



Olson — His charge of an Uphoff "monarchy" denied.

# In Debate Olson, Uphoff Disagree on 'Monarchy'

MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

By JERRY PARSHALL

Two Minnesota Student Association (MSA) presidential candidates yesterday debated the possibility of a concentration of power within MSA resulting from today's Assembly election.

Tom Olson charged that presidential candidate Norm Uphoff's campaign alliance with vice-presidential candidate Sherri Selander and nine senatorial candidates constitutes an attempt to impose "a benevolent monarchy" upon MSA.

UPHOFF DENIED this, saying his group merely wanted a "commitment to a more active MSA."

Olson said that, although he agrees with Uphoff

on many issues, he is in "very basic disagreement" with him on the manner in which MSA programs should be carried out.

Uphoff's "banding together of com- Senate," pointing

MISSION STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

"I'm not saying this won't be a benevolent monarchy. They would have the best interests of the Association in mind."

However, such a distribution of power would be bad for MSA, Olson said.

"I WOULD prefer to see projects carried out on an Association-wide basis with every member included," he said.

In response to these charges, Uphoff declared that "those members who are presently working

By a one-vote margin the Freshman Cabinet last night decided to support presidential candidate Tom Olson in today's election.

Candidates Olson and Norm Uphoff presented their views at the Cabinet meeting before the decision was made.

No action was taken on the support of vice-presidential and senatorial candidates, leaving the decision up to the Cabinet's Assembly representative.

together are opposed to parties in student government."

He explained that although the members of the group are agreed upon certain common positions in this campaign, there is no reason to believe they will be in agreement from this time on.

"THERE IS no cult of personality here," Uphoff said. "We simply feel that what we must do as a group is to describe in what

(Continued on Page 3)

## Assembly to Elect Top MSA Officials Today

By LINDA ERICKSON

Thirteen top student government officials will be elected this afternoon.

Minnesota Student Association (MSA) Assembly representatives will elect the MSA president, vice-president and 11 MSA senators at a 3:30 p.m. meeting in the Union main ballroom.

THE THREE CANDIDATES for president are Norman Uphoff, SLA junior; Tom Olson, SLA junior; and Erik Storlie, unclassified.

Sherri Selander is running for vice-president with Uphoff. Her opponent is Ken Keiss, current MSA executive secretary.

Campaign issues have largely revolved around the question of how to make MSA a more effective organization.

All the candidates agreed that more student interest will have to be generated in MSA to make the Association more effective and respected.

IN ADDITION TO increasing student interest in MSA, the candidates stressed the necessity of MSA working on local, rather than national problems.

Problems mentioned most frequently in the candidates' policy statements included the parking problem, increased student services and open seating at athletic events.

The office-seekers also agreed the Assembly needs to be made a more integrated part of MSA.

SPECIFIC STEPS mentioned included compulsory membership for Assembly delegates in MSA committees and commissions, regularly scheduled Assembly meetings and better communication between the Assembly, Senate and Executive Committee.

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# Wattson: Students Do Not Give Up Civil Rights at U

Students do not abrogate their claim to civil rights because they are part of the University community, Marshman Wattson, executive secretary and general counsel of the Minneapolis branch of the American Civil Liberties Union, said yesterday.

Speaking at a meeting of the University Republican Association, Wattson said, "I don't think the University should undertake to control the student in his off-campus activities" unless he undertakes those activities as a recognized representative of the University.

WATTSON ALSO said he opposed the University's taking action where civil action had already been leveled at students, or when civil authorities "pass the buck" to universities or colleges.

Although there are administrative bodies that have been created for specific functions that should not be run by courts, he said the University should also recognize that there are regular courts.

"The University shouldn't duplicate the whole apparatus—police, judges, etc.," he said.

DEAN OF STUDENTS E. G. Williamson's claim that the University stands in *loca parentis*—treating the student's relationship to the University as an "extension of the child-parent relationship"—Wattson said isn't a helpful analogy.

"Parents themselves seem to be at loose ends" on how to handle their children, he said.

"People have often made the statement that the Bill of Rights doesn't apply to students," he said. Students should have, however, freedom of expression and rights to due process, equality and privacy.

