wednesday, June 10, 1 to 5 p.m.—101 and 201 Westbrook hall. Group II. Students whose last names begin with the letters L-Z: Monday, June 8, 8 a.m. to noon—Nicholson hall auditorium. Tuesday, June 9, 8 a.m. to noon—101 and 201 Westbrook hall. Wednesday, June 10, 8 a.m. to noon—101 and 201 Westbrook hall. Group I meets in the afternoon, Group II meets in the morning. The students who must take all three parts of the comprehensive examination at this time are:

1. Students who are completing their third quarter of residence in general college.
  2. Students who are candidates for the AA degree at the June, 1953, commencement.
  3. Students who are applying for transfer now and who are completing their sixth quarter of residence in the college.
- Students having questions on final examinations which conflict with the above schedule, should see McCutcheon in 106 Nicholson hall.

**GRADUATE STUDENTS**  
**English Examination**

The written examination for the M.A. in English will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday, June 27, in 6 Folwell. Candidates should notify the English office, 219 Folwell, before Wednesday, June 24.

## IT STUDENTS

**Fall Enrollment**  
School of Arch., School of Chem., College of Engineering and School of Mines. (Including Undergraduates, Adult Specials and Technical Aid students). Fall enrolling numbers will be issued Wednesday, June 3. Enrolling numbers will be required during the registration period (Sept. 22 to Sept. 25) and will be issued June 3. To obtain an enrolling number, a student must first have his spring quarter fee statement. Enrolling numbers will be issued on separate cards.

Registration permit cards for fall quarter for the institute of technology will be issued in 136 E at the time of registration (Sept. 22 to Sept. 25). Enrolling numbers will be issued from 7 to 8:30 a.m. (approximately) at the following place: North entrance of Main Engineering building.

It is important that the veteran get a number so that it will enable him to register during the first part of the week (Sept. 22 to Sept. 25) of the registration period so as to give the veterans affairs office sufficient time to process the requisition for books and materials.

The combined five-year business engineering and cooperative work-study students will pick up their reservations on June 3, at 135 E. The enrolling schedule for early registration will be as follows:

- Sept. 22 (1-175)
  - Sept. 23 (176-350)
  - Sept. 24 (351-525)
  - Sept. 25 (526-700)
- A detailed breakdown of enrolling schedule by hour will be found on the bulletin boards in the various IT buildings. Also, special instruction sheets will contain the schedule as well as the information on the new registration procedure.

The registration committee will use this same enrolling number for the entire year of 1953-54 and summer of 1954.

## The Ag and I

# 13 Get Milk Pail Awards Recognizing Service to U

By Norm Larson

Thirteen St. Paul campus faculty and staff members who are retiring this year were honored with the "Order of the Milk Pail" yesterday.

Miniature milk pails with Minnesota emblems were given to the honored persons at the annual employees retirement recognition party held yesterday noon in the Implement barn.

**PERSONS** receiving the honor were E. C. Stakman, professor and chief of the department of plant pathology and botany; C. H. Bailey, dean emeritus of the institute of agriculture; Lilly A. Lindstrom, senior cashier; Clara Brown Army, home economics education professor; W. H. Alderman, professor and head of the horticulture department; Joseph Kelley, building caretaker.

Ralph F. Crim, associate professor and extension specialist in agronomy; Carl Persson, building caretaker; Joseph J. Claessen, fireman; Henry Nacht, cafeteria worker; Harold LaFond, cafeteria worker; Gus Johnson, steam fitter; Ed Hanstock, building caretaker.

**JUDGING** for the Camera Clicks photo contest will be held at 8 p.m. today in the Union west corral. There are three classes of competition in the contest: action, portrait and still life-landscape. First, second and third place winners in each division will receive prizes.

Wayne Adams, junior scientist, will judge the entries. All interested students, faculty and staff may attend the contest judging, Kenneth Gillette, Camera Clicks Union board sponsor, said yesterday.

Glazounoff's "The Seasons" and Gershwin's "Concerto in F" will be played at the final music listening hour from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. today in 315 Union. Students may bring bag lunches.

**Music Listening Hour**  
Glazounoff's "The Seasons" and Gershwin's "Concerto in F" will be played at the final music listening hour from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. today in 315 Union. Students may bring bag lunches.

