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Students accept joint-group plan to end squabble

By SUE SPIEGEL

Student leaders last night agreed on a compromise proposal for a joint committee to consider policies on demonstrations.

The compromise now goes to the President's office, and will be discussed at a meeting this morning between Stanley J. Wenberg, vice president for educational relationships and development, and selected student leaders.

Eileen McAvoy, Moos' administrative assistant, refused to comment on any aspect of the issue yesterday.

THE COMPROMISE proposal, submitted to the Board of Presidents by the CLA Board executive officers, recommends combining a Presidential task force with a subcommittee created by the Minnesota Student Assn. (MSA).

The joint group, with 12 students, 10 faculty, and one alumnus, would be sponsored by both

the Office of the President and MSA.

THE BOARD OF Presidents, an advisory group to MSA Pres. Bill Newell, originally opposed Moos' task force and last week endorsed the MSA subcommittee. Both groups were to contain students and faculty, but the task force was chaired by philosophy Prof. Burnham Terrell, and the MSA group by MSA Sen. Ron Kirsch.

The joint group would be co-chaired by both, and would report first to MSA, then to the Senate Committee on Student Affairs (SCSA), a Faculty Senate committee with 14 students and 13 faculty and staff members. Final recommendations will go to the Faculty Senate and the President.

These two provisions were not in the original resolution, written by CLA Board Pres. Robert Verbrugge. (The board unanimously approved the resolution with only stylistic changes later last night.)

(Roger Page, assoc. dean for student personnel in the College of Liberal Arts, called the compromise "an enormously significant contribution.")

"Something like this had to be done by someone, and I was glad to see it done by a responsible student leader like Verbrugge," Page said.)

The original compromise proposal called for a faculty chairman and student vice-chairman, and did not specify whether the joint committee should report first to MSA or SCSA.

SEVERAL committee members expressed fear that a student vice chairman would be powerless.

CLA Honors Council Pres. Keith Nier, however, wondered out loud whether a student co-chairman with powers equal to a faculty chairman would not be too big a compromise to ask of the administration.

"If a compromise demands the President's surrender, we've reached an impasse," Nier said.

THE IMPASSE would be a Faculty Senate meeting, which could be called by as few as 10 faculty opposed to the joint committee. If the President asked the Senate to vote down the compromise group as, perhaps, giving students too much power, the

Students

(Continued on page 8)

Protest improvement project

S.E. residents to fight city hall

By Nanci Hoffman

"You can't fight city hall." However, a group of southeast Minneapolis residents are determined to do just that.

The Southeast Residents and Homeowners Assn. has hired St. Paul lawyer Seth Phillips to prove that a federal and city neighborhood improvement project in the neighborhood is unconstitutional.

THE PROGRAM is fundamentally and basically unconstitutional in that it violates the fourth, fifth, and 14th amendments to the Constitution," Phillips said in an interview last week.

In operation since June, 1966, the Como South Code Enforcement inspectors have examined 72 per cent of the 585 structures in the Como area. Electrical, plumbing, and general home conditions are under scrutiny. The inspection may spread to include more of the Southeast area, possibly closer to the University.

Phillips' main complaint is that the housing ordinance empowering the program provides no standards or criteria. Judgment of facilities is left to the discretion of the individual inspectors, he said.

"ONE INSPECTOR who inspects a home may give it a clean bill of health. Another may find \$1,500 worth of improvements to be made. You get unequal enforcement of the law which violates the fifth and 14th amendments," Phillips said.

Phillips said the program is ultimately lowering property values because people who cannot afford to make the improvements have been forced to sell. Phillips said the government loans offered to residents do not aid them.

"In order to take a loan, you're stuck with their (code enforcement) list of contractors," Phillips charged. Phillips said in many cases the contractors on the list have had much higher estimates than those of contractors not on the list.

DONALD HENNESSEY, neighborhood adviser for the program, strongly refuted Phillips' and local homeowners' charges. Hennessey first said that a loan ap-

plicant could hire any contractor with the proper insurance to protect the homeowner.

He said the code enforcement, among other things, removes dangerous and unsanitary conditions in homes and maintains property values.

In addition to the loan program, a grant program is also available for low-income and elderly homeowners. Federal funds are used to pay for the first \$1,500 of improvements, Hennessey said.

"WE'RE DOING a real service to the homeowner," he said. "We are not here to start a fight nor make an example of anyone."

"It is difficult for these people to see the reasons for violations," Hennessey said. "If they could see the results of not complying with the code, I think they might take a different attitude."

John Newman, president of the homeowners' association, also said the program is a violation of his personal rights and he has refused to permit inspectors to enter his home. He added that the inspection of homes is not uniformly conducted.

"One man had a fire in his home because of faulty wiring. He had his home rewired and had it inspected by a city inspector who approved it. Six months later, these code people came to his house and condemned the wiring," Newman said.

NEWMAN SAID a man should be allowed to make some of his own improvements. He prefers a more liberalized code like St. Paul's where a homeowner can do his own improvements if he obtains a permit and has the work inspected. "You can't even change a gasket on your faucet legally in Minneapolis," Newman said.

Newman backed Phillips' statement about the loans. He said inspectors told him at a meeting last spring that to get a loan, contractors from the "approved" list had to be chosen.

Another man said he knew he could get a local plumber to do his plumbing work for less than the \$450 estimated by one of the

"preferred" contractors. "I more or less have to do what they want me to do," the man said. "It was very much understood that we'd have to choose approved contractors."

Second Ward Alderman Robert MacGregor, who serves the Como area, heartily supports the code enforcement program, but said he would be willing to hear complaints about the program.

MACGREGOR HAS recently introduced to the City Council an ordinance providing for a Board of Appeals to listen to citizens' complaints about housing violations.

Asked if the Como controversy had prompted the introduction of **Southeast**

(Continued on page 8)

Fed cuts may not hurt undergrads

Despite possible federal budget cutbacks, four University buildings for undergraduate instruction probably will receive funds, a University official said yesterday.

The \$2.9 million auditorium classroom building to be built on west bank and three buildings in Duluth have "high enough priority" so they probably won't be affected by budget cuts, said Paul Cashman, assistant vice president for educational relationships and development.

TWO WEEKS AGO Stanley J. Wenberg, vice president for educational relationships and development, said that no funds for higher education facilities had been granted by Congress.

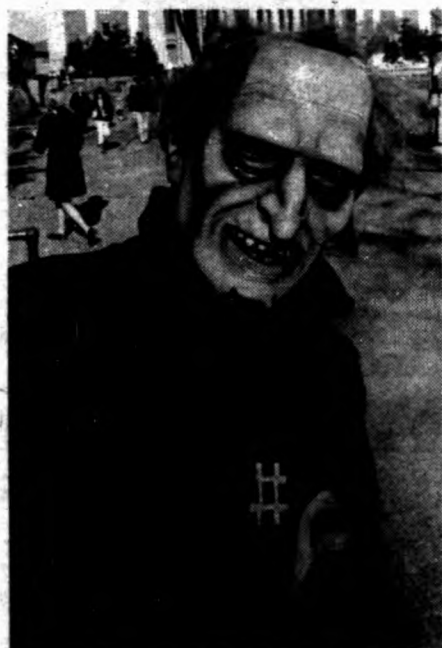
He said many Congressmen wanted a five billion dollar budget cut. If the cuts come in the domestic budget, higher education building would be hurt.

"However," Cashman said, "the recommendations by Pres. Johnson and Congressional committees are adequate enough to meet the needs of undergraduate facilities."

"THE REAL PROBLEM comes in the funding of graduate facilities such as the addition to the Chemistry Bldg. and a new horticulture building on the St. Paul campus," he said.

Cashman explained that the 1967 legislature funded these buildings at two-thirds the total cost with the understanding that Congress would supply the other one-third. Thus, with possible cutbacks, some plans are in jeopardy, he added.

The funding requests for the four buildings were approved last Friday by the Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Commission, which is composed of representatives from all state, private, and junior colleges and the University, Cashman said. The requests were then sent to the U.S. Office of Education. Graduate facilities and medical facilities requests are not considered by the commission but go directly to the federal government, he added.



Only skin deep

"It's a bird . . . it's a plane . . . it's an overdue Homecoming button salesman!" Ugly Man contestants are roaming the campus this week, soliciting funds for Campus Chest.

Sponsored by fraternities, sororities, and other groups, the grimly garbed gentlemen get votes for

themselves from contributions made to Campus Chest by charitable or possibly frightened passersby. The contestant who gets the most cash from his efforts and from voting stands in the Union and Walter Library earns the title of Ugly Man.

Contestants pictured are, left to right, a student

who would only identify himself as "Zork;" Al Kickert, CLA senior sponsored by Beta Sigma Psi; Brad Austin, CLA sophomore sponsored by Sigma Delta Tau; Richard Schamp, CLA junior sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma, and an unidentified ghoul.

Arab grad student cites 'facts gap'

Media 'misrepresented' Israel war

The Oct. 22 sinking of the Israeli destroyer Elath by Egyptian missiles was misrepresented by American mass media, according to a University graduate student from Cairo.

The sinking must be evaluated in the context of history, but the American press did not do this, Ahmed Sakr, working on his Ph.D. in industrial relations, said recently.

SAKR BLAMES much of the bitterness over the Arab-Israeli war on a gap between the facts and the media's account of the facts.

He emphasized five misconceptions the American media has nurtured: that the war is religious, Arabs are aggressors, Israel is a peace-loving nation, Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser is a radical, and Israel is a small country.

The war is not between Arabs and Jews, Sakr said.

"**HISTORICALLY**, Arabs and Jews have lived peacefully together for centuries. Jews have never been persecuted by Arabs; they have been by the West, by Christ-

ians, but never under Arab rule."

The true cause of the war is the state of injustice in the area as a result of the existence of Israel, he said.

The charge that Arabs say they will throw the Jews into the sea is ridiculous, he said. "What is stated is that Arabs are opposing the political organization known as the State of Israel, which is based on exclusiveness."

ISRAEL is also based on expansion, he said, protesting the "Israeli policy of inviting all the Jews in the world to come to Israel, even if the land cannot support them, but not admitting Arab refugees, and treating those still there as second class citizens.

"Mass media's third misconception is presenting Israel as a peace loving nation surrounded by 100 million aggressive Arabs," Sakr continued. "Saying Israel wants peace but the Arabs don't is not true and is not supported by historical facts," he said.

The war last June is another example of Israeli expansion and should be looked at in light of the 1956 campaign to gain Sinai and the continuing efforts to kick Arabs out of Israel, he said.

EGYPT'S PRESIDENT Nasser is a very misunderstood man, according to Sakr. "His major policy is not to ally with the West or East, but the media sees him as moving to the East or Russia."

Asked about the nine Russian warships at Port Said and Alexandria late last month, Sakr said they "should not be taken as a sign of alliance with Russia, but as a sign of trying to get security."

"If American ships would have offered their security Egypt would have welcomed it," he said, "but the United States government has leaped toward Israel before June 5 and after."

Measuring size of a country in terms of money, Sakr said Israel is not a small country. "Since June Israel has received what amounts to 500 million dollars from the United States and other countries tax free," he said. "This is more than all Arab countries together are receiving."

THE AMERICAN press is not controlled by Jews, but is very strongly influenced by Zionist groups, Sakr said. But "the crux of the problem is not putting crises in their historically antecedent position."

Is there a solution to the com-

munications problem? "What the Arabs hope is that the U.S. government will understand the Arab cause and understand the aspirations of the Arabs," he said. "The United States should not play the role of a big power, but of an impartial nation."

The United States should work with the U.N. to make Israel withdraw from land gained last June, Sakr continued. "By allowing Israel to stay, the U.N. is allowing force to substitute for justice and reason."

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Impact**

Israeli grad student maintains

Arab nationalism leads to Mideast feuds

Fighting in Israel since 1947 is due solely to the refusal of Arab nations to recognize the state of Israel, a graduate student from Israel said recently.

"The war is nationalistic rather than religious," Gilead Morahg said, "although religion is a strong element in that nationalism."

NATIONALISM, which emerged after World War I in the Arab countries, destroyed centuries of peaceful relationships between the countries, he continued.

"And it's all based on a myth," he said. "The Arab dream is uniting all Arabs into one grand empire, and Israel denies this dream."

The Arab's effort to sway other countries to its point of view has undergone a change since the June conflict, Morahg said.

"**BEFORE JUNE** they broadcasted plans for annihilating Israel, but now their propaganda says Israel is threatening 100 million Arabs surrounding them."

But although their methods have changed their purpose is the same, Morahg said. "I have a photostat of an Arab military paper from June saying to kill all the people in Motza (a town near Jerusalem)."

Any expansion Israel has made was for purely military reasons in direct response to Arab aggression, he said.

"**IN 1947 ISRAEL** was very willing to accept the United Na-

tion's decision, but the Arabs invaded us the minute it went into effect. Egyptian Army installations in the Sinai desert were constantly harassing Israel, forcing that invasion. The 1967 incident was another direct reaction and result of Arab aggression."

Morahg said the fact that Israel did not keep Sinai in the earlier conflict was proof the invasion was not to gain land, and assumed the land gained in June would also be returned.

"The territories are being held for strictly military reasons, and our government has said it will return them as soon as a meaningful peace settlement is reached,"

he said.

MORAHG discounted the argument that Israel must expand to find room for Jewish refugees. "The problem is finding enough people to fill the land we have now."