AS FAR AS freedom of expression is concerned, Wattson said, although "I know the pressure that must be met from so-called friends of the University that inviting some speakers to the campus might give the University a bad name," students have the right to say what they wish, or invite whom they wish to speak.

As far as disciplinary procedures at the University are concerned, he said, the questions of academic standards and discipline on academic grounds can be laid aside.

But when it comes to due process of law, Wattson said "It seems perfectly clear to me that arbitrariness should be out."

In cases concerning expulsion or other major disciplinary action, students should be able to demand charges in writing, the right to counsel and the right to confront witnesses.

JUDGEMENT, he said, should be made by the student's peers. "Whether faculty should participate as well is arguable."

Regulations regarding student conduct should be laid down and narrowly defined, not couched in

(Continued on Page 12)

### 'Matchmaker' Convo Today

The University Theater International Tour production of "The Matchmaker" will be presented at 11:30 a.m. today in Northrop Auditorium as a convocation.

The play will last two hours, with the second part beginning at 12:30 p.m. The company, along with director Arthur Ballet, will leave for a USO-sponsored tour of Iceland, Greenland, Newfoundland and the Baffin Islands on Sunday.

A public coffee hour for the cast will be held at 3:30 today in the Union women's lounge.

## 'They, Inc.' . . . Opens Tonight Producer Hopes for 'Institution'

By KATHRYN SEDERBERG

"They, Inc.," the 1961 Varsity Show, opens in Northrop Auditorium tonight thus beginning what the production staff hopes will become a campus institution.

"This has never been done before," said producer Lyle Hurd yesterday. "We feel every problem is special, but the only way to learn to handle them is to take them as they come."

FORMERLY A PART of Homecoming activities in the fall, the Varsity Show was moved to spring quarter this year to stand by itself. "The show hindered Homecoming," Hurd said, "and Homecoming completely stifled the show."

The idea of a spring V-Show is in "a nebulous stage" right now, he said, "but we hope it will be self-perpetuating. We want to institutionalize the idea of the show."

HE EXPLAINED that in previous years the Varsity Show had been written primarily to appeal to a University audience. Now they want to improve it and enlarge its scope so as to appeal to a broader audience in the Twin Cities area.

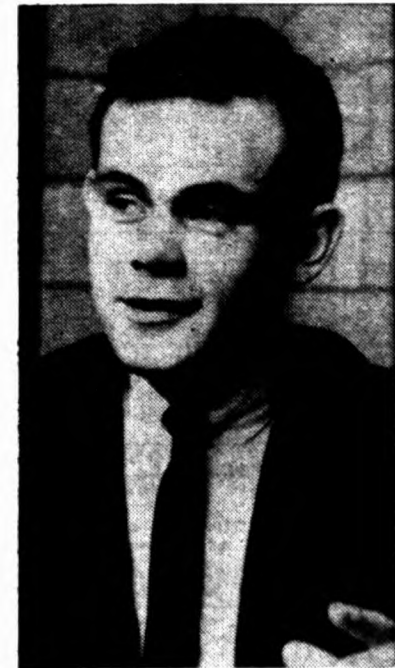
Since it is difficult to produce a show in Northrop Auditorium because of its size, "They, Inc." was written and staged especially for Northrop.

Hurd commented that the musical numbers "have been done so that all the audience can appreciate them, not just those in the front rows

(Continued on Page 12)



Wattson



Hurd

DEFECTIVE PAGE

Voting Today ...

... In Assembly

# Eleven of These Will Be Elected

Eleven Minnesota Student Association (MSA) Senators will be elected at a MSA Assembly meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in the Union main ballroom.

Sixteen students have filed for the open positions.

The five defeated students will have an opportunity to run again in the all-campus elections April 12 and 13 for the five remaining Senate positions.

Five students filed only for the all-campus elections.

The candidates running in the Assembly election, and statements from their platforms, are:

**ANRE ZDRAZIL**, SLA soph.—

"MSA should establish a special committee on expansion which would inform itself fully about the problems and objectives of expansion. Qualified students, especially students from the Institute of Technology and architecture majors, should participate on the various planning sub-committees. It is important that the student point of view be represented."