## Minnesota Daily . . . bulletin board of the campus

# WANT ADS

Place your ads at The Minnesota Daily Office, 10-A Murphy Hall before noon of the day preceding publication.

## FOR RENT

**ROOMS** for rent for summer sessions. Fraternity house on campus. GL 5986. Inquire house manager 5-7 p.m.

**SINGLE & double rooms**, both summer sessions. Fraternity house on campus \$20 a month. GL 2388 after 7 p.m. Inquire House Mgr.

**BOARD and room available.** Fraternity for summer months. May be contracted separately. Rates, \$8.50 and \$5.00 per week. GL 7929, President.

**SINGLE and double rooms** both summer sessions in fraternity house adjacent to St. Paul campus. \$4 per week. Inquire Business Manager NE 3196.

**WILL** sub-let new attractively furnished 3-room apt. for both summer sessions of summer school, 15 minutes from Univ. No children. \$80 month. Call NE 2119.

**WERE** looking for the right people to look after our house for the summer. Cozy colonial home in Prospect Park S.E. Available from June 13 to Labor day. 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, completely furnished. All utilities included. Rent \$275 for whole period. Call GL 2095 Thurs., or write to 75 Orin St. S.E. Minneapolis.

**SUMMER ROOMS** for boys, close to campus full house privileges. Singles. Doubles \$20 month. 1717 Univ. Ave. S.E. GL 5997.

**FURN. or unfurn. bedroom** apt. from Oct. '53 to July '54. Call Beach 495 collect.

**LARGE unfurn. apt., stove, refrig.** 3 blocks from Folwell. \$50 mo. GL 2859 even.

**SUMMER rooms in campus fraternity.** Special rates. GL 2427 after 4 p.m.

**"A" rating rooms for men.** Rent reduced for summer. GL 7290.

**APARTMENT** newly redecorated two room furnished apartment, private bath, private entrance. \$75 monthly, including utilities. FI 2380.

**SINGLE and double rooms** for men, both summer sessions. Reasonable rates. AT 330-11th Ave. S.E. Inquire house manager, LI 1281.

**SUMMER Students.** Register now! for rooms for summer term. Club kitchen automatic laundry Pleasant location. 627 13th Ave. S.E. FI 4472.

**3 ROOM** furnished efficiency apartment. Private bath \$75.00 per month. WH 5615.

**FOR RENT** by June 15th. 1 room apt. nice home. Refrig., stove, gas & light furnished, dishes furnished. Both summer sessions. 627 13th Ave. S.E. Call GL 5698.

**FURN. or unfurn. bedroom** apt. from Oct. '53 to July '54. Call Beach 495 collect.

**SINGLE and double rooms** for both summer sessions in a fraternity house. Ideal location one block from Armory. Low rates. Newspapers, magazines, TV, parking lot, bed linen, guest accommodations, towel and maid service furnished. Call House Mgr. GL 1417 or GL 5230. GL 5698.

## FOR SALE

**COMPLETELY** rebuilt microscopes, also microscopes repaired and serviced. Call MI 7678. Bower and Haack.

**BUESCHER** 400 Tenor Sax. Call Keith, NE 4790.

**CAMERAS**—Koflex-11A—Tessar f3.5. Contax-11A—Sonnar f1.5. Sherman, PO. 8209. AT 5766.

**POPCORN BUS**—See at Shady Oak's Beach, Hopkins. HY 3339. GL 7238.

**COMPLETE** rooming house furnishings. GL 1191. 517 Essex St. S.E.

**TV 12 1/2"** Philco table model \$50. Phone PR 6338.

**TELEVISION** RCA. \$60.00. Large. LI 9834. West Bank hall. 235 20 Ave. So.

## ORCHESTRAS

**VELVETONES** GL 9168  
**DICK MARRONE** GL 9168  
**HAYZ WILLIAMS**—Combo and Orchestra. JU 1204.

**NOW AVAILABLE**  
The Famous Creolians, Parties, Dances & Weddings—PA 2055—Eran Doyle  
**TOM JACOBSEN'S ORCHESTRA** DR. 4456  
**DON MOE AND HIS ORCHESTRA** DU. 6798

**GORDY Anderson's Orchestra** 4-7 pieces. RO. 9-8732.

## PASSENGERS WANTED

**LOS ANGELES**—Leaving about June 14. Want riders. PL 2720: HO 6507.

**1-3 PASS.** wanted to ride to Denver. Leaving about June 14. GE 8661. Weaver.

**CHICAGO-Detroit**, leaving June 12. Call Gene, GL 2047.

**NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.** Leaving early a.m. June 11. One hour from New York. New Chrysler. GL 3816.