The war is very much influenced by Russia, Morahg said, because Russia wants a naval base in Egypt. "Egypt was striving to be independent, but because of blunders by her leaders she was forced into economic and military dependence on Russia."

Another influence on the Arabs is their own propaganda, Morahg said. "They fooled themselves into thinking they could win the war

in June. They are being educated toward hatred."

"The American press is pro-Israel, but only because it has an objective approach," he said. "The press has studied the problem, made an evaluation, and is convinced of the justice of the Israeli cause."

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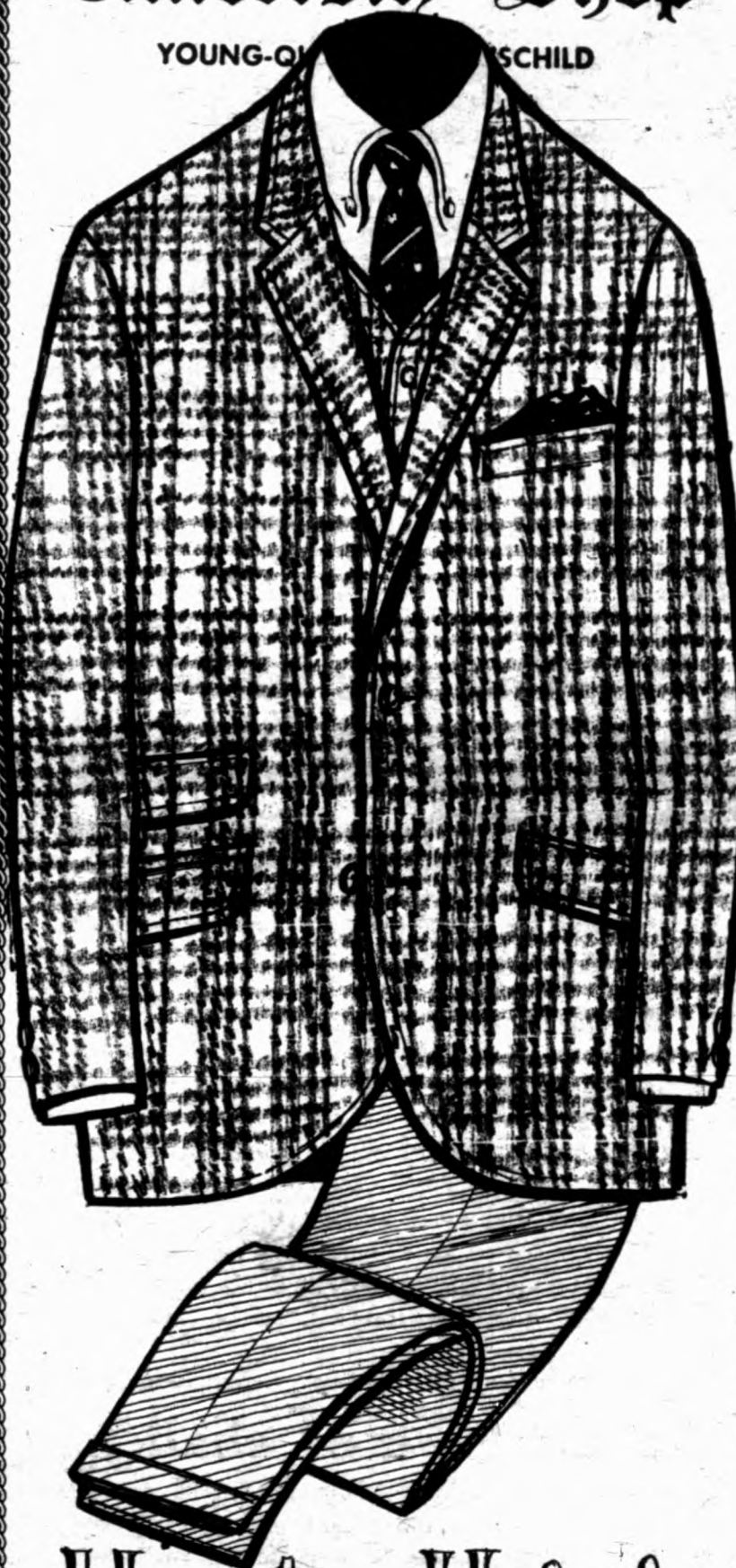
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A graceful way out

Pres. Moos and student leaders have been eyeball to eyeball for almost a week and the time for both to blink is now.

A compromise proposal to end the present student-administration confrontation over procedural errors must be developed if consensus is to be reached on a needed dissent and demonstration policy.

THE CLA BOARD has proposed a realistic compromise which calls for a 23-man committee under joint sponsorship of the President and the Minnesota Student Assn. (MSA) Senate, the sponsors of the two present committees.

(See story page one.)

The joint committee would be co-chaired by a student and a faculty member and would ultimately submit its report to MSA and then through regular channels to the Senate Committee on Student Affairs, the Faculty Senate, and the President.

THE COMPROMISE has been accepted by MSA Pres. Bill Newell and will be presented to Moos today. We hope he accepts.

The joint committee idea respects Moos' view that an import issue like dissent should be considered by a large, broadly-representative group not directly connected to an existing body.

STUDENT LEADERS have agreed to the compromise because it calls for a student co-chairman and accepts MSA's argument that the committee should initially report to the MSA Senate, rather than the President or a Faculty Senate committee.

The compromise offers both Moos and students a graceful way out of a long and somewhat boring confrontation.

The used press

The University probably will not shut down on Nov. 17 when the campus revolutionaries stage their demonstrations, but the event is likely to be a huge success just the same.

SOME STUDENTS will show up to demonstrate; there will be the ceremonies; and then the students will all go home to join the newspaper readers and the television watchers, who will be fed a line about the dramatic young disrupters.

A similarly successful event was staged last week when the furniture was symbolically moved from the office of the head of the Disciplinary Counseling Office.

The demonstration was staged so quietly and quickly that only a few stragglers and the gentlemen of the press were there to watch.

WHICH RAISES SOME tough questions. Not about the demonstrators, who may be right or wrong. But about the press, which has displayed a disturbing propensity toward being used.

The questions can be reduced to two: What is legitimate news? And when may legitimate news be properly ignored, if ever?

The answers are harder, and are urgently necessary.

An unanswered challenge

The case of three soldiers who refused to go to Vietnam came before the U.S. Supreme Court Monday. They claimed that the war is illegal, immoral, and that if they participated in it, they could be held guilty as war criminals. The court refused to hear their appeal.

(Dissenting Justices William O. Douglas and Potter Stewart said the court should decide on the legality of the Vietnam War.)

IN ONE EASY STEP the highest court in America avoided answering some of the most important legal questions in American history. Justice Stewart listed three of them:

- Is the present U.S. military activity in Vietnam a "war" in the constitutional sense?

- Can the President send soldiers to fight there when no war has been declared by Congress?

- Was the Gulf of Tonkin resolution, which Pres. Johnson has used as legal justification for the war, a constitutionally impermissible delegation of all or part of Congress' power to declare war?

By skirting the issue, the Supreme Court may have supported the conviction of the militant minority to overthrow the conscienceless "system" that refuses to recognize right and wrong.

The old generation and the new are co-partners in hypocrisy

By Todd S. J. Lawson

For the most part, the past generation—your parents and mine—have been mentally playing with half a deck of cards, and at least four of them have been jokers! But their jokers have not always been for fun, or in many cases even intelligible.

A hippie's view of the old generation is: that one which decided to alter the faces of thousands of Japanese civilians in order to end a military war, that one which played "funzies" with eight million human beings in Europe, and more recently, that one which invented a new kind of napalm that "works better." The old generation is also responsible for giving us the "boob-tube," inventing pop-top cans, electing inept Presidents, and launching satellites out of a polluted atmosphere they created.

This might well be the view of the hippies looking from the outside in. And if you wanted to hear the other side, that of the old generation, which is still comfortably in control and on the inside, it might go something like this:

The new generation is made up of undisciplined, sex-crazy drug addicts, flower children and "smart aleck college kids" (I guess they still use that strange euphemism) who are taking us down the dirty road to decadence. The new generation is ridiculous clothes and long, unkept hair. It is the rising crime rate (I guess the population with its new and multifarious problems never increases), the "new morality," (whatever that means), and the flippant attitude toward once unviolable topics" e.g., "God has hemorrhoids!" or "She's really not dead. She's going steady with W. C. Fields in Argentina!"

Both extremes are to be pitied. Both are sitting on the sidelines while bewildered students and Peace Corps workers, ecumenicists and factory workers, some community leaders and the sane civil rights advocates of non-violence, act to correct the social and moral issues of our time. The lack of communication and the alienation between the old and new generations—especially in America—has never been more pronounced than it is today.

One contributing factor to this alienation of generations has been that both the hippies and their opponents will not sit down and talk to each other. It has been a great American tradition to put the old people with the old, the middle-

aged with their contemporaries, and the young with the young. This ludicrous arrangement of compartmentizing has encouraged both generations to ignore or distrust each other. They meet, occasionally under the same roof, only to draw battle lines. This is sad, and the hippies will be the first to admit it.

Most parents and grandparents of the new generation lived through a difficult depression, uncomplicated causes they could take up, world wars, and brief periods of prosperity. Most of them graduated from third-rate high schools and were happy to "be settled." Civil rights, affluence, leisure time, nuclear war and the computer were not integral parts of their lives. Answers to complex problems were usually quite simple

for them. (Religion: Who made us? Answer: "God made us."; Education: two plus two is always four; Philosophy: "Culture is art—not fun or knowledge.")

In an age where the mental breakdown of just one powerful person can result in accidental nuclear holocaust for all, and where inadequate housing can lead to civil anarchy by reducing major cities to rubble, neither generation can afford to ignore or alienate themselves from the problems which face them. The hippie attempts to drop out of society because he feels the old generation has been dishonest to him and the complex social system he is forced to live in. To a large extent the hippie is right—but his choice to drop out is certainly no solution
(Continued on page 5)

Nov. 17: delivery date for the new University

By Robert Cagen

The University of Minnesota belongs to me. I paid \$128.50. What do I get for it? I get to listen. I get to take part in psychology experiments. I get to read the Daily. I get to watch thousands of people being processed like so many IBM cards.

Nov. 17 is the day set aside to break the routine. The day to decide what we are really doing here. Caution: independent thought may be hazardous to your mental health. Does military training have a place in an institution of higher learning?

"And accordingly all experience hath shown that mankind are more disposed to suffer while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed." July 4, 1776 Declaration of Independence.

And yet you call me radical. Do you place me alongside Thomas Jefferson? Does the Disciplinary Counseling Office have the right to deprive me of life, liberty, or property without due process of law? Should justice be administered by whim as Dean Snoxell seems to believe?

Complicity: association or participation in a wrongful act. Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary. We are all guilty. We even pay \$128.50 for this guilt. It seems absurd to me.

Conscience: the sense or consciousness of the moral goodness or blameworthiness of one's own conduct, together with a feeling of obligation to do right or be good. Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary. I've been told that everyone has a conscience. Everyone at the University must be hiding it somewhere.

Nov. 17 has been set aside for us, the students of this institution to discover whether we actually do have a conscience. Whether we wish to be part of an institution that destroys the individuality of its students. Does the importance of education supersede that of life? Are we willing to pervert our "obligation to do right or be good" because this is the accepted method?

Nov. 17. A day for thought. A day for examination. A day for humanity. A day for the different. A day for the student. A day for non-complicity. A day for consciousness. A day for the rebirth of the University of Minnesota.

(Cagen is a CLA junior.)

campus forum

to the editors:

● And ne'er the twain shall meet

The University's cooperation with the recent drug raids in the Cedar - Riverside area is an outward manifestation of an insidious plot to eliminate grass and its users from the west bank.

Streets, parking lots, the bridge, concrete plazas, and factory-like buildings cover everything from the oil tanks to Savaran's. This is not to imply that the grass-killing blight is strictly a westward movement. It could easily spread eastward via its Washington avenue appendage.

Such an alabaster environment

may be compatible with the academic endeavors encountered in the School of Business Corruption, but to the refined, romantic ideals of the typical eastbanker, it is pure anathema.

I urge everyone who has indulged in the comforts of our east bank grass to unite against the menace of the creeping concrete, which has impersonalized our capitalist neighbors on the west.

L. Meuwissen
CLA junior

● The whole bag

As part of the Nov. 17 Movement I want to express the fact

that the faculty gains from the school being shut down as much as students.

We are not alone in being oppressed and dehumanized. I ask the faculty: Do you have the freedom you want? Do you personally know many of your students' needs? Do you have enough voice in wages? Do you like grading students? Is this a diploma mill?

If you have grievances as we do, join us in shutting down Ski-u-mah.

Marvin J. Rubin
GC freshman

P.S. Professors, TA's, graduate
(Continued on page 5)

campus forum

to the editors:

(Continued from page 4)

students (the whole bag) we need you as much as you need us.

● Less lip, more action

In a recent speech President Moos stated that, "The conflict-of-ideas industry is the university's business — it is central to its high mission. So the University must be saying and doing things that are frequently disturbing to one or several elements of the community."