**CHIP PETERSON**, graduate student,—"Each senator, in addition to taking active interest in all MSA issues, should try to become something of an expert in one particular area. I would propose to make my special area of interest athletics ... the Athletic Com-

mission should be responsible for channeling student opinion concerning such issues as open seating for football games, Big-Ten Rose Bowl participation and the intramural program."

**ROGER STAGEBERG**, IT freshman,—"I have formulated a surprisingly simple plan for abolishing finals ... three one-hour exams will be given per quarter. Students who have an A average in the exams won't have to take the exam, students who have a B, C, or D could take the exam if they want to raise their grade."

**CHARLES R. TOUSHIN**, SLA sophomore,—"I present the fol-

lowing platform ... establishment of a Civil Service and merit system for student participation in both the Senate and administrative positions ... establishment of an Appeals Board to hear cases concerning plagiarism and cheating ... establishment of a 'task force' to fight the rise of tuition."

**GARY LATURNO**, education sophomore,—"MSA should work with Minnesota congressmen ... and other state bodies to get tax exemption for income spent on tuition and books for higher education ... MSA should support legislative programs for federal aid to education."

**JOHN MAYO**, IT sophomore,—"MSA has been ineffectual and the primary reason is that MSA has not considered issues, projects and problems pertinent to Minnesota students ... a great deal of work must be done in the future on issues such as West Bank expansion, parking, library services and tuition increases."

**AL LANICK**, SLA freshman,—"My particular interests have been in the field of student academic services. I have worked on a proposal to set up a student operated book exchange, a department approved student tutoring service and the expansion of library services."

**M. DALE JENSEN**, business junior,—"As a senator I would work for increased emphasis in two areas of action, student services and programs ... and the improvement of the structure of MSA itself."

**CLARENCE E. TAYLOR**, education junior,—promises to "work closely with administration and Senate Committees ... make the Assembly a more effective organ of MSA ... help create a better image of MSA on campus."

**MANNY KOPSTEIN**, SLA freshman,—"A main concern of MSA should be towards activities encouraging more interaction between students, faculty and the campus in general. Student participation in campus affairs is badly lacking, as evidenced by numerous incidents which exhibit open apathy towards campus activities."

**BARRY LAZARUS**, SLA junior,—"MSA needs to reevaluate its duties in accordance with student opinion ... the key to MSA is an active interest and support by the students, only then can its policies be carried out efficiently and with a truly governmental purpose."

**ROBERT MOELLER**, IT sophomore,—"MSA must concern itself more with campus and local affairs ... should consider such issues as parking, athletic seating, libraries and the Health Service ... Assembly members should be encouraged to generate more action."

**MICHAEL HOTZ**, SLA freshman,—"MSA needs more Assembly-initiated legislation ... There is a need for more coordination between the Senate and Assembly ... the Senator's automatic vote in the Assembly should be eliminated."

**ELLEN FITZGERALD**—"MSA will move toward greater effectiveness when it concentrates most heavily on campus issues ... the new administration must make a more effective Commission recruitment program one of its first considerations ... Consultations with members of the faculty and administration must be continued to reach effective MSA decisions."

**GEORGE CARTER, JR.**, SLA sophomore, and Richard O'Laughlin did not submit platform statements with their filing forms.

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Minnesota Daily

# MSA Candidates State Opinions On Student Government Goals

## Olson

Minnesota Student Association (MSA) presidential candidate Tom Olson sees MSA's function on campus as a "dual role."

"MSA should attempt to represent student opinion on matters that concern students and use its ability to influence University policies affecting students," he said. Olson added that attempts to influence should be channeled through Senate committees.

Discussing how far MSA should go in attempting to change a University policy it disagrees with, Olson suggested the following procedure: gather student opinion on the issue, attempt to act through the Senate and administrative committees, use various University departments to further MSA's aims and, "when all else fails," bring the matter to the Regents.

If he were elected MSA president, Olson said his first duties would include work on projects that should be started immediately and improvement of MSA public relations.

## Election . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Most of the candidates were in general accord that more authority should be delegated to the Assembly.

Weiss said the Assembly always has been the ultimate authority in policy-making and would have more authority when it was ready to assume it.