## APPLICATION PHOTOS

**RETOUCHED** and Neely Finished. Half doz. \$1.00 Doz. \$1.95  
**NEW HENNEPIN STUDIO** 503 Hennepin Ave. MA. 8776

**Retouched and Neely Finished** Half doz. \$1.25 Doz. \$2.25  
**SUSSMAN STUDIO** 704 Hennepin Ave. AT. 1912

## WANTED

**COUPLE** want furnished apt. with private bath—preferably on Med School side of campus but will consider Dinky area. To occupy end of August, Box X Daily.

## What's Doing

★ ★ ★  
**Today**

- Music Listening Hour**—12:30 p.m.—315 Union.
- Gamma Delta Bible Study**—7:30 p.m.—1101 University avenue S.E.
- International Relations Commission Executive Meeting**—4 to 6 p.m.—327 Union.
- LSA Chapel**—12:55 to 1:15 p.m.; **Bible Study**—7:30 p.m.—1813 University avenue S.E.
- Art Exhibit**—all day—Fourth floor Northrop auditorium.
- Delta Phi Lambda Spring Banquet**—6:15 p.m.—Union junior ballroom. John Sherman, Minneapolis Star critic, will discuss book reviewing, musical compositions and piano solos.

## Tomorrow

- University Society of Friends Meeting**—3:30 p.m.—346 Union.
- Pilgrim Supper Club**—5:30 p.m. 1700 Fourth street S.E.
- LSA Chapel**—12:55 to 1:15 p.m.; **Bible Study**—1:30 p.m.; **Religion Class**—7 p.m.—1813 University avenue S.E.

## St. Paul Campus Today

- Agriculture Education Club Meeting**—7:30 p.m.—Union west lounge.
- Photo Contest Judging**—8 p.m.—Union west corral.

## 6 English Majors Receive Awards

Six students have received awards recently from the English department for outstanding work in the field of English.

The Fellowship association award was given to Margaret MacInnes, graduate student, for special capacity for literary and linguistic studies.

Borgny Ann Peterson, SLA senior, was awarded the Moses Marston prize of the fellowship association for scholarship in English.

The Captain DeWitt Jennings Payne Memorial scholarships were awarded to Constance C. Anderson, Nancy D. Curriden, Mary Sue Krebs, Nanette M. McNiff, SLA seniors.

## Correction

In Friday's Daily, Dr. Laurence Cutkomp incorrectly was identified as an associate professor of zoology. Dr. Cutkomp is associate professor of entomology and economic zoology.



# Jorde Shines In Big Ten Golf Tourney

By Chuck Muhich

Although the Minnesota golf team finished a disappointing sixth in the Big Ten meet at Madison, Keith Jorde drew attention from the gallery with his brilliant comeback which culminated in a third place individual standing.

Jorde, Thief River Falls ace, toured the back nine of the Maple Bluff Country club course Saturday in a sensational four-under-par 31.

EARLIER in the opening 36-hole round, the northern Minnesotan rounded the rolling Madison course with a cool 84. Jorde then pulled himself together and shot a respectable 72 on the second round.

But on his third tour, the Gopher star hit the form which gained him medalist honors in various tourneys during the regular season. He cracked the par 70 of Maple Bluff, firing a sizzling 69. Jorde, in the final round, slacked off with a 77.

Don Albert, the smooth-shooting sophomore from Purdue gained the individual title with a 290 aggregate on rounds of 73, 70, 73 and 74.

MINNESOTA coach Les Bolstad recognized Albert as one of the top competitors in the conference in recent years. Albert, a long hitter, was the "take charge" man for the Boilermaker team. He played neat clutch golf shooting birdies on late holes after getting off to slow starts.