In order to give a sense of reality to this liberal lip service—and in light of the recent marijuana arrests — perhaps the President could use his good office, prestige and/or power to help set up a program at the University to analyze the problem of "grass." University lawyers could re-evaluate

laws pertaining to marijuana offenses to see if there is any cruel or unusual punishment involved. University pharmacologists, doctors and psychologists could analyze marijuana to see if, in fact, it is addictive or narcotic as critics of "grass" claim. And finally, the University should run empirical studies at some convenient location (the river flats or some other pastoral setting) to ascertain whether or not marijuana users become insane, uncontrollable or violent — again, as the critics claim.

I agree with President Moos' basic belief that the university should be a place of experimentation and education. And this education concerns not just the students and faculty but the sur-

rounding communities as well. By analyzing the various facets concerned with marijuana use and/or users, the University could educate not only the community of faculty and students on the campus but the community outside of the campus as well.

G. J. Bruce
Graduate student

● Danish modern intervention

After twenty years and almost \$4 billion of aid it is a little late to propose that the United States should not get itself involved in the internal affairs of Greece. Already the United States has supported conservative political forces in Greece and provided the weapons used by the junta in its coup of last April. At times it has seemed that the United States views Greece only as so much real estate on which to build military bases.

Contrast the position of the United States with that of Denmark, Norway, and Sweden. These countries have charged Greece with violations of the European Convention on Human Rights and Denmark has taken the case of

Greece to NATO and withdrawn her ambassador. In contrast, the United States tells the junta that full military aid will be restored if the junta stops taking silly action and gives the appearance of returning to constitutional government. Of these two sorts of "intervention," I prefer the Danish variety.

John Buttrick
Prof. of economics

U Film Society

WILD!
PSYCHEDELIC
POSTERS

by
PETER MAX

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FREE LECTURE SERIES:

Prof. Herbert Marshall, Grad. of Moscow Film School (1935) former asst to film directors, S. M. Eisenstein and Pudovkin, and theater directors, Meyerhold, Vakhtangov and others, and English translator of poetry of Yevushenko, Mayakovsky and Vosnesensky, will speak Nov. 8 at 8:30 in Coffman Union's Men's Lounge on Russian film, theater and culture since the '30s; 8 p.m. the same day at the Mus. of Nat. Hist. on "Sergei Eisenstein" with film clips; and 3:15 Thur. Nov. 9 at the Museum on "Modern Russian Poetry."

This Friday—RUSSIAN REVOLUTION SERIES
CHAPAYEV (1934, sound) 7:30 p.m.
The film masterpiece by the Vasiliev brothers, Eisenstein's celebrated pupils. The classic embodiment of the Soviet Revolutionary hero.

ALEXANDER NEVSKY (1937, sound) 9:30 p.m.
Directed by S. M. Eisenstein
A beautifully stylized re-creation of the epic Russian Prince of the 13th century who spurned Teutonic Knight Marauders at Lake Peipus in the famous "Battle of the Ice." Original Musical score by Prokofiev, image and sound work as never before.
Mus. of Nat. Hist. Aud.



Famous film class: Eisenstein questions Marshall on his thesis.

Generation . . .

(Continued from page 4)

to our growing problems—though his privilege to do so should be honored. There is a valid complaint to be issued by the hippie when he sees this kind of a world:

"You are an adult when your trial comes up but a minor when you want a beer. Go to church on Sunday, but cheat on your income tax on Monday. Go to Vietnam and fight, but of course, you cannot vote for your commander-in-chief who sends you there. Wear a neat suit and cut your hair short, son, then you can pass off your used junk heap to a university professor (or some other nut who knows nothing about cars!) just like your daddy did when he was your age. Love your neighbor, but don't get involved if it means a risk to you." These are all the hypocritical parts of the world the hippie sees, but we must remember, others see them too.

The hippie's absurd appearance is outwardly manifested in his strange clothes and his affinity for attention. But the disgusting absurdity of some of our "responsible citizenry" is just as evident in their cloak of deceptive dishonesty which comes from within—the herd instinct — to do anything no matter how unethical, provided society approves. Which is more ridiculous is difficult to say.

If the hippies and the trippies are the worst of the new generation, (and they probably are), then the old generation has nothing to get into a panic about. So far no "straight" person has been flogged to death from the long hair of a hippie (although many "flower

children" have been brutally attacked). And, so far not one bomb has been dropped on either a civilian or military target in any country, as far as I know, by a hippie.

Isn't it time both generations concentrated on solving the enigma of war, the proliferation of prejudices and the horrible conditions of poverty and disease without just giving ostentatious lip service to these questions?

(Reprinted from the Mankato State College Reporter.)

CIVIL RIGHTS CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE AND COMMUNISM

SPEAKER:

Dr. R. V. CLEARWATERS
Pastor, Fourth Baptist
Church, Minneapolis

PLACE:

145 Architecture Building

DATE:

THURSDAY, November 9

TIME:

12:15

Minnesotans for Freedom and Democracy in Greece, present:

Dr. Nicholas NICOLAIDIS

will speak on thursday, 16 november
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Executive secretary of the Greek Center Union party in exile, Nicolaidis along with Melina Mercouri, had his citizenship taken away by the junta. The lives of both are in grave danger.



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Interviews may be arranged through the Placement Office. The State Farm Recruiter will be on campus to interview seniors with majors in liberal arts, business, law, accounting, social sciences, data processing, actuarial, mathematics, finance, industrial arts, and related majors on Nov. 15 & 16 STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES. Home Offices: Bloomington, Ill.

Mr. Julius E. Gernes will be at the Business School on Wednesday, Nov. 15 and will be at the Liberal Arts College on Thursday, Nov. 16

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NORTHROP AUDITORIUM
University of Minnesota

UBOG, other unions trade program ideas

The situation of the University and its Union was contrasted with that of other schools in the region 10 convention of the Association of College Unions-International held last weekend at St. Cloud State College.

The Union Board of Governors (UBOG) sent 11 student representatives and five staff members to the convention to lead discussions and exchange ideas on programming and union involvement with 270 student union representatives from North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, and Manitoba, Canada.

THE UNIVERSITY represents the only large campus with a predominantly commuter population in the region. This affects Minnesota's programming and Union-student - administration relationships, Dave Larson, UBOG house and finance governor, said yesterday.

"The small residential colleges schedule more night programs that

GC meeting to air gripes of students

Airing student gripes and promoting student-faculty relations are two topics to be discussed at the General College committee meetings at 10:15 a.m. tomorrow. The meetings are open to all students.

Committees are the student-faculty committee, which will meet in 285 Ford Hall; the social service committee, which will meet in 217 Main Engineering; the social committee, which will meet in 261 Ford Hall; and the publicity committee, which will meet in 320 Main Engineering.

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Admission is free. Everyone is welcome.

Christian Science lecture

Nov. 9, Thursday, 8:00 P.M.
Sixth Church of Christ Scientist
Bryant & Summit — Minneapolis

U prof studies smoking effects

A University professor is a member of a national task force studying "the ways and means of dealing with the smoking problem."

Dr. Leonard M. Schuman, professor of epidemiology—the study of the incidence and control of disease—said he and 10 other members of the task force will release a smoking report in three or four months.

THE REPORT will suggest ways to reduce the harmful effects of smoking, to discourage non-smokers from starting smoking, and to persuade smokers to buy less hazardous cigarettes "if and when they are developed."

Schuman was a member of the Advisory Committee on Smoking and Health, which released the famous Surgeon General's report in 1964 warning of the harmful effects of smoking.

At the University, Schuman has

conducted numerous experiments involving smoking.

"**SMOKING IS** an important contributing variable in almost any disease a smoker has," Schuman said.

Other members of the task force include Chairman Dr. Daniel Horn, director of the U. S. Public Health Service National Clearinghouse for Smoking and Health, and Jackie Robinson, former Brooklyn Dodgers baseball star.



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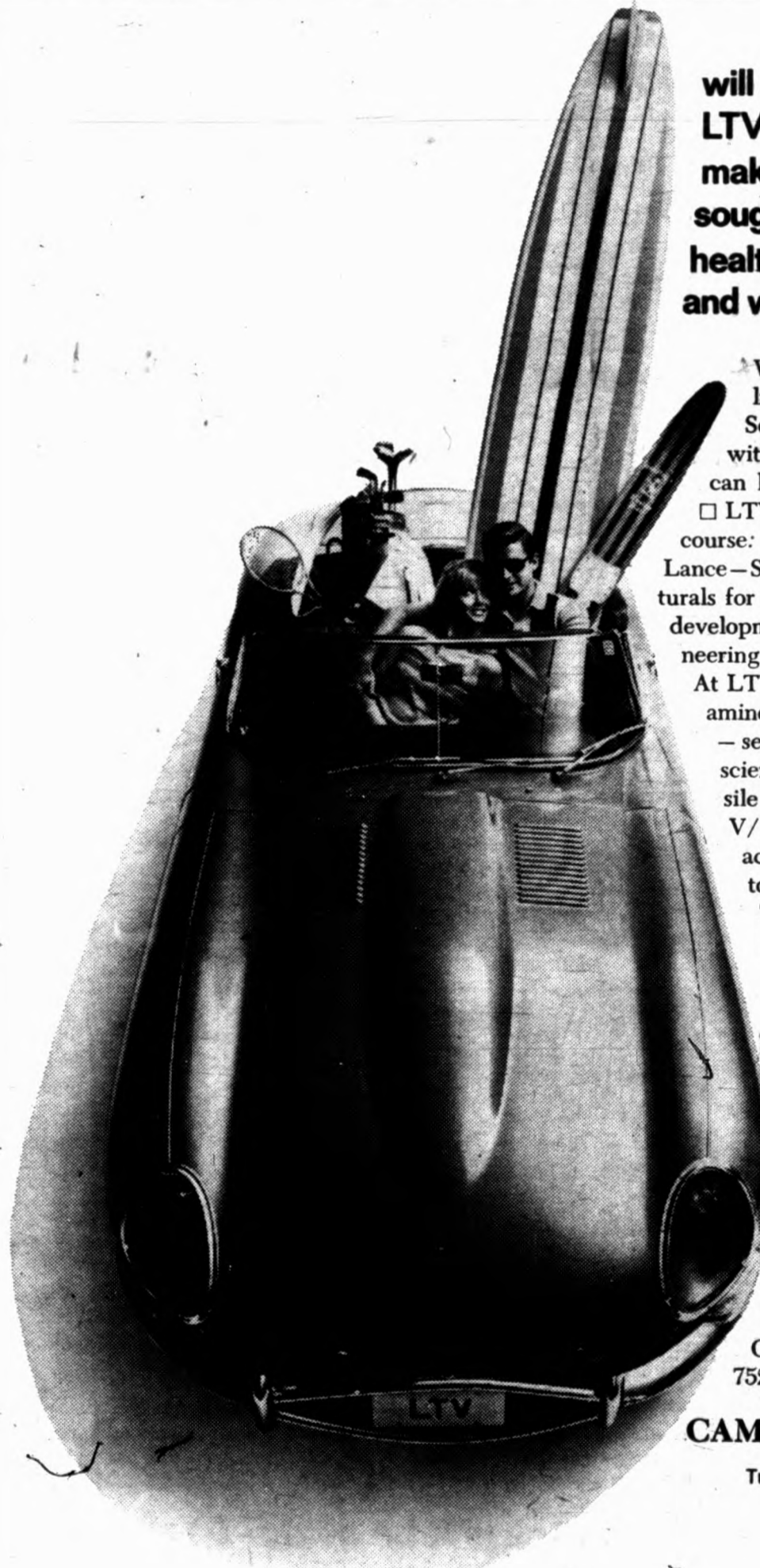
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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Tuesday, November 21, 1967

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State DFL needs local issues more than Humphrey—law prof

By ALAN HELD

The DFL cannot rely on Vice Pres. Hubert Humphrey to solve its problems, said David Graven, University law professor and finance director of the DFL.

"The state DFL will have to solve its problems on the basis of its local leadership. This isn't Humphrey's fight," Graven said, referring to Humphrey's recent increased involvement with the state DFL.

GRAVEN HAD NOTHING but praise for Humphrey's role in the party. He is "the most articulate spokesman for the administration's policies" and "has been defending them around the country," Graven said.

The DFL needs new issues, he said, such as local government, education, and the suburbs.

In the past, the DFL has been "bankrupt for new issues," Graven

said. "What's the point of having a party unless you push something?"

"**YOU CAN'T FIGHT** old battles and get new supporters," he said.

"The DFL will have to set up more certain guidelines for the liberal philosophy and attract people to work in the party because of interest."

Recently, Humphrey has been accused of "selling out" and succumbing to Johnson's powerful hand rather than upholding his own views.

"**HUMPHREY HASN'T** sold out on domestic issues," Graven said. "Those opposed to Vietnam feel he would be with them if it wasn't for Johnson."

However, according to Graven, "his present position is consistent with his past record. His record is being tough with Communism."

Humphrey has supported a containment policy. He is no isolationist, Graven said.

HIS SUPPORT is hurting most on the college campuses where the strongest war opposition exists, he continued.

In response to Senator McCarthy's anti-war and anti-administration statements last week, Graven said there would probably not be a statement of support for McCarthy by the DFL as a whole.

"I doubt he will go in the primaries," he said. McCarthy is just "finding out what kind of support he has."

once in
the
morning does it

read the
Minnesota Daily

2 underground films set for Union showing today

"Scorpio Rising" and "Fireworks," two films by underground director Kenneth Anger, will be presented free of charge at 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. today in the Union main ballroom.