**STORLIE FAVORED** more power for the president, but added that the president should answer to the Assembly.

Cooperation with the administration was generally urged by all candidates except Storlie who advocated elimination of the administration with MSA assuming administration functions.

The senatorial candidates who are running in today's election include Andre Zdrzil, SLA sophomore; Chip Peterson, graduate student; Roger Stageberg, IT freshman; Charles R. Tushin, SLA sophomore; Gary Laturno, education sophomore; John Mayo, IT sophomore.

**AL LENICK**, SLA freshman; Dale Jensen, business junior; Clarence Taylor, education junior; Manny Kopstein, SLA freshman; Barry Lazarus, SLA junior; Robert Moeller, IT sophomore; Michael Hotz, SLA freshman; Ellen Fitzgerald, SLA junior and George Carter Jr., SLA sophomore.

Senatorial candidates defeated in today's election can run April 12 and 13 in the all-campus election with five at-large candidates for the remaining five positions in the MSA Senate.

## Uphoff

The Minnesota Student Association (MSA) should be "more aware" of student opinion in order to better represent the students' interest in administrative policy-making and to the community, according to MSA presidential hopeful, Norman Uphoff.

The "representative" role should be one of MSA's most important functions, he said in a recent interview.

MSA should restrict its action to areas that affect all students, Uphoff said.

The success of MSA attempts to influence University policy-making will depend largely on how well-informed student members of Senate administrative committees are, he added.

If elected president, Uphoff said his first actions would include getting Assembly delegates to sign-up for membership in MSA committees and commissions and approval of three to five "target projects" to be achieved spring quarter.

## Storlie

Minnesota Student Association (MSA) presidential candidate Erik Storlie places MSA in an "all-or-nothing" role.

MSA, he said is an recent interview, must have more than the power to simply suggest changes to the administration.

"It (MSA) must be able to govern in ultimately all areas," Storlie added.

All MSA delegates and officers should be elected in an open-vote so persons who don't belong to organizations could be represented in the Assembly and Senate, Storlie said.

Storlie said there should be no limit to how far MSA should go to repudiate University policies concerning students with which students disagree.

"We should go as far as possible," he said. "We should go as far in influencing the administration as the administration goes in influencing students."

While Storlie indicated he didn't favor more Assembly power, he said the Assembly should be able to overrule the president by a two-thirds vote.

## Weiss

Ken Weiss, candidate for Minnesota Student Association (MSA), vice-president, sees MSA as a "liaison between the students, faculty and administration."

He said he agreed with most of the proposed projects mentioned by other candidates, but added that three programs started this year should be continued and expanded.

The programs are Intellectual Emphasis Week, the Rose Bowl and an orientation program for Morris students.

While MSA should definitely attempt to influence University policy concerning students, it "shouldn't ever" independently bring an issue to the Regents, Weiss said.

"AUC (All-University Congress) proved we can do little against the administration," he added.

If elected vice-president, Weiss said his immediate concerns would be the re-assignment of committee projects on a functional basis and to stimulate student interest in MSA.

## Selander

The Minnesota Student Association (MSA) exists for the students, according to Sherri Selander, MSA vice-presidential candidate.

Miss Selander, who is running with presidential hopeful Norman Uphoff, said MSA's function includes representing the students "where they need to be represented and undertaking projects which the students want."

**IN ADDITION**, MSA should act as a "coordinating system" with other campus governing bodies, she continued.

Procedural reforms Miss Selander said she favored included a "primary division of responsibility" with the vice-president in charge of all coordination.

Under the present system, the vice-president is in charge of the MSA commissions.

**AS A RESULT** of this system, Miss Selander said many MSA projects tend to "fall into a no-man's land."

If students are dissatisfied with a University policy, MSA "is obligated to do something," she said.

## Voters to Decide on Three MSA Constitutional Changes

The following Minnesota Student Association (MSA) bylaw and constitutional changes will be included on the ballot in the all-campus election April 12 and 13.

A special Senate sub-committee recommends that Section 7, Title 12 of the MSA by-laws be amended by adding:

C. In the event of the resignation of an elected Senator:

1. Filings shall be announced by the Executive Committee within four school days of the receipt of the resignation, except in the case where the vacancy will be filled within six weeks through regular election procedure. Filings shall remain open no less than three school days, and shall follow the most recent procedures established by the election committee governing eligibility.