Purdue won the conference title with a total team score of 1514. Michigan took second followed by Ohio State, Northwestern, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and Michigan State in that order.

# U May Host First Loop Relays in '54

Minnesota has a good chance of playing host to the first annual Big Ten relays next year according to coach Jim Kelly.

"There's an excellent possibility that conference directors will choose Memorial stadium as the site of the 1954 Relays," said the Gopher mentor yesterday.

THIS WILL be the inaugural attempt to establish a conference relay meet and the Big Ten track coaches are hopeful that it will become a permanent fixture along with the Western conference championships.

If the Gophers do stage the Big Ten relays, it will be the first big track meet here since the 1948 NCAA meet won by Minnesota.

Meanwhile, Kelly is looking forward to next year's Gopher track season with more than a little optimism. Lack of depth, a serious problem to the thinclads all year in both outdoor and indoor conference races, will be greatly remedied by a promising bunch of freshmen, according to Kelly.

NEIL HOFLAND and Bury Carmichael in the sprints, Fred Leider in the half-mile, John Rogers and Duane Soltau in the pole vault and Duane Jennett and Ron Bates in the broad jump are men listed by Kelly as possible point-getters on next year's squad.

Harry Nash and Chuck Swanum, placers in Saturday's Western conference championships at Champaign, will represent Minnesota in the NCAA track meet June 19-20 at Lincoln, Neb., as well as the Big Ten-Pacific Coast conference dual track meet June 23 at Ann Arbor, Mich. Nash took a second and third in the 100 and 220 respectively.

# Kieger Hurls One-Hitter

Jim Kieger, the Gophers' sophomore pitcher, made his first semi-pro start of the season Sunday by pitching Slayton to a one-hit 10 to win over Fulda.

Minnesota Daily

# SPORTS

Section

Tues., June 2, 1953 Page 3

# No Action Taken Yet On I-M Boxing Status

Athletic director Ike Armstrong said yesterday there has not been any new action taken yet on the status of boxing on the intramural program here.

He added that it is now on the program and if there is a change made, it will come after a meeting of the athletic department. The senate committee on inter-collegiate athletics abolished boxing two weeks ago.

# Farm House, Phi Gamma Win; Enter All-U Playoffs

By John Krebs

It will be Phi Gamma Delta, Farm House, Pioneer House IX-X and the winner of today's Hawaii Club-No Names game in the intramural all-University softball tournament to be held during the rest of this week.

The Phi Gams and Farm House yesterday won the academic and professional fraternity titles, respectively, to join Pioneer IX-X, winners of the dormitory championship, in the all-U play-offs. The Hawaii Club and No Names play at 6 p.m. today on Delta field eight to determine the independent representative.

Phi Gamma Delta, whose baseball team also won the academic baseball title last week with a 4 to 3 win over Beta Theta Pi, overpowered Phi Epsilon Pi 14 to 12 to advance into the all-U tourney.

THE PHI GAMS built up a 10 to 4 third inning lead but had to come out of a 10 to 10 tie to down Phi Epsilon Pi, upset winners over defending champion Sigma Alpha Epsilon Friday.

Del May with three singles in four times up and Tom Brown with a triple and single in three at bats led the Phi Gam hitting while Steve Solomon paced the losers with two singles in four AB's.

Farm House, professional agricultural fraternity, swamped Phi Beta Pi 19 to 0 as Al Luedke and Milt Pietz combined to pitch a one-hitter, a single by Jim White off Pietz in the last inning.

Luedke, working all but the final inning, struck out three Phi Betans and allowed only one ball to be hit out of the infield.

FARM HOUSE'S third baseman, Bob Walser, hit three singles in five tries and Don Pietz got a home run and two singles in four at bats for the winners.

Pioneer House IX-X's baseball team, composed mostly of the same players that are on its softball champs, yesterday edged the independent No Names 2 to 0 behind the one-hit pitching of Johnny Mayasich.

House IX-X will now play the winner of today's Phi Gamma Delta-Alpha Gamma Rho semi-final game for the all-U baseball title. The Phi Gam-AGR game will be played at 5:45 p.m. today on Delta field one, the varsity baseball diamond.