"Scorpio Rising," a "high" view of the myth of the American motorcyclist, has become a classic in the genre of the experimental film. It was awarded first prize for a documentary in the 1964 Poretta Terme Festival of Free Cinema.

"**SCORPIO RISING**" examines the motorcycle as a tribal totem, using photographic devices such as old photos, comic strips, and television images. It is accompanied by a score of songs interpreted by Ray Charles, Elvis Presley, and the Surfari, among others.

"Fireworks" was an award winner at the 1964 Cannes Film Festival. French writer Jean Cocteau cited the film as "emerging from that beautiful night from which come all true works — it touches the quick of the soul and this is very rare."

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Education Board to hold retreat

A retreat sponsored by the Education Board to discuss curriculum changes in the College of Education will be held this Friday and Saturday at Camp Courage.

The retreat is restricted to 100 faculty and students from the College of Education or sophomores interested in going into education. The cost is \$7 per person. Reservations should be made at 206 Burton Hall.

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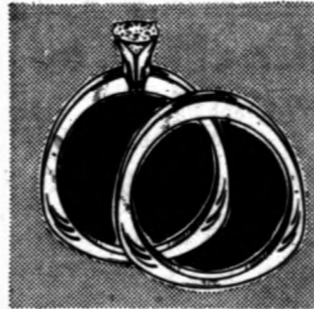
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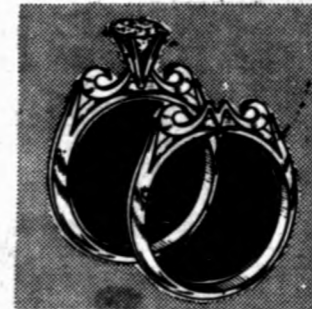
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Become 'traveling scholars'

Grads cross campus lines

By CARA BENSON
Since 1963 University graduates have been crossing state and institutional lines to do short-term studies on neighboring campuses as "traveling scholars."

The Traveling Scholar program is conducted by the Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC), a voluntary association of the Big Ten universities and the University of Chicago. Since the program's inception four years ago,

Bus will carry student marchers

A bus carrying University students to Milwaukee to participate in open housing marches will leave at 7 a.m. Saturday in front of the Union.

Round trip fare is \$11.50, except for Territorial residents who will be partially subsidized by their hall government. They will pay \$8.50.

TRAVELERS ARE urged to bring sleeping bags, warm clothes, and comfortable shoes. They will arrive in Milwaukee about 2:30 p.m., march Saturday and Sunday nights, and return to Minneapolis about 5 a.m. Monday.

Sleeping accommodations will be arranged at Milwaukee churches or with families.

The trip is sponsored by the Minnesota Student Assn. and Board of Residence Halls in cooperation with the Catholic Interracial Council. The council has sent marchers to Milwaukee several weekends this fall.

more than 450 grad students have used resources on other campuses.

THIS QUARTER, four traveling scholars are using the facilities of the University's anthropology, forestry, and sociology departments. However, no University students are at other schools this quarter. Last year the University hosted two students and sent 16 to other schools.

"The great value of this exchange is that it allows each school to build upon the strengths of the other schools," said Millard Gieske, assistant dean of the graduate school. "It's certainly not parochial to suggest that good things are done at other universities."

"It also allows greater diversity in the development of an individual graduate student's program. Courses and research in Ph.D. program are no longer necessarily limited to the University's resources."

THE RESOURCE might be a particular course, a professor who

is an authority in his field, an extensive library collection, or laboratory or research facilities.

According to Gieske, University students make frequent use of the language and linguistics institutes conducted by the CIC and the Survey Research Center at the University of Michigan.

Seven political science grad students from the University attended an eight-week session at the Institute of Social Research this summer. According to Dan Danford, the participants valued the exposure to new statistical techniques and exchanging ideas with students from throughout the country.

Both Gieske and Danford praised the program's "minimal amount of red tape." Essentially, all that is required is approval of the student's advisor and the home and host departments, said Gieske.

ALTHOUGH A STUDENT studies at a host university, he usually registers, pays fees, and receives credit at his home university.

Last year, after four years of what Gieske termed "steady growth," 185 scholars were enrolled in 66 disciplines. In 1963-64, 41 students conducted studies in 20 disciplines

Residents . . .

(Continued from page 1) the ordinance, MacGregor said he'd been considering the measure for some time.

"This Board of Appeals for code enforcement would be established, so if people feel they have been unjustly dealt with they can appeal," MacGregor said. "This has been in my mind for some time. Nobody in the Como area asked me to do this."

Students . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Senate probably would fulfill the President's wishes. Upholding the joint committee would be a vote of no-confidence for the president.

With a Faculty Senate repudiation of a compromise giving too much to students, the student power movement would be the loser, Nier said.

THE BOARD finally agreed, however, to propose a student co-chairman rather than vice chairman.

The proposal to require the joint committee to report first to MSA met with less debate. Newell, Verbrugge, and others said MSA's powers would be circumvented if a proposal on demonstrations were first considered by SCSA.

"MSA WOULD BE reduced to its usual role — lobbying, pleading, and begging," Tom Fulton,

president of the Board of Residence Halls, said.

In other action, the board agreed to form a committee to propose a policy condemning violent demonstrations.

"Lots of people confuse 'responsible' student power with (Art) Himmelman power," Fulton said. Himmelman was a leader of the protesters who removed furniture last week from the office of L. F. Snoxell, head of the Disciplinary Counseling Office.


A resolution proposed by the Board of Presidents would be a counterweight to such actions, according to Fulton.


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'Greasepaint' scores success

Praise, offers greet Union play

Praise by city theater reviewers and stage offers from area theaters have greeted an ambitious musical production by the newly formed dance and drama committee of the Union Board of Governors.

Skip Nelson, theater arts junior who is directing the current musical drama "Roar of the Greasepaint, Smell of the Crowd," spoke this week about his project's success and plans of the committee.

"GREASEPAINT," written by Anthony Newley and Leslie Bricusse, has a weak script from a bad, pedantic story, Nelson said. "And the style is abstract and very difficult for the cast as well as the director.

"The musical was written for the sole benefit of its Broadway stars, Cyril Ritchard and Anthony Newley, not for the audience, so we had to use a style and enough color, flash, and life to make it go on a University stage," he said.

Russian poetry, film to be subject of talks by prof

Prof. Herbert Marshall of Southern Illinois University will talk today and tomorrow on Soviet film and modern Russian poetry from the 1930s to the 1960s.

Marshall will speak at 3:30 p.m. today in the Union men's lounge on the modern Russian cultural scene. He will speak again at 8 p.m. in the Museum of Natural History Auditorium on Russian film director Sergei Eisenstein and "Ivan the Terrible." The speech will be accompanied by clips and slides.

MARSHALL WILL give his final talk at 3:15 p.m. tomorrow in the Museum of Natural History Auditorium on "Modern Russian Poetry."

All lectures are free and are jointly sponsored by the Slavic Languages Dept., Department of Concerts and Lectures, and University Film Society.

Marshall graduated from Moscow Film School in 1937 and was a student of Eisenstein.

"I used a form of mime style. At first the concept was beyond the actors' understanding of mime style and commedia d'el arte, but when it came to them, they exploded."

A MINNEAPOLIS THEATER critic thought so too. "Seldom has so much energy been seen on stage in Minneapolis and seldom have actors been able to rise above their own natural talent and by sheer force of group chutzpah create such a dynamic and charming evening," wrote Mike Steele in the Minneapolis Tribune.

The group's success lies in the fact that the majority of the people in the show "are not actors and yet they are so polished and so filled with the spirit of the music and mime style in their roles," Nelson said. "The Theater Dept. is not pleased because we put on a musical the same quarter they are putting on a musical, and what's more, we're having such great success with it."

Four organizations have already

asked the "Greasepaint" cast to perform on their stages before December. The University Alumni Assn. will view a cutting of the musical to see an example of independent student work at the University.

"Roar of the Greasepaint, Smell of the Crowd" is playing at 8 p.m., tomorrow through Saturday and at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Union Gopher Hole. Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$1.

Protest poems to be read today in Blegen Hall

"Twentieth-century abolitionist" John Beecher, great-grand nephew of Henry Ward Beecher and Harriet Beecher Stowe, will read his poems of social protest at 12:15 p.m. today in 10 Blegen Hall.

Beecher has been called by Time magazine "a product, and a proponent, of the great unfinished American Revolution."

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Notices must be received by noon two days prior to publication and should be sent to Official Daily Bulletin, 220 Morrill Hall. Except for certain notices of unusual campus-wide importance, notices will be printed only once.

Students and staff are urged to read the Official Daily Bulletin and are held accountable for notices that affect them. They are also answerable for information on department bulletin boards.

Vol. 69 November 8, 1967 No. 51

ALL STAFF AND STUDENTS

Convocation

Dr. Fredrik A. Schlotz, President of the American Lutheran Church and President of the Lutheran World Federation, will speak on "Reformation—Event or a Living Stream?" at 3:15 p.m. on Thursday, November 9, in Northrop Auditorium.

Hydromechanics Colloquium

Frank R. Schiebe, Senior Scientist, SAF-HL, will present "Influence of Gas Nuclei Size Distribution on Transient Cavitation Near Inception" at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, November 9, in the St. Anthony Falls Hydraulic Laboratory Auditorium. All hydraulic scientific staff and all graduate students who are hydromechanics majors are required to attend.

Special Seminar

Dr. Peter Zuman of the Heyrovsky Polarographic Institute in Prague Czechoslovakia, will present "Techniques in Elucidation of Some Organic Electrode Processes" at 3:15 p.m. on Thursday, November 9, in 315 Chemistry.

Seminar/Colloquium

Mr. K. Dols of Northern States Power will speak on "Evolution of Power System Control Centers" at the joint control science seminar and electrical engineering colloquium at 4:15 p.m. on Thursday, November 9, in 25 Arch.

Mathematics Colloquium

Dr. D. Gromoll of the University of California, Berkeley, will speak on "Complete Riemannian Manifolds of Positive Curvature" at 4:15 p.m. on Thursday, November 9, in 104 Main Engineering.

Microbiology Seminar

Dr. Houston Wade will speak on "Development of optimum burst in MS-2 bacteriophage" at 12:15 p.m. on Wednesday, November 8, in 1050 Mayo.

Registration Dates Winter Quarter

Students in attendance fall quarter must register during the period set for their college (see order of registration). Fees for returning students in undergraduate colleges are due December 28 and fees for Graduate School students are due January 9. Students who do not pay fees by the end of the second week of classes Winter Quarter will not be permitted to register in or reserve classes through the College of Liberal Arts: General: Education; Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics and the Institute of Technology during the controlled registration period for Spring Quarter 1968.

Orientation and registration for new students will be on December 27-29 with fees due December 29. (December 1 last day for new undergraduate students to file application for admission winter quarter). Students returning to the University who were not in attendance fall quarter may register during the period set for their college or during the period for new students. Students approved for change of college may register during either period. Such students should pick up their permit card from their previous college (Duluth and Morris students only if convenient) and present it with their authorization for Change of College at the office of their new college to obtain registration material. Those planning to enroll in another college of the University who have not yet applied for transfer at the Admissions Office, should do so immediately or not later than December 1 to receive consideration.

Order of Registration

Colleges marked with an asterisk () will control registration according to the alphabetical schedule. Students in other colleges who must obtain class reservations in these colleges will be required to observe the alphabetical schedule except Institute of Technology students who will follow the IT schedule. General College students will register by appointment. Students for whom late registration poses a serious educational problem should present their difficulties to their college office (or divisional office for CLA students) after Nov. 3. Classes may be reserved at or after times indicated.