2. Election shall be by the Assembly, and shall be within three weeks of the receipt of the resignation. In the event that no Assembly meeting is scheduled a special meeting of the Assembly will be called by the Executive Committee. The election shall follow the most recent procedure established by the election committee governing eligibility.

cedures established by the election committee governing Assembly election rules, however, the election shall be by majority on the first ballot, but if no majority is obtained a second ballot shall be taken in which case the least number of candidates whose combined votes total 50 percent of the total vote cast shall be included and the candidate then receiving the plurality shall be declared elected.

The committee also recommends the Assembly amend Section 2, of Paragraph C, of the constitution to read:

C. Resignations. Upon the resignation of any elected member of the Student Senate, the vacancy will be filled by the procedure prescribed in the By-Laws.

## Debate . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

areas MSA should be working. What we want is a commitment to a more active MSA."

He said Olson's "benevolent monarchy" charge is an "illusion."

**OLSON ALSO** charged that some of Uphoff's proposals were "dogmatic and doctrinaire." He said Uphoff sometimes made proposals without leaving room for alternatives and without thoroughly examining the problem in question.

"There is no doctrinaire attitude at all," Uphoff said, "I have listened to everybody's ideas."

The debate was sponsored by the Union Board of Governors' FOCUS committee.

*Like to Ride*  
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This weekend enjoy a two hour ride, pow-wow and hayride.

Join the group heading for Shakopee at 1 p.m. Sunday, April 9. Busses will leave the west entrance to the Union. Tickets are on sale now in Room B60A, Union Basement.

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Policies of ODS . . .

## Thorough Review Not Made Yet

Last week, Dean of Students E. G. Williamson wrote a letter to the editor regarding our allegation that policies of the Office of the Dean of Students (ODS) are inadequately reviewed.

**WE ANSWERED** his criticisms then as best we could, but we have since run across additional information.

"Why," the Dean asked, "did you ignore the fact that Dr. Davies (Don Davies, associate professor and director, student teaching) and his committee independently reviewed our discipline procedures two years ago and reported their findings publicly before SCSA?"

According to the Oct. 23, 1959, minutes of the Senate Committee on Student Affairs (SCSA), the Davies subcommittee "did not

attempt any large-scale investigations," and, indeed, "held only five or six meetings."

In fact, according to the minutes of the Nov. 13, 1959, SCSA meeting, Davies himself suggested the following addition to the report:

"... **THE SUBCOMMITTEE** recognizes that a thorough evaluation of the philosophy and practice and disciplinary counseling . . . would involve a detailed examination of many complex, technical and philosophical issues. The subcommittee did not undertake such a thorough evaluation but rather focused on some of the specific charges relating to procedure . . ."

The subcommittee generally approved the procedures, although they "are not Utopian."

No one expects Utopia. But the basic question still remains unanswered. Disregarding procedures, what of the concept of disciplinary counseling? The Davies committee didn't even attempt to consult authorities who might have had some answers.

Until an independent group holds more than "five or six meetings," and takes the time to consult some of the University's authorities in psychiatry, we cannot feel that a thorough review has been made.

### the small voice

*Singer of folk songs Seeger's plucked  
From fans across the nation,  
For he was jailed for failing to  
Accept investigation;*

*Conservative Students Club, relax!  
The danger's clearly faded;  
He can't come here, you needn't  
fear  
That you will be persuaded.*



"That's the trouble with modern art . . . to abstract . . . not enough realism."

## Interdisciplinary Courses Viewed

By JANET MANDELSTAM  
Daily Associate Editor

Interdisciplinary courses at the University are more than 30 years old, but confusion and controversy still surround them.

**SINCE 1958** the Interdisciplinary Studies Area has not had departmental status and has remained only as a budgetary device.

It consists of a series of programs which do not have autonomous status—humanities, social science, natural science and communications. Its personnel must be hired by one of the orthodox departments; only teaching assistants may receive direct appointments from Interdisciplinary Studies.