# Few Repeaters Seen In All-Star Choices

The Western conference service bureau will likely announce the Big Ten coaches' all-star baseball team this week, and when the results are made known, don't be surprised if several 1952 team members are left off.

No less than six of last year's incumbents, including Paul Giel and Gene Elder of Minnesota, find their chances for repeating in jeopardy. The other four are Don Blaha, Northwestern; Jack Gannon, Ohio State; Don Eaddy, Michigan; Paul Ebert, Ohio State.

OF THE SEXTET, only Elder came close to duplicating his mark of 1952. Little Gene rapped the ball at a .317 clip in comparison with .333 last year. His main competition for a place among the elite will come from Iowa's Jack Stenger (.357) and Michigan's Gil Sabuco (.327). The Hawkeye secondsacker's .981 fielding average bettered that of Elder's by 42 points.

Pitchers Giel and Ebert were unanimous choices last season on identical 5-0 won-lost records. Although the hard-working Buckeye won five games again this year, he also dropped three. His mediocre earned run average of 3.35 may also count against him in the coaches' balloting.

ALTHOUGH GIEL had one of the lowest earned run averages in the league at 1.76, he too appears to be doomed because of a 2-2 won-lost mark. The leading candidates to replace Giel and Ebert are Michigan's Jack Corbett, Iowa's Merle Jensen and Ron Schaeffer, and Illinois' ace Clive Follmer.

Lanky Blaha, a .400 hitter for the Wildcats last season, could do no better than .250 this spring. The two firstsackers who appear to have the best chance of ousting Blaha are Chuck Matthews of Michigan State and Bill Sachs of Ohio State. Matthews hit .385, including two doubles, a triple and a homerun.

MINNESOTA'S GENE Steiger could easily replace Gannon as the loop's top catcher. The husky Rochester junior outhit last year's all-conference receiver, .462 to .302 and showed more extra-base power than the Buckeye ace.

Eaddy, the Wolverines' star third baseman, might possibly be beaten out by any one of four hot corner men who bettered his .250 hitting mark. They are Bill Tiernan, Indiana; Paul Carter, Wisconsin; Don Waldron, Iowa; Jack Jones, Ohio State.

# 37 Letters Awarded in Spring Sports

The senate committee on inter-collegiate athletics yesterday approved the awarding of 37 varsity letters in four spring sports—baseball, golf, tennis and track.

Only two of the 37 letterwinners were from outside the state—Max Schmitt of Grand Rapids, Mich., and John Wallfred of Marinette, Wisc. Both were members of the baseball squad.

THE LETTERWINNERS in each sport:

Baseball—Rog Anderson, Gerald Cloutier, Gene Elder, Paul Giel, Dan Greimel, Bob Johnson, Max Schmitt, Doug Steenson, Gene Steiger, Don Streeter, Tom Sullivan, John Wallfred and Jim Yackel.

Golf—Dean Brandsness, Bob Hite, Keith Jorde, Harvey Mackay, Pete Oberhauser, Lloyd Olson, George Reynolds and Fritz Roh-Dick Palon, Don Ramthun, Jack Thommen and Arlen Wolport.

Tennis—Henry Dison, Don Korn, Kohl.

Track—Bob Gelle, Dennis Hanson, Jerry Helgeson, Jim Horning, Harry Nash, Walt Ostrom, Bob Rutford, Chuck Swanum, Don Tokar and Wally Walbaum.

# Follmer Gets Top Illini Athlete-Scholar Award

Clive Follmer was voted the outstanding athlete-scholar award at the University of Illinois, it was announced yesterday by Doug Mills, Illinois athletic director.

A star forward on Illini cage teams the past three years, lanky Follmer also performed as a regular pitcher for Lee Eilbracht's baseball squad.

# I-M Slate Today

## BASEBALL

5:45 p.m.

Field

## All-U Semi-Finals

Phi Gamma Delta vs. Alpha Gamma Rho

1

## SOFTBALL

2:30 p.m.

ROTC Faculty vs. Pershing Rifles

8

## Independent Finals

6 p.m.