Nov. 14	7:45	8:45
Nov. 15	Ta-Ts	Tt-Th
Nov. 16	Wa-Wi	Wm-Wo
Nov. 18	Baa-Baq	Bar-Bas

Nov. 17	Brf-Bro	Brp-Bur	Dec. 5	Schv-Sel	Sem-Shd
Nov. 20	Da	Dd-De	Dec. 6	Str	Sis-Sv
Nov. 21	Ff-Fi	Fm-Fra	Nov. 14		Wei-Wh
Nov. 22	Haa-Hak	Hai-Ham	Nov. 15		As-Az
Nov. 27	Hom-Hoz	Hp-Hz	Nov. 16		Bra-Bre
Nov. 28	Kb-Ke	Kf-Ki	Nov. 17		Cox-Cz
Nov. 29	Lb-Lei	Lm-Lh	Nov. 20		Fas-Fe
Nov. 30	Mb-Mos	Mf-Mx	Nov. 21		Gtp-Ga
Dec. 1	Nem-Ni	Nj-Nt	Nov. 22		Hoa-Hol
Dec. 4	Peta-	Peterson,	Nov. 27		Ka
	Peterson, L.	M-Pik	Nov. 28		Lars-Las
Dec. 5	Roh-Ros	Rot-Rs	Nov. 29		Mas-Mas
Dec. 6	Si-Sk	Sl-Sm	Nov. 30		Nel
	8:45	10:45	Dec. 1		Pos-Pes
Nov. 14	Ti-To	Tp-U	Dec. 4		Roa-Rog
Nov. 15	Wp-Y	Z	Dec. 5		Sne-Sns
Nov. 16	Bb-Bek	Bel-Berf	Dec. 6		Sw-Sz
Nov. 17	Bus-Cam	Can-Carl			
Nov. 20	Df-Do	Dp-Dz			
Nov. 21	Frb-Fz	Ga			
Nov. 22	Han	Hao-Har			
Nov. 27	I-Jan	Jao-Johm			
Nov. 28	Kf-Kne	Knf-Koh			
Nov. 29	Lia-Lin	Lio-Lom			
Nov. 30	Md-Me	Mf-Mim			
Dec. 1	Nu-Ok	Ola-Ola			
Dec. 4	Pil-Pop	Poq-Ps			
Dec. 5	Saa-San	Sao-Sche			
Dec. 6	Sn-So	Sp-Sta			
	11:45	12:45			
Nov. 14	Va-Vi	Vj-Wax			
Nov. 15	Aa-Ah	Al-Add			
Nov. 16	Berg-Berz	Bes-Bi			
Nov. 17	Carm-Cha	Chb-Ck			
Nov. 20	Ea-Ei	Ej-Em			
Nov. 21	Gb-Gi	Gj-Go			
Nov. 22	Haa-Haz	Hb-Hel			
Nov. 27	Johna-	Johnson, G.			
	Johnson, F.	Johnson, M.			
Nov. 28	Kol-Kra	Krb-Kuc			
Nov. 29	Lon-Lum	Lun-Mac			
Nov. 30	Min-Mon	Moo-Mos			
Dec. 1	Oit-Os	Ot-Pan			
Dec. 4	Pt-Ran	Rao-Reh			
Dec. 5	Schf-Schm	Schn-Schu			
Dec. 6	Stb-Stc	Stf-Stq			
	1:45	2:45			
Nov. 14	Wai-Was	Wat-Wek			
Nov. 15	Ande	Andf-Ar			
Nov. 16	Bj-Bi	Bm-Bq			
Nov. 17	Ci-Cok	Col-Cow			
Nov. 20	En-Er	Es-Far			
Nov. 21	Gp-Grd	Gre-Gro			
Nov. 22	Hem-Her	Hea-Hn			
Nov. 27	Johns-	Jo-Jz			
	N-Joi				
Nov. 28	Kud-Lak	Lal-Larr			
Nov. 29	Mad-Man	Mao-Mar			
Nov. 30	Mp-Mz	Ma-Nek			
Dec. 1	Pao-Pas	Pb-Ped			
Dec. 4	Rei-Ric	Rid-Rn			

Note: Students who did not pay fees by the end of second week of classes Fall Quarter will not be permitted to register in or reserve classes through the College of Liberal Arts: General: Education; Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics and the Institute of Technology during the controlled registration period for Winter Quarter 1968.

*Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics (225 Coffey)

Issue of material starts Nov. 10
Class Reservations Nov. 14-Dec. 7
Biological Sciences (225 Coffey)
Issue of Material starts Nov. 10

(Continued on page 11)

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Tickets 105 Northrop U of M \$4.50, 4.00, 3.50 Dayton's (all stores) 3.00, 2.00

NORTHROP AUDITORIUM University of Minnesota

National teacher exams scheduled

Seniors who plan to be teachers may be required to take the National Teacher Examinations on Feb. 3, April 6, or July 6.

The results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many schools in the selection of new teachers and by several states for licensing teachers. Leaflets that tell who uses the exam may be obtained from the Student Counseling Bureau, 301 Eddy Hall.

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Satisfying answers can be found, but spiritual research and understanding are necessary. Hear this lecture called "What is Success?" by HARRY S. SMITH, C.S.B., an authorized teacher and practitioner of Christian Science healing.

Tue., Nov. 14
3:15 p.m.
55 Architecture Bldg.

★ Question & Answer Period Will Follow the Lecture

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Bore x stroke, inches.....3.87 x 4.25	Optional: 4-on-the-floor (close- or wide-ratio with Hurst Shifter) or Turbo Hydraulic floor shift.	
Displacement, cubic inches.....400	Prop shaft.....Heavy-duty	
Compression ratio.....10.5-to-1	Axle ratios (to 1).....2.56, 2.78, 3.08, 3.23, 3.42, 3.91, 4.33, 4.66	
Bhp.....350* at 4800 rpm	Optional: Heavy-duty axles (H.D. shafts, bearings, differential gears), 3 ratios.	
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Carburetion.....4-bbl.	CHASSIS and BODY	
Built-in Combustion Control System provides constant carb air temperature.	Suspension.....Heavy-duty. Includes heavy-duty springs and shocks, front and rear stabilizers. Dual exhausts.	
Optional: Force-Air Induction System. Requires close-ratio 4-on-the-floor transmission or Turbo Hydra-Matic. 4.33-to-1 axle, 360 bhp at 5400 rpm.	Steering ratio.....24-to-1	
Optional: Cruising package. Includes 400-CID V-8 with 2-bbl. carb, 290 bhp, 9-to-1 compression, Turbo Hydra-Matic, 2.56-to-1 axle. 325-hp Rocket 400 V-8 with 4-bbl. carb and 10.5-to-1 compression ratio teams with Turbo Hydra-Matic. *Bhp 325 with Turbo Hydra-Matic.	Wheels.....Heavy-duty 14-inch with extra-wide rims	
	Tires.....F70x14", Nylon-Cord Wide-Oval Red-Lines	



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MARK OF EXCELLENCE
Minnesota Daily

Bulletin . . .

(Continued from page 10)

Class Reservations Nov. 14-Dec. 7
Business Administration (225 BA, West Bank)
Issue of material starts Nov. 13
Class Reservations Nov. 14-Dec. 7
Dental Hygiene (106 Owre)
Nov. 14, 15, 16
**Dentistry (136 Owre)
Dec. 27-29
*Education (206 Burton)
Issue of material starts Nov. 10
Class Reservations Nov. 14-Dec. 7
General College (20 Nicholson)
Class Reservations Nov. 14-Dec. 7
Returning students Dec. 11-20
Graduate School (316 Johnston)
Nov. 14-Jan. 9 (Fees due Jan. 9)
Law (125 Fraser)
Nov. 20, 21, 22
*Liberal Arts
Lower Division (216 A-B-C Johnston)
Upper Division:
Humanities (206 Folwell)
Science and Math (and Central) (223 Johnston)
Social Sciences (214 So. Sc.)
Honors (115 Johnston)
Special Students:
With degree (225 Johnston)
Without degree (216 A-B-C Johnston)
Issue of material starts Nov. 10
Class reservations begin Nov. 14
Students should complete registrations by Dec. 7 because advisers will not be available after that date. Registration will generally not be permitted after Dec. 29.
Medical Technology (C205 Mayo)
Nov. 14-29
**Medicine (1360 Mayo)
Dec. 27-29
Mortuary Science (114 Vincent)
Nov. 14-16
Nursing (125 Owre)
Nov. 14-Dec. 1
Occupational Therapy (860 Mayo)
Nov. 14-29
Pharmacy (115 Appleby)
Nov. 14-21
Physical Therapy (860 Mayo)
Nov. 14-29
Public Health (1325 Mayo)
Nov. 14-Dec. 7
Technology, Institute of
Issue of material starts Nov. 10
Class reservations
Engineering Interns Nov. 13
Other students Nov. 14-Dec. 6

Nov. 14	Oa-Ol	Om-Pat
Nov. 15	Fig-Rac	Rad-Ric
Nov. 16	Sar-Sea	Sch
Nov. 17	So-Sie	Shi-Swa
Nov. 18	Ta-Vi	Vo-Wal
Nov. 19	Wol-Z	Xa-Yad
Nov. 20	Bem-bl	So-Bi
Nov. 21	Ch-Ci	Co-Ca
Nov. 22	Em-Ey	Pa-Pi
Nov. 23	Gj-Gre	Gri-Hal
Nov. 24	Hi-Ho	Ha-Ja
Nov. 25	Kam-Ki	Ki-Ky
Dec. 1	Loe-Mag	Mah-Mat
Dec. 2	Mun-Mo	Mu-Me
Dec. 3	Completion of Tally	
Dec. 4	10-11	11-12
Dec. 5	Pat-Per	Rad-Ric
Dec. 6	Rid-Ros	Rot-San
Nov. 14	Sec-Sil	Sim-Sn
Nov. 15	Swe-Thi	Tho-Tr
Nov. 16	Wan-Wer	Wes-Woh
Nov. 17	Ang-Ay	Es-Est
Nov. 18	Bu-By	Ca-Cc
Nov. 19	Da-Do	Dr-Ei
Nov. 20	Fj-Fo	Fr-Gi
Nov. 21	Ham-Har	Has-He
Nov. 22	Je-Joh	Jok-Kal
Dec. 1	La-Lev	Law-Loc
Dec. 2	Man-Mel	Mel-Mil
Dec. 3	Nel-Nie	Nim-Ny
Dec. 4	Completion of Tally	

University College (106 Nicholson)
Dates same as for Liberal Arts
**Veterinary Medicine (220 Coffey)
Education and Graduate students taking Saturday classes only may also register on Saturday, Jan. 6, at 206 Burton (8 a.m.-12 noon)
**Dentistry, Medicine, Veterinary Medi-

cine. Students in these colleges who have not already registered for winter quarter should do so Dec. 27-29.

Biology and Zoology Preregistration
Preregistration will be November 9, 10, and 13 as indicated below:
CBS Biology Majors—123 Snyder or 307 Biology
CLA Biology Majors—307 Zoology
CLA Zoology Majors—108 Zoology

ALL STAFF

Student-Staff Directory for 1967-1968
A letter explaining the distribution of the Student-Staff Directory has been sent to all departments. Those who did not receive a copy of this letter are asked to contact the Department of University Relations, 220 Merrill Hall, 373-2126.

Pre-Nursing Information Meetings
Information on the B.S. nursing program will be offered at 4:15 p.m. on Thursday, November 9, in 213 Millard; 3:15 p.m. on Monday, November 13, in 117 Owre; and 12:15 p.m. on Wednesday, November 15, in 214 Millard. Pre-nursing students and others interested are urged to attend.

Change in Selective Service Law
A recent change in the new Selective Service Law required graduate and professional students to submit in writing a request for deferment directly to their local Draft Board. This is in addition to the college certification (Form 103) sent earlier this fall. Without this request for deferment, those students who now have a 2S will lose it and those who expect to get a 2S will not receive one.

Student Jobs
The following campus jobs for students are now listed at the Student Employment Service in Wulling Hall:
CAMPUS JOBS FOR MEN
Asst Communications Tech. (Radio, TV) Clerk
Engineering Ass't
Food Service Worker
Laborer
Parking Attendant
Lab Attendant
Senior Clerk
Shuttle Bus Driver
Student Intramural Official
Senior Custodial Worker
CAMPUS JOBS FOR WOMEN
Clerk Typist
Food Service Worker
Key Punch Operator
Senior Clerk
CAMPUS JOBS FOR MEN OR WOMEN
Engineering Ass't Trainee (Chemistry) Clerk
Food Service Worker
Lab Animal Tech.
Lab Attendant
Lab Technician (Biology)
Senior Clerk Typist
Many OFF-CAMPUS jobs are also available. See the bulletin boards at 30 Wulling Hall for complete listing.

CLA LOWER DIVISION STUDENTS

Registration Materials, Class Schedules
CLA Lower Division students pick up registration materials at windows 216 A-B-C Johnston Hall, November 10-December 6. Distribution is by student name; alphabetical control through November 14. Class schedules may be picked up beginning November 10 as follows: Students assigned to 14 and 16 Walter Library, table outside those doors; students assigned to 201 Johnston, outside 201; freshmen assigned to 220 Johnston and all sophomores, main floor, east-end lobby, Johnston; Upper Division and Honors Division Students, within own offices.

GRADUATE STUDENTS

Final Oral Examination
The final oral examination for Paul E.

(Continued on page 14)



(46)

What's Doing

TODAY

S.D.S. - W.E.B. Dubois — Ad-hoc Committee for University Reform — Ad Hoc Against Crime of Complicity. Discussion: A New Game Sweeps Clean — 7 p.m. Game Room, Union.

Women's Intramural-Extramural Program. Competitive Swimming — 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Norris Pool, 58.

Gopher Marksmen Rifle and Pistol Club. Shooting — 12 to 4 p.m. Armory Rifle Range.

Scottish Country Dancers. Scottish dancing. Beginner's instruction — 8 to 10 p.m. Men's Lounge Union.

Arnold Air Society. General meeting — 7 p.m. 11A, Armory.

Angel Flight. General meeting — 7 p.m. 12 Armory.

Film. Kenneth Anger's "Scorpio Rising" and "Fireworks" — 11:15, 12:15 p.m. Main Ballroom, Union.

Middle Earth. Read-in. Bring your favorite poetry — 7:30 p.m. 401 12th Ave. SE.

Free University. Meditation — 8:30 p.m. Wesley Foundation — Seminar Room.

Young Socialist Alliance. Class in basic Marxism: "State and Revolution." — 3:15 p.m. 327 Union.

Faith." Speaker: Rev. Solowski — 7:30 p.m. 1101 University Ave. SE.

University Episcopal Center. Class: "Ethics." Speaker: Father G. R. Hatton — 6:30 p.m. Class for Inquirers—7:30 p.m. St. Timothy's Room. Cafeteria open from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

WEST BANK

West Bank Union-Impact Committee. Poetry Reading: "Poems of Social Protest." Speaker: John Beecher — 12:15 p.m. 10 CB.

FOUNDATIONS

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation. Bag-luncheon forum: "Did the American Nazi Party Die With George Lincoln Rockwell?" Speaker: Samuel Scheiner—12:15 p.m. Cafeteria, 1521 Univ. Ave. SE.