J. William Buchta, associate dean of SLA, serves as chairman of the total Interdisciplinary Area. As chairman he processes all budgetary matters and discusses policy questions with the directors of the various programs.

**BUT POLICY** decisions cannot be directly adopted. They must go through the orthodox departments or their representatives.

"This system raises some fundamental difficulties," Buchta said. "You do not center authority and responsibility on the same people."

"Right now the situation is so hazy you cannot point to any one individual or department and say 'You have authority or responsibility in this area.'"

**IT WAS THE** expectation of the 1958 decision that the orthodox departments would assume responsibility for the various programs.

According to Buchta, the programs have been handicapped in "building staff and morale."

There have been staff members who were lost to the programs because of administrative difficulties.

Professor X could be a suitable staff appointee for program Y, but unless he is hired by department Z his services will not be available to program Y.

The chairmen of the programs have offered different solutions to the administrative problem.

**RALPH ROSS** of humanities has introduced to the Dean's Advisory Committee a proposal which would establish a separate humanities department or "at least an autonomous program with a budget."

A different view is taken by David Cooperman, chairman of the social science program.

Cooperman has proposed a strengthening of the program within the framework of the Interdisciplinary Studies Area.

"It is my belief that social science does not comprise a separate discipline and can best be taught in close cooperation with members of the orthodox departments," Cooperman said in a recent interview.

**HE HAS SUGGESTED** to the Advisory Committee that at least one other sequence of upper divi-

(Continued on Page 6)

Minnesota Daily

## CAMPUS OPINION

• Olson and Weiss . . .

To the Editor:

There are two things which greatly disturbed me about the April 5 issue of the Daily.

**FIRST IS THE** article concerning the executive candidates speaking on St. Paul Campus Tuesday evening. Several mistakes need to be corrected.

The fact is that the executive candidates did not speak before a St. Paul Student Council meeting. They spoke to a group of Assembly delegates from the St. Paul Campus at a Coffee Hour sponsored by St. Paul Council and Student Center Board of Governors. Apologies to the Council advisers who wondered why they were not contacted about the meeting.

The reporting on the incident is such that it leaves much to be desired. The article contains several misquotes, one in particular I would like to see corrected.

**MR. WEISS** did not say that John Shaver throws St. Paul news in the circular file. He did say that since John Shaver ceased to be news reporter for St. Paul, this campus has not received adequate news coverage. Weiss also said that St. Paul campus news now goes into the little circular file. These are two separate statements and should not be misconstrued.

Secondly, the endorsement of the candidates by the Daily carefully deletes some aspects and areas of the campaign. It makes no mention of the candidates' position with respect to the St. Paul Campus, which incidentally, has approximately 1/5 of the voting delegates in the MSA Assembly.

**SINCE THE** Daily refuses to include anything about St. Paul, I would like to say that Mr. Olson and Mr. Weiss, who are running independently of one another, showed superior interest in, and knowledge of the St. Paul Campus and its students.

This, along with their personal qualifications, their recognition of and interest in the needed improvement of MSA, and their willingness and initiative in working for a better student government for the University are reasons why I am supporting Tom Olson for MSA president and Ken Weiss for MSA vice-president in today's elections.

Maureen Bartholomew  
MSA Assembly Representative  
(Continued on Page 5)

### The Minnesota Daily

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Page 4

## Corpsmen Must Understand Local Problems and Culture

By JERRY PARSHALL  
(Last of a series)

The Nigerian Daily Times declared in a recent editorial that the newly-established Peace Corps is "a deadly suspicious device on the part of America to plant her spies all over the world."

**THIS OPINION** illustrates the hostility and suspicion Peace Corpsmen can expect to come up against in some parts of the world.

Faculty members and foreign students, in recent interviews, have indicated general agreement that the degree of acceptance gained by the Peace Corps in foreign lands will depend in large part upon the individual Corpsman's

attitude toward his work and the people he is seeking to help.

Mulford Q. Sibley, professor of political science, sees a "cooperative spirit" on the part of the Corpsmen as essential to success. The Corps' work "cannot be carried out in an arrogant spirit or the Corps will fail."

He said he feels that if Corpsmen approach foreign peoples with a "you don't know and we're going to show you" attitude, they will encounter bitterness and resentment.