Hawaii Club vs. No Names

8

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"FLIGHT OPERATIONS' CLUB" members are shown looking over a B-47 jet bomber at Wright Patterson field near Dayton, Ohio. Twenty-five members of the club made a flight last week to the base where they toured and inspected the most modern weapons of the air force. From left to right are Russ Lund, SLA sophomore; Bill Sharratt, IT freshman; Bill Rawlings, IT junior, and Ron Gibbs, SLA sophomore.

## Flight Operations Club Tours Ohio's Wright Patterson Field

By Ron Johnson

Members of the newly formed Flight Operations club navigated a C-47 on a trip to Wright Patterson field, Ohio, last week.

The 25 students, all members of the University AFROTC, completed

ed their third tour of air force bases last Friday.

THE TRIP was made from Wold Chamberlain field in a C-47 piloted by Maj. Norman L. Widen, assistant professor of air science, who also acted as adviser to the group.

When the men arrived at Wright Patterson field Thursday at noon they were treated to steaks at the new officers' club on the base. After chow they were given complete instruction about the workings of an F-86 Sabre jet by a returned Korean jet ace. The cadets were allowed to sit in the cockpit of the sabre jet and operate some of the plane's controls.

AT THE interceptor squadron unit on the base the cadets learned that it takes about two minutes and 10 seconds to "scramble" a flight of F-86 sabre jets and get them airborne.

After inspection the jets were escorted through the base weather station and then given the opportunity to view the ground controlled approach unit where all aircraft are picked up on a radar screen and planes are "talked" in for instrument landings in bad weather.

The cadets were told that the 7,000 acre Wright Patterson field is twice the size of the world's largest civil airport—Idlewild field in New York.

ON THE flight back Friday afternoon the cadets were served air force in-flight lunches which are given regular personnel. These lunches consist of southern fried chicken wrapped in cellophane with all the trimmings, including a tooth pick and a can opener.

"The trip was perfect in that it was an excellent practical training mission and the flying conditions were good both down and back," said Maj. Widen yesterday.

## Indians Will Meet For Conference

Indians from Minnesota, Wisconsin and Montana will meet with non-Indian groups Friday and Saturday in a conference at the Continuation Study Center.

Hopes of the Indians for becoming part of the current worldwide move for better human relations among all peoples of the world, will be the theme of the conference.

William B. Lockhart, professor of law, will be one of the speakers.

Original Indian music, on library of congress records, will be part of the program from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday. These are the only records in existence of Indian songs. This session will be open to the public.

## Delta Sigs Attend Meet At U of North Dakota

Thirteen men from Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity journeyed to the University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, last weekend to attend an initiation banquet for a re-activated chapter.

The UND chapter, Alpha Mu, took nine students and three faculty members into the fraternity.

## The Minnesota Daily

World's Largest College Circulation

Official Newspaper of the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Published daily during the college year except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and the days following holidays and once a week during the summer session by the Minnesota Daily at Commercial Press, 418 Third street S., Geneva 6644.

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## Silent Generation? Chapin Says Students More Realistic Today

By Liz Baker

Students today are more stable and have a "more realistic sense of values" than the students of the thirties, Dr. F. Stuart Chapin, professor of sociology, observed yesterday.

When he retires this June Prof. Chapin will have been observing students for 31 years.

This change in values is one of the most striking changes that Dr. Chapin has noticed in the University since he came here from Smith college in 1942 to direct the school of social work.

For a time he headed both the University sociology and social work departments.

He resigned as head of the social work department in January, 1950.

Last fall, a former student of his, Elio Monachesi, assumed his duties as sociology department chairman.

"The insecurity of the students during the depression made them more aggressive and self-assertive," explained Dr. Chapin. "They were given to all sorts of panaceas—most of them crackpot."

He believes that compulsory ROTC was the hottest issue that arose between students and administration during his 31-year stay at the University.

"There was a great deal of difference of opinion over this matter," smiled Dr. Chapin.

Although students today may be more realistic, in periods of prosperity they tend to become more superficial, he commented.

"That's what happened during the 20's."

"There are signs that we are entering another 'Flaming Twen-

ties" right now," ventured Dr. Chapin.

However, he believes that the Korean war has had a sobering effect and has kept students in touch with reality.