Covenant Club. Koionia group: "Christian Freedom: The Source of Slavery." — 3:15 p.m. B25 Frazer.

Lutheran Student Assn. Non-credit course. "Coffee House Dialogue." Speaker: Hollis Bishop— 3:15 to 4:30 p.m. Gold Room, Luther House. Vesper Service — 7:30 p.m. Chapel, Luther Hall.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Bible Study — Dinkytown— 4:15 p.m. Wesley Foundation, 1209 4th St.

Baha'i Club. Public meeting: "World Disorder or New World Order?" — 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. 343 Union.

University Lutheran Chapel and Student Center. Choir practice — 7 p.m. Christian Doctrine Seminar: "Basic Teachings of Christian

Arts candidates will show works

Art works by 17 University master of fine arts candidates will be exhibited at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Brookdale Plaza in Brooklyn Center.

The art show, sponsored by the University Gallery, will include paintings, sculpture, pottery, prints, drawings, and photographs. The show will run through Nov. 18.

WEST BANKERS!

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Honorarium

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Moscow Film Institute
Class of '37
Lecture: "Russian Culture, From the Revolution Until Today"

(047)

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McLachlan, Docken star in puck preview

By PHIL LEWENSTEIN

Sophomore goalies Murray McLachlan and Ron Docken lived up to their advance billing and the result was a 3-3 tie in the Gopher hockey team's annual intra-squad game last night at Williams Arena.

McLachlan of the Whites allowed three goals in the first nine minutes of the game, all with his team shorthanded, but he settled down to shutout the Maroons for the remainder of the game.

DOCKEN, after letting a shot by Pat Dufour go between his legs in the first period, played steady throughout the last two periods.

Although the two goalies' performances provided encouragement for Gopher fans, who watched four goalies allow an average of almost five goals per game last year, the outcome left Coach Glen Sonmor bewildered.

"The amount of goals scored was the number we were hoping

for," he said, "but I'm still not certain who will be our regular goalie."

SONMOR must choose his top goalie soon as the Gophers play the alumni Friday and open the season in Duluth Nov. 18.

With the Whites trailing 3-1 after the first period, Dufour scored his second goal of the game

at 6:13 of the second period on a pass from sophomore defenseman Steve Ross.

Sophomore John Jesky scored the tying goal for the Whites at 7:23 of the third period, sliding the puck past Docken into the left hand side of the cage.

With three minutes remaining in the game center Greg Hughes of

the Whites stole the puck at his blueline and skated in alone on Docken but the former Minneapolis Roosevelt goalie made a brilliant stop to assure the tie.

THE MAROONS led by Capt. Gary Gambucci threatened to score several times in the last two periods only to be thwarted.

Midway through the second

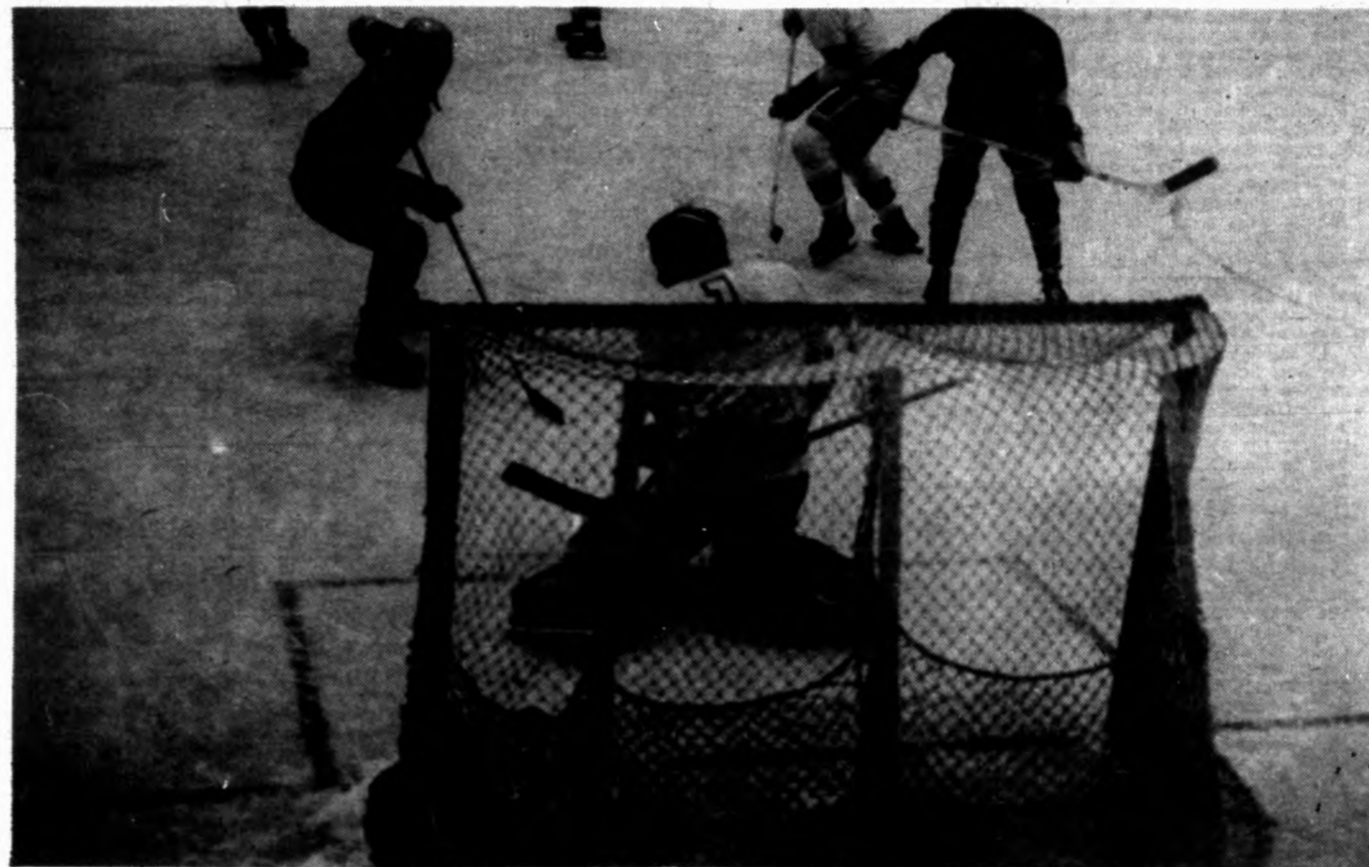
period, for instance, Gambucci and sophomore wing Rick Yurich broke for the Maroon goal against only one defenseman and McLachlan.

Yurich shuffled a perfectly-timed pass to Gabzucci, but McLachlan, reacting quickly, blocked Gambucci's shot.

The game's beginning bore a close resemblance to last year as the Maroons scored three quick goals.

GAMBUCCI, playing his first game at center, scored the Maroon's first goal on an assist from Yurich. After junior Keith Bolin beat McLachlan with a short shot, Bill Klatt scored the third Maroon goal on a pass from Gambucci.

"The line of Gambucci, Yurich and Klatt played as well as we expected," Sonmor said. "Some of the other lines were ragged and it will be hard to select the lineup for Friday's game."



Klatt beats McLachlan

Junior wing scores third Maroon goal in first period.

Faculty Senate passes Big 10 rule changes

By DOUG STONE

University athletic recruiters will be allowed more flexibility under several Big Ten rule changes adopted by the Faculty Senate last week.

"The rule changes, originally adopted last May by Big Ten faculty representatives, will make it easier for recruiters and remove some of the shackles with which they have been burdened," according to Prof. Max Schultze, the University's faculty representative to the Big Ten.



Schultze

THE CHANGES will bring Big Ten rules closer to those of the NCAA, which are "permissive," Schultze said.

Under the new rules, coaches may buy a lunch for prospective athletes and their coaches, visit parents of athletes twice instead of once, and make an appointment to see a student athlete in his own school.

None of these seemingly minor allowances were possible under the old rules. Such restrictions put recruiters in "embarrassing" situations, Schultze said, and made them appear to "lack initiative and interest."

"**FOR EXAMPLE**," he continued, "a coach should meet a prospective athlete in his school and could talk to him about fishing or the weather, but could not mention football. To talk football, the recruiter would have to meet the athlete at another place."

In the old system, Schultze explained, a parent of an athlete might ask a recruiter to return to the parent's home to clarify a point. The recruiter was not allowed to do this, Schultze said.

He said the reason for the greater difficulty of recruiting under Big Ten rules is that the NCAA rules spell out what may not be done. Big Ten rules, he said, say what may be done and anything that is not specified is restricted.

"This puts greater restraints on Big Ten recruiters than on those of other conferences," he said.

Boiler QB Phipps exceeds Griese's soph performance

By FRITZ BROWN

Asst. Daily Sports Editor

There is a noticeable twinkle in the eye of Purdue Coach Jack Mollenkopf whenever he is asked about his sophomore quarterback Mike Phipps.

"I'd have to admit," Mollenkopf says proudly, "that right now Phipps is farther along than Bob Griese was as a sophomore."

"**NATURALLY**, I can't speculate on how he'll develop, but right now I'd rate Phipps as the better runner."

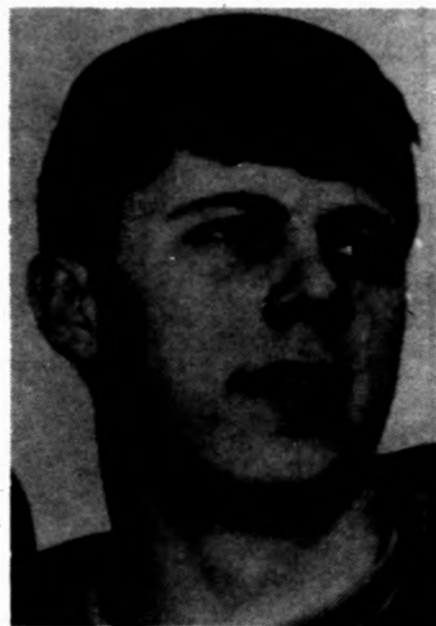
Mollenkopf instructed Griese, Purdue's all-American for the last two years, to run only when he had to because of his weight 15 pounds less than the 200-pound Phipps. But Purdue sources say that Phipps has permission to run at will because of his size and running ability.

"I don't understand why people think it is funny that I run," the modest but highly self-critical Phipps says, "because I used to run all the time in high school."

ASIDE FROM HIS running, Phipps is a more than adequate passer. Phipps has completed 81 of 167 passes for 1,284 yards and nine touchdowns. He has a total offensive gain of 1,452 yards including one touchdown.

Griese, who set eight Purdue career records, seven season marks, and six single game records in his three-year tenure at Purdue, completed only 76 of 156 passes for 934 yards and five touchdowns during his entire sophomore year.

Phipps moved up to the first team quarterback position only two weeks before the Boilers' first game. "I got a big break when



Soph star

Quarterback Phipps

Mike Engelbrecht (a junior quarterback who held the starting position before Phipps) was injured," Phipps said.

"**I REALLY WASN'T** shaken to find myself as the starting quarterback. I'd worked hard to win my position and I felt I was ready to play. The pressure of playing and following in Griese's footsteps didn't bother me."

Football tickets

Tickets for Saturday's freshman intrasquad football game at 10 a.m. in Memorial Stadium are on advance sale at 108 Cooke Hall at a price of \$1 per ticket. Tickets purchased at the gate will be \$1.50. Student-staff season tickets are good for admission at the gate.

Mollenkopf has credited Phipps with being the key to Purdue's highly successful offense by filling an uncertain position. With the running and catching of the Big Ten's leading rusher Leroy Keyes, the Boilers have come up with an almost unstoppable offense.

Purdue, tied with Minnesota and Indiana for the Big Ten lead with a 4-0 mark is ranked fifth by AP and UPI. The Boilers have defeated Texas A & M (24 to 20), Notre Dame (28 to 21), Northwestern (25 to 16), Ohio State (41 to 6), Iowa (41 to 22) and Illinois (42-9). Purdue's only loss came to giant-killer Oregon State (22 to 14).

PHIPPS AND KEYES have made the Boiler offense very strong. In the first four Big Ten games, the Purdue offense led by passer Phipps and receivers Keyes, and ends Jim Beirne and Marion Griffin, produced a high-scoring passing attack.

Against Iowa and Illinois, the Boilers exhibited an offense characterized by strong running from Phipps, Keyes, fullback Perry Williams and halfback Bob Baltzell. So now it seems the Boilers should be able to pick apart any defense, whether on the ground or in the air.

Mollenkopf feels the Purdue offense will find out how effective it really is when it comes up against Minnesota Saturday at Purdue. "I'm wary of the Gophers' defense," he said earlier this week.

"Murray Warmath is always tough to beat and we've shut him down twice in a row so I expect a mighty tough game."

Frosh team has quality not quantity

The Minnesota freshman football team, withheld from outside competition, will play its first and only game Saturday morning—against itself.

While their varsity counterparts are at Purdue, the Minnesota freshmen will play an intrasquad game at 10 a.m. at Memorial Stadium.

THE FRESHMEN, with the addition perhaps of several varsity

players not on the traveling squad will be divided into two comparatively equal teams of about 25 players each. Freshman Coach Wally Johnson yesterday said many of the players will be shuffled around and play various positions, offensively and defensively.