**FACULTY MEMBERS** and foreign students alike stress the importance of Corpsmen maintaining a standard of living comparable to that of a native doing the same work.

This is seen as facilitating person-to-person relationships between Corpsman and native and as an aid to the Corpsman's understanding of local problems.

As it now stands, "most people who go over don't mix with the people," Raziuddin A. Kokan, graduate student from Pakistan, said.

A high standard of living in the past has tended to foster a self-superior attitude on the part of technical assistants.

**KTCA-TV**  
**U of M Hour**  
**THURSDAY**  
9 p.m.—"The African Character" with James Gibbs, assistant professor of anthropology.  
Guest: William Bascom, University of California.  
9:30 p.m.—"Town and Country" with Ray Wolf, information specialist, agricultural extension.

# Student Assails Kashmir Article

By NARINDER MEHTA

Barbara Bluem's article "Kashmir—To India or Pakistan?" (Daily, March 28) is largely based upon ignorance of the facts of the case.

**THE TWO FACTORS** of Kashmir's accession to India and the fact of Pakistani aggression against the state are basic to a proper understanding of the problem.

The Independence Act passed by the British Parliament provided in Article 6 (1) that "an Indian state shall be deemed to have acceded to the dominion if the Governor General has signified his acceptance of an instrument of accession executed by the ruler thereof."

This authorized the rulers of 563 princely states to remain independent or to accede either to India or Pakistan. On the 26th of October, 1947 the Maharaja of Kashmir offered accession to India.

**THE INSTRUMENT** of accession was accepted by the Governor General of India on the following day. Both the offer and the acceptance of the accession were unconditional and on the same basis as the accession of all other princely states.

The accession of Kashmir to India was legal and complete on Oct. 27, 1947. The legality of Kashmir's accession to India has never been challenged by Pakistan.

So much for accession. What about aggression? Pakistan signed a standstill agreement with Kashmir on Aug. 16, 1947. On Aug. 31 of that year Major-General Scott, chief of staff of border raids from Pakistan.

## On Second Thought . . .

(A Note to the Wary: If you aren't listed in the student address book as a senior, read something else, patronize an advertiser, or go vote against something, but don't waste your time here today.)

"Hello! Is Ferdie home?"

"Yeh."

"I JUST TALKED to so-and-so and he said you might be interested in hearing about Devil's Lake Mutual's new life insurance and internment program we have for fellows graduating this year . . ."

"That sonova . . ."

"Pardon. Did you say you would like to hear about the plan, because if you did, I can come over and spend some time describing it to you and working out the beginning of your insurance program," the unidentified caller said. "Look," Ferdie said, scratching a glass table-top with his thumb-nail, "tell that so-and-so to forget me as a friend and to stop telling you one-year-out-of-college fops to call me about insurance. Good-bye!"

**MUMBLING** to himself, Ferdie began to recount the joys of being listed in the student directory as a senior.

"You know," he said to his apartment mate, "once those nebbishes leave school, the only job some of them can get is selling insurance, and once they have exhausted their family and fraternity brothers, they turn on their friends' friends."

And they never give their name . . . only that they are selling paper happiness and security for \$60 a drag a week.

"Ech!

"And anyway," Ferdie muttered gazing at his diploma, "that one's so stupid he's still using last year's directory."

**DURING THE NEXT** three weeks, the tempo of armed raids and tribal infiltration increased. A week later the main invasion began.

On Jan. 1, 1948 the Government of India requested the Security Council to call upon Pakistan to put an end immediately to aggression against India. Pakistan's aggression is the absolute and undeniable fact in any consideration of this issue.

Miss Bluem has stated that the Kashmir issue is intrinsically communal. India cannot accept the argument that merely because three million people of Kashmir are Muslims the state must be annexed to Pakistan.

**INDIA IS A** secular democracy. The Indian Republic has over 40 million Muslim citizens, over 10 million Christians and adherents of all other religions.

Indian Muslims and Christians have complete equality with other citizens and occupy important positions in the public life of the country and in the judicial, executive, diplomatic and armed services.

Pakistan, on the other hand, has a theocratic constitution. As such, conceding the state to Pakistan would in effect be to serve a quit notice on the Hindu population of the state—a step which might result in disastrous repercussions on the 40 million Muslims in the rest of India.