"Sociology has also become more realistic in the past 31 years," said Dr. Chapin. "Because we have developed a reliable research method sociology have been able to make many practical contributions—especially to education."

He cited studies of students' behavior as partly responsible for a change in disciplinary methods in schools.

As a sociologist, Dr. Chapin has been interested in why students act as they do. In 1922, he conducted a sociological survey on student participation in campus activities.

Some of this research has been used by the student activities bureau in establishing policies regarding student activity.

"Dr. Chapin has played a major role on this campus in determining student policy indirectly through his extensive research," said Dr. Dale Harris, institute of child welfare professor. "He has done this by defining the problems and through research has gathered significant data on very important issues."

The United Nations also has recognized the value of sociological research. In the summer of 1951, Dr. Chapin was a member of the committee which drafted a plan for an international social research center.

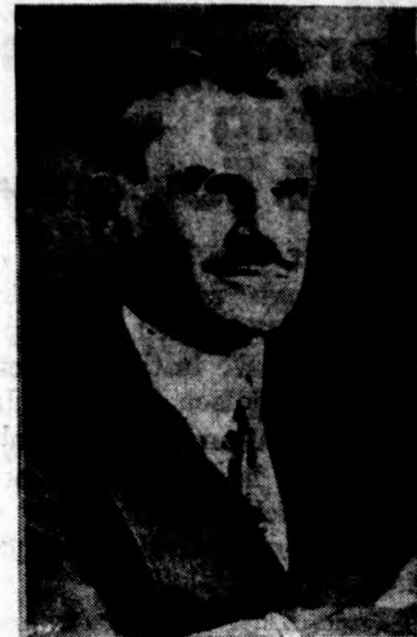
"We have been growing up," said Dr. Chapin.

Dr. Chapin recalled that when he came to the University in 1922 the sociology department was in the basement of Folwell hall. The department has now "risen" to the fourth floor of Ford hall.

This growing up of the University has been very gratifying for Dr. Chapin.

"The willingness of the people to spend money to expand the University is a refreshing expression of their desires, hopes and faith in people."

However, the greatest satisfaction he has derived from his years



Chapin

of teaching is the many students who have made "good" in the field of sociology.

Dr. Chapin says he and his wife are looking forward to moving into his newly purchased home in Ashville, North Carolina.

"It's beautiful there in the mountains and there's awfully good bass fishing."

While Dr. Chapin plans to substitute fishing for teaching, he's not forgetting about sociology. He will continue as editor of the Harper brothers social science series, a position he has held for some time. He will also continue sociological research at his new home.



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## U Educators Author Three New Books

University educators recently have authored three new books.

Dean Walter W. Cook, college of education, and Robert H. Beck, professor of education, in collaboration with Nolan C. Kearney, assistant St. Paul school superintendent, have completed "Curriculum in the Modern Elementary School." It was published this month by Prentice-Hall.

Two companion books — "The Student Teacher in the Elementary School" and "The Student Teacher in the Secondary School"—are now in the process of being published. The books were co-authored by Paul R. Grim, professor of education, and John Michaelis, professor of education, at the University of California, Berkeley.

## SLA Junior Receives \$600 Research Grant

Jerome H. Sacks, SLA junior majoring in psychology, has been awarded a \$600 research grant by the Social Science Research Council.

Sacks will carry on full-time research work this summer at the University, exploring the influence of verbal habits on other forms of behavior. He will work under the direction of Wallace A. Russell, assistant professor of psychology.

This is the first year such awards have been made by the council.

## Series on British Life To Be Aired on KUOM

A special series, "London Column," will be aired weekly by KUOM beginning Monday, June 15, at 5:45 p.m.

"London Column" is produced especially by the British Broadcasting corporation for an American audience and presents intimate glimpses of British life.

## Craft Shop Closes

The Union craft shop now is closed for the summer Gordon Starr, Union director, announced yesterday. The shop will reopen fall quarter.

## Lost and Found Items To Go on Sale Today

Lost and found articles will go on sale from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in the Union Postoffice.

All articles will be priced from 10 cents and up. The items were all turned over to the lost and found department before April 30.

## Library Books Due

Students should return all library books on or before June 12. Miss Norma Hovden, circulation librarian, announced yesterday.

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