"We'll move them around and let them play both ways," he explained. "It's not until spring practices that we start to catalog the players offensively or defensively. When they're freshmen we shift them around to a lot of different positions to see where they can play the best."

Johnson likes the quality of his "greenies," but hesitates to compare the team to recent squads. "The last two freshmen teams," he said, "were two of the best we've had in quite a while. I just couldn't say if this year's freshmen will measure up to those teams."

"**I CAN'T POINT** right now to a Phil Hagen, Jim Carter, or George Kemp among the freshmen, but the opportunity for freshman to play next year and where they play will depend greatly on the varsity's graduation losses and if any varsity players are shifted to different positions next season.

"We do have a few good boys, but we're a little bit short on quantity."

Outstanding freshmen backs to watch in Saturday's game, Johnson said, include the much-heralded quarterback Walter Bowser, from Newport News, Va.; and running backs Ron Anderson, Robbinsdale; Packy Pacquette, Superior, Wisc.



Johnson

Probers defeat Nurds Minnesota grid statistics to win I-M grid title

The Delta Sigma Delta Probers easily defeated the Phi Chi Nurds 33-0 to win the professional fraternity division title in I-M touch football last night at chilly Bierman Field.

Larry O'Halleran led the Prober offense catching two touchdown passes from quarterback Steve Sands and scoring again on a 40 yard run.

The Nurds never threatened and only collected two first downs, both in the second half.

BETA SIGMA PSI won the minor academic fraternity division crown by defeating the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Cubs 14-0 in another championship game.

Beta Sigma Psi tallied its touchdown on a six yard pass by Larry Lehman. It added an insurance touchdown in the second half on a two yard pass by Bill Newman.

In a dormitory game, Frontier VII defeated Mayo Goodhue 6-7d to 6-6d. Frontier scored its touchdown on a 30 yard run by Jim Spear while Mayo Goodhue scored on an eight yard pass from Jim O'Hara to Jim Lucas.

I-M slate

Today

BOWLING

M.R.H. League 8:15 p.m.

LANES	Time
Territorial III vs. Centennial VIII	7-8
Territorial I East vs. Centennial I	9-10
Territorial II vs. Territorial IX	
Lemons	11-12
Centennial VI vs. Territorial X	13-14
Territorial IX A vs. Frontier III	15-16
Territorial II vs. Bye	
St. Paul Campus Faculty 6:30 p.m.	
Timber Cruisers vs. Deadwoods	1-2
North Central vs. Bowl Weevils	3-4
Genetics vs. Cowpens	5-6
Game Birds vs. Horticulture I	7-8
St. Paul Campus Faculty 7:30 p.m.	
Biochemistry vs. Weeds	1-2
Forest Products vs. Solis	3-4
Pedons vs. Forest Management	5-6
Crops vs. Horticulture II	7-8

BASKETBALL

5:30 p.m.

COURTS	Time
Sedgewick vs. Taylor	1
Heat Transfer vs. Drop Outs	2
Sigma Alpha Sigma Y vs. Psi Upsilon Lunch Club	3
Dirty Birds vs. Phi Chi Faders	4
Gunners vs. Scramblers	2
Delta Tau Delta Barons vs. Terr. V	3
Paycopaths	3
Sigma Chi Gold vs. Strange Cases	4
Territorial II vs. Beta Sigma Psi	Wms.
7:10 p.m.	
Hypocrites vs. Lunchbags	1
Alpha Rho Chi vs. Dandy Lions	2
Magnificent Seven vs. Five Nils	3
The Fer's vs. Delta Sigma Delta	4
Ball Hawks	4
Reproductions vs. Triangle	Wms.
8 p.m.	
Phlatus Phive vs. Theta Tau	1
Fingerlings vs. Alpha Delta Phi	2
Jocks	2
Phi Epsilon Pi Gold vs. CDI Eagles	3
Phi Epsilon Pi Brown vs. Supreme Six	4
The Savages vs. Leedas	Wms.
8:50 p.m.	
Blues Project vs. Evans Scholars	1
Pack Rats	1
Something Unprintable vs. Evans Scholars White	2
Centennial IX vs. Theta Chi Red	3
Barry's Bombers vs. Delta Sigma Delta Animals	4
9:40 p.m.	
Phi Kappa Psi "A" vs. Evans Scholars Green	1
Churls vs. Phi Delta Epsilon Myrti	2
Territorial VII vs. Gene-o Giants	3
Mini-Muskies vs. Hackers	4
Phi Kappa Psi "B" vs. Phi Delta Theta	Wms.

TOUCH FOOTBALL

6:40 p.m.

FIELD	Time
Toads vs. Solicitors	1
The 415'ers vs. Safeties	2
Territorial I West vs. Frontier IV	3
Clods	3
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Troile vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon Gold	4
6:30 p.m.	
Indents vs. Band Aids II	1
Ruta's Raiders vs. Barristers	2
Phi Delta Chi vs. Winner: Alpha Omega Follis - Psi Omega Packers	3
Bailey I Crushers vs. DEH'ers	4
7:30 p.m.	
Tortoles vs. 60 13ths	1
Black Buzzards vs. Sundowners	2
Delta Theta Sigma vs. Pre Vet	3
Med Bookers	4
Brewster II vs. Galloping Gimpy's	4
8:10 p.m.	
Roids vs. Mulekinners	1
Brewster I vs. Bailey III	2
Centennial VI vs. Winner: Donnelly-McLeod - Centennial III	3
Alpha Psi vs. Foresters II	4
9 p.m.	
Psi Upsilon Lunch Club vs. Phi Delta Theta Blue	1
Farm House vs. Alpha Gamma	2
Rho Gold	2
Phi Beta Pi vs. Xi Psi Phi Zippers	3
Chi Phi vs. Delta Tau Delta Ducks	4
9:50 p.m.	
C-Men vs. Dexter Hall	1
Fearsome hotons vs. Rolling Stones	2
Dugans vs. Dugans All-Stars	3
Mixers vs. Untouchables	4

Minnesota grid statistics

	Rushing				TD	
	Carries	Gained	Lost	Net	Avg.	Rushing
Forte	41	179	4	175	4.3	0
Kemp	88	337	13	324	3.7	0
Wintermute	7	25	0	25	3.6	0
Carter	94	363	31	332	3.5	3
Wilson	52	158	32	126	2.4	2
Hagen	18	59	35	24	1.3	0
Stephens	30	64	48	16	0.5	0
Carlson	12	22	17	5	0.4	0
Bryant	7	25	25	0	—	0
Cooper	1	0	1	-1	—	0
Curtis	3	1	2	-1	—	0
Totals	353	1,233	208	1,025	2.9	5

	Passing					TD	
	Atpts.	Comp.	Yards	Intc.	Pct.	Passes	
Carlson	11	6	54	0	.545	1	
Wintermute	2	1	17	0	.500	0	
Hagen	41	20	285	3	.488	2	
Wilson	46	22	427	5	.478	5	
Stephens	33	10	150	3	.303	0	
Totals	133	59	933	11	.444	8	

	Pass receiving			
	Receptions	Yards	TD	PAT
Litten	15	285	4	0
Sanders	15	205	1	0
Bryant	9	150	2	0
Curtis	7	136	1	0
Carter	6	76	0	0
Kemp	5	57	0	0
Wilson	2	24	0	0
Totals	59	933	8	0

	Punting			
	No.	Yards	Avg.	Blk.
Baldrige	49	1,981	40.4	0

COED CORNER TODAY	
Intramural volleyball, Norris 151, 4:30 p.m.	
Powell vs. Sigma Delta Tau	
Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Kappa Delta	
Bowling, Coffman Lanes, 6 p.m.	
Cook-e Fuzz vs. Handicaps	
Alley Cat vs. Diehards	
Lucky Losers vs. Hotshots	
Mix-ups (Bye)	
THURSDAY	
Extramural volleyball practice, Norris 151, 4:30 p.m.	
MONDAY	
Intramural volleyball, Norris 151, 4:30 p.m.	
Seniors vs. Juniors	
Extramural volleyball, Norris 151, 6 p.m.	
U of M vs. St. Catherine's	

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I-M Scores

Territorial II 18, Frontier VIII Frosh 0
 Delta Sigma Pi 14, Phi Chi Aardvarks 8
 Political Science 22, MEAC 0
 Psi Omega Packers 22, Alpha Omega Follis 0
 Huskies 36, 4 F's 0
 Beta Sigma Psi 14, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Cubs 0
 Centennial III 12, Donnelly-McLeod 0
 Walter's Reserves 8, Obscure 13 0
 Dupas 28, Sequoia's 0
 ROTC Staff 8, Geology 8
 Biochemistry 20, Pharmacology 0
 Psi Omega Zeroes 0-3d-1, Delta Sigma Delta Follis 0-3d-0
 Alpha Epsilon Pi Gold 8, Fiji Purple 0
 Amigo Club 8, Pickup AC 8
 Delta Sigma Delta Probers 33, Phi Chi Nurds 0
 Soph-T's 31, Ball Kickers 0
 Phi Chi Aces 16, Nu Sigma Nu Greuntzches 0
 Frontier II 16, Territorial VI 0
 Delta Tau Delta Tunas 38, Phi Delta Theta Bombers 0
 Frontier VII 6-7d, Mayo-Goodhue 6-6d
 Phi Rho Sigma A 16, Delta Sigma Delta Restorations 0
 Evans Scholars White 6-7d, Acacia Gold 6-8d
 Theta Chi Red 6, Sigma Alpha Mu Minor 0
 Xi Psi Phi Frys 8-9d, Theta Tau 8-2d

Hockey tickets

Tickets for Friday night's alumni-varsity hockey game will be sold at the gate only. Admission charges will be \$1 for adults, 25 cents for high schoolers and children under 18, and 25 cents for students and staff with athletic season tickets. The gates will open at 5:45 p.m. with the freshman preliminary game starting at 6:15 p.m. followed by the alumni-varsity game at 8 p.m.

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Student POWER LINE

Help! I'm a commuter and must be on campus all day but I want to continue watching my favorite daytime TV show, *The Fugitive*. Can you tell me where on campus I can watch this show? A.D. CLA senior

Unless you want to sneak into one of the dorms' TV lounges, there is no place on the Minneapolis campus where you can watch TV, according to the Union and the Office of Space Allocations and Scheduling. However, the main lounge of the St. Paul Student Center has a TV set and you are welcome to watch it all day.

If a student wants to commute by boat to campus, may he park his boat on the east bank near the parking flats below the University? R.E.C. GC sophomore

The small landing area on the bank near the river flats parking lot is controlled by the City Park Board but you would be allowed to park your boat there temporarily without having to pay a docking fee. Contact the park police at 330-2261 for details.

Why has the price of vending machine milk gone from one-third quart for a dime to one-half pint for a dime? J.B. AFHE sophomore

University Services made the adjustment in the size of dime milk cartons over the summer due to increased labor and production costs. Campus food prices also increased beginning July 5 due to recent hikes in civil service salaries.

Could you please do something about getting 150 Physics heated in the morning? Several of us freeze, especially when the fans circulate the cold air. R.B. CLA sophomore

Student Power Line has registered a complaint with Plant Services. If the situation doesn't improve in a few days, contact us again or call Joseph Roback, Plant Services heating specialist at ext. 4468.

Where can I get information on the Macalester shuttle bus between Mac and the University? R.M. CLA Freshman

The office of the Director of student activities at Macalester informed us that it leaves Mac at 9:00, 12:10, 3:30, 6:20, and 10:35. The round trip takes about one hour. You can catch it in front of the Walter Library. However, if the bus is full you must have a Mac I.D. If it's not, friends and relatives are allowed.

Bulletin . . .

(Continued from page 11)

Collins, candidate for the Ph.D. Degree, Major—Forestry, Minor—Plant Genetics, will be held at 9:00 a.m. on Thursday, November 9, in 103 Green. Examining Committee: Professors S. S. Pauley, H. L. Hansen, C. R. Burnham, H. John, W. Cunningham.

Final Oral Examination The final oral examination for William E. Coles, candidate for the Ph.D. Degree, Major—English, Minor—History, will be held at 9:15 a.m. on Thursday, November 9, in 127 Vincent. Examining Committee: Professors F. Montgomery, S. H. Monk, D. Willson, J. Scoggins, J. Clark.

Final Oral Examination The final oral examination for Leo Allen Bernat, candidate for the Ph.D. Degree, Major—Business Administration, Minor—Statistics, will be held at 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 8, in 521 Business Administration. Examining Committee: Professors C. A. Williams, H. Heneman, J. Bearman, J. Turnbell, J. Neter.

Final Oral Examination The final oral examination for Ching Cheng Shih, candidate for the Ph.D. Degree, Major—Aeronautical Engineering, Minor—Mathematics, will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, November 9, in 5 Aeronautical Engineering. Examining Committee: D. D. Joseph, E. S. Parrow, W. Warner, H. Weinberger, A. Berman.

Final Oral Examination The final oral examination for William John Schafer, candidate for the Ph.D. Degree, Major—English, Minor—Art History, will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, November 9, in 127A Vincent. Examining Committee: Professors S. Monk, A. Laysmeyer, F. Montgomery, M. Wald-fogel, N. Conedy.

Final Oral Examination The final oral examination for John Christopher English, candidate for the Ph.D. Degree, Major—Agricultural Economics, Minor—Economics, will be held at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 8, in 214 Haecker Hall. Examining Committee: Professors P. M. Raup, W. R. Bryant, J. R. Borchert, V. W. Ruttan, E. M. Foster.

Final Oral Examination The final oral examination for William Craig Metcalfe, candidate for the Ph.D. Degree, Major—History, Minor—Spanish, will be held at 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 8, in the Ford Room, Social Sciences Building. Examining Committee: Professors David H. Willson, W. Wright, W. Pattison, J. Tracy, R. Floripe.



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WANTED

EXP. Babysitting at my home. Nr. U & bus. references. 338-3122. O9

WANTED babysitter, 1 1/2-2 hours Mon. thru Fri. Call 338-0140. O2T

BABYSITTER wanted, 5 aft. a week. St. Paul, 698-3419. N9

STUDENT to live-in, bd. & rm. in exchange for babysitting & house-keeping. Mrs. Palmer, 522-5201. N13

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MAN NEEDED TO handle soliciting crew. Will be paid commission on all newly secured subscriptions to Mpls. Morning Trib, eve. Star, & Sun. Trib. Must have car & ability to handle boys. Call G. Kane, 372-4343. N8

WAITRESSES, pt. time days, Schneider Drug, 3400 Univ. Ave. So. 338-0277. UC

WOULD YOU LIKE TO PLAY SANTIAGO to a host of wide-eyed children? Downtown dept. store needs two Santas for the Xmas season. See the U of M employment service for details. Job No. M17-7948. N8

BABYSITTER Ft. time West Bk. near St. Marys 333-2001 after 6. N9

PT. TIME, IT students, Jrs. & seniors to do a variety of Engineering work. Location Bloomington, hrs. varied. \$2.40/hr., for more inf. call Bill Everett, 888-7981, Ext. 407. N9

FRY COOK - WOMAN

Short hours, 3, 4, or 5 eves. a week. The Big 10, 331-9843. N9

PT. TIME help wanted, 11-2, 1 or more days a week. Apply Burger King Restaurant, 416 S.E. 14th Ave. N8

COOK-SHORT order, (male or female) pt. time opening for exp. cook, M-F, 3:30-8:00 p.m. Call or apply personal, Fairview Hosp., 2312 So. 6th St., 332-0282. N8

STUDENTS SOPH. & up for door to door interviewing, 2 week market research project prior to Thanksgiving. Car necess. \$1.75 p/hr. 8c p/ml. minimum 4 hrs. daily. Call 929-1758 or 545-3911. N10

NEAT APPEARING

\$1.25/HR. 6 men with car, flexible hrs. Everything explained over phone. Mr. Thomas 374-1550 N13

CARETAKER COUPLE FOR bldg. on West Bank campus. Call 332-1417 or 331-7802 after 4:30. UC

WAITRESS: From 7 am. to 1 p.m. \$1.40 p/hr. Lou's Diner, 1311 4th St. S.E. N10

ORDERLY - PART TIME Man disabled in auto accident needs assistance 3 nights per week in his own home. No exp. req. No loss of sleep. Some chance for study, days 869-2055, eves. 866-3912. N9

SALES & STOCK works, hrs. arranged. Sunny's Discount Store, 40 W. Lake St. 825-2484, or 823-3754. N13

CLERK TYPIST or secy, full or pt. time, days, Minnesota Civil Liberties Union, 333-2534. N8

WANTED: MALE student, night help Mon.-Fri. from 8-10. Parking, exp. pay. Contact Allen Shinder, Shinders News, 600 Hennepin Ave., 333-6942. N13

FREE ROOM & board + salary for female students in exchange for babysitting & housework. Priv. room, bath, & TV. 929-0494. N8

MALE OR FEMALE daily from 7 a.m.-11 a.m. Nightly 5-12 & 9-12. Apply Quarterback Club, 219 Oak St. S.E. N13

BUSGIRLS or busboys needed for fraternity. Call Dave 331-7562. N13

WANTED: CUSTODIAL Ass't, 20 hrs. a week, pref. in late aft. & eve. \$1.75/hr. Hillel Found., 338-9651. N8

WANT: 2 AGGRESSIVE students to represent University Services Association planned spring vacation charter trip and other charter trips during the school year. Write to: Group Travel Associates, Inc., 53 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois, 60604. N13

FEMALE, MINN. MUSKIES need 1 gal to work in promotion office. Interested call 339-5869, Rick Longley. FQ

SECY FULL TIME, type 50 wpm. \$356/mo. Sm. U Dept. 210 Folwell. 373-2562. N10

PARKING ATTENANT, pt. time afternoons. See Bill at Dayton-Radisson Ramp. N10

BUSBOY WANTED FOR Sigma Delta Tau. 331-5016. UC

SHORT HRS. Good phone voice req. Salary + bonus. Mr. Bercy 338-7029. N8

EVES. PT. TIME, telephone contact work, new office bldg. on 69th & France So. Salary, bonus, commission. Call Miss Lane, 927-8627. N14

DELIVER TICKETS, Minn. Muskies, must have own trans. Apply in person, 803 Hennepin. Rm. 206, Walker Bldg. Mpls. Rick Longley. N9

MUSKIES PRO basketball team needs 4 salesmen in our promotional dept. Flex. hrs. Apply in person, 206 Walker Bldg., Mpls. Rick Longley. N9

COWARD wishes to sell new scooter—only 35 miles. 645-6257. N9

'63 CHEV. Impala convertible, PS, PB, auto, trans., new top, battery, brakes, top cond. Orig. owner. 698-2671. UC

'65 MGB, 16,000 mi. perf. cond. Drafted, best offer. 331-5282. O30

'58 MGA. Very good condition. Must sell. Call John, 336-2731. N15

1964 SUNBEAM Alpine, stick shift, 21,000 mi., new top, perf. cond. Best offer. WA 6-3657 or LI 5-3015. Call eves. N8

'63 SUNBEAM Alpine, cheap. 332-3841 from 2:30-6. N8

'66 CHEVELLE 2 dr., 10 mileage, must sell this week. 331-7599, days. N10

'62 V.W. GAS HEATER. 861-2597. N9

'61 CHEV. V8 Auto. trans. 4-door radio, w. reverb. Very good cond. \$525 or ? Call 832-0710 aft. 6. N9

'58 FORD 6-cyl. radio, fl. shift. \$100. Call 332-0710 after 8:00. N9

'61 JAGUAR, 3.8 white sedan, radio, auto., P.S., fun to drive & own. \$1200. 926-8681. N13

1960 FORD Galaxie new paint job. Winterized, \$100. 644-7019 aft. 7 p.m. N13

'54 PONTIAC hearse, exc. cond. new tires. \$350 or will trade. 646-6815. N13

'61 FIAT 1100 needs motor work. Rest good cond. Best offer. 938-3781 after 4 p.m. N13

'63 BUICK RIVIERA excellent condition. 724-7599. N13

1961 FORD, ex. runner, good body, must sell, \$225. 338-4998. N13

'62 MG. RADIO. New top & tires. Call 225-4402 betw. 3:00-4:00 M-F. N13

'60 OLDS 88, PS., P.B., clean. 4-6. 336-8507. N8

1957 VW. Good running cond., call Jerry 332-1043. N13

'56 PLYM. 4 DR. Radio, gd. htr. Cheap. Call eves. 698-4656. N10

FOR SALE: '55 Chev., clean, 30,000 act. mi., 644-2216. N10

'59 FORD GALAXIE, auto. trans. V8. Clean inside and out. 588-1839. N10

'58 FORD, rebuilt '63 eng. 4 gd. tires, 2 snow tires & wheels, 560-3486. N10

'62 PONTIAC Tempest, 4 dr. sedan, auto. trans., new tires, 10 mileage, orig. owner, must sell, \$375. 544-2632. N10

'61 CHEV. Impala, auto. trans. Excellent condition. 646-9036. N10

'55 PONTIAC, excellent winter car, good heater. New carb., recent tune up. \$30. Ask for Ollie, 623-0753. N8

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CONNIE'S NURSERY school 328



Whimsical WMMR

That's the beat baby. WMMR DJ Scott O'Malley lays down the word for listeners. The campus radio station recently switched from what they term "middle of the road" rock to "adult" rock. The station says it made the switch in order to attract more listeners.

WMMR goes rock to attract listeners

The programming policy of the campus radio station, WMMR, has changed from middle - of - the - road to adult-rock this year.

Scot O'Malley, station manager, said he did some research and decided an adult-rock format would increase the number of listeners.

"THERE IS AN ugly rumor going around," O'Malley said, "that we're dying. We were dying five years ago, but it isn't true anymore."

A Union Board of Governors (UBOG) committee is investigating to see if there is a large enough audience to continue broadcasting WMMR. O'Malley said the station is in no danger because there is a great deal of audience participation.

WMMR has a request line from 6 p.m. to midnight. The request line has never failed to receive

Talkathon today on student power

A talkathon on student power will be held from 2:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. today in the Union main ballroom.

Among the 16 speakers are Bill Newell, Minnesota Student Assn. president; E. G. Williamson, dean of students; Donald R. Zander, Director of Unions.

less than 100 calls a night, he said.

WMMR WILL conduct a survey to help UBOG determine if it is the most popular station among dormitory residents.

O'Malley said UBOG is upset about the cost of the station's new stereo equipment, which cost \$11,000 including the labor, which was provided by students.

He added that WMMR is a public service station and noted that each day a list of jobs available from the Student Employment Bureau is broadcast. If a student finds he can no longer remain in school WMMR will help him find a full-time job on campus until he can afford to return to school.

WMMR sponsors a pie - eating contest, broadcasts Gopher and intramural sports scores, and gives away records and tickets to various events.

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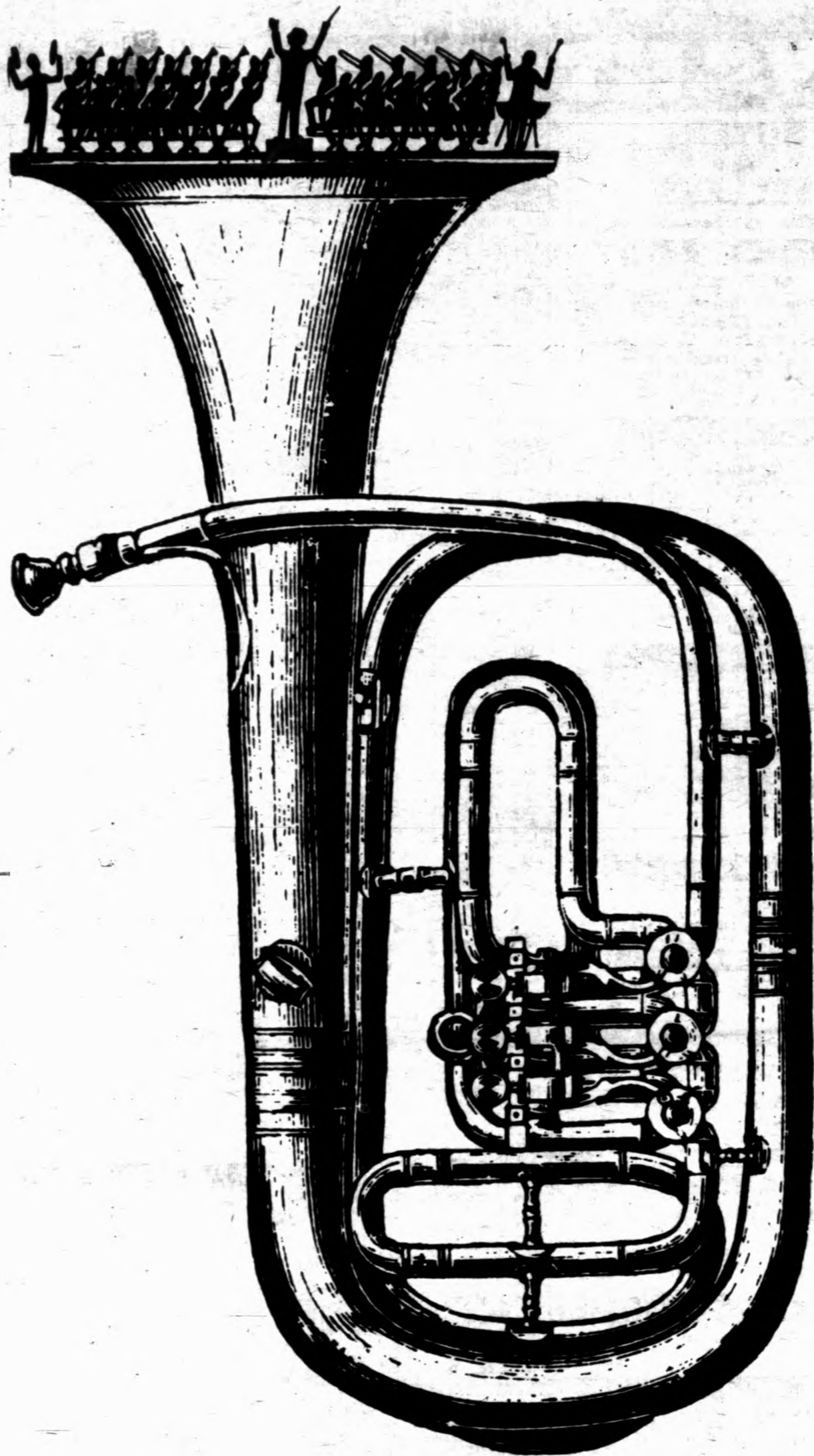
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