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## Visiting Scientist To Lecture to Forestry Students

Forestry students on the St. Paul Campus may attend a series of informal discussions and seminars on their research today in 102 Green Hall led by Alfred J. Stann, visiting scientist in Forest Products Technology.

Stann will also give a graduate seminar lecture on the fundamentals of the wood drying at 3:00 in 202 Green Hall. Stann is sponsored by the Society of Wood Scientists and Technologists through a grant from the National Science Foundation.

He is now a professor of Wood Chemistry at North Carolina State University.

## Opinion . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

### • Hostile Elements . . .

To the Editor:

Miss Bluem's article on Kashmir in the Daily (March 28) is a one-sided picture showing Pakistan as having a superior claim and also as an aggrieved party, a picture very often presented by the American Press in favour of Pakistan, a staunch and committed ally of the West.

**IN ALL FAIRNESS** and impartiality it will be proper to publish the following part of a report on Kashmir by Sir Owen Dixon, who was appointed representative for India and Pakistan by the security council, to give a glimpse of India's position.

" . . . I was prepared to adopt the view that when the frontier of the state of Jammu and Kashmir was crossed, on I believe 20 October 1947, by hostile elements, it was contrary to International Law and that when in May 1948, as I believe, units of regular Pakistan forces moved into the territory of the state, that too was inconsistent with international law." (Section 21 page 29 document No. S/1791 in the official records of the security council, fifth year supplement for September through De-

cember 1950, available in the Map Room of Johnston Hall, University of Minnesota.)

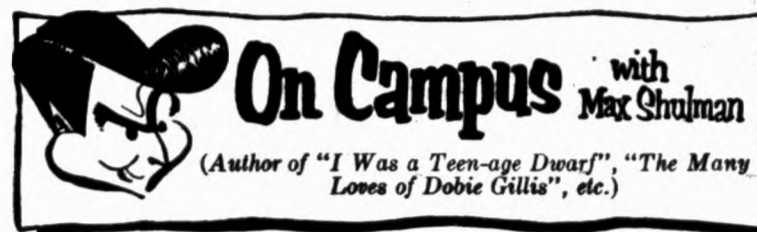
**IT MAY BE** mentioned that these hostile elements were none other than citizens of Pakistan or her mercenaries. Accession of Kashmir to India took place only after these hostile elements had occupied most of Kashmir and were engaged in plundering and rape.

It is an irony that international power politics has prevented the security council from declaring

Pakistan an aggressor in spite of the findings of its representative

**THE WHOLE ISSUE** of Kashmir has been confused, and Pakistan, to her advantage, is being forgotten as an aggressor and on the contrary being presented as an aggrieved party, much like Russia's actions in Berlin and Hungary are being forgotten and she instead, through the UN, is being presented as the champion of freedom and peace.

Shri Krishan  
Graduate Student



## HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY

With tuition costs spiralling ever upward, more and more undergraduates are investigating the student loan plan. If you are one who is considering the "Learn Now, Pay Later" system, you would do well first to study the case of Leonid Sigafoos.

Leonid, the son of an upholsterer in Straitened Circumstances, Idaho, had his heart set on going to college, but his father, alas, could not afford to send him. Leonid applied for a Regents Scholarship, but his reading speed, alas, was not very rapid—two words an hour—and before he could finish the first page of his test the Regents had closed their brief cases crossly and gone home. Leonid then applied for an athletic scholarship, but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill—balancing a stick on his chin—and this, alas, aroused only passing enthusiasm among the coaches.



And then, huzzah, Leonid learned of the student loan plan: he could borrow money for his tuition and repay it in easy monthly installments after he left school!

Happily Leonid enrolled in the Southeastern Idaho College of Woodpulp and Restoration Drama and happily began a college career that grew more happy year by year. Indeed, it became altogether ecstatic in his senior year because Leonid met a coed named Salina T. Nem with hair like beaten gold and eyes like two squirts of Lake Louise. Love gripped them in its big moist palm and they were betrothed on the Eve of St. Agnes.

Happily they made plans to be married the day after commencement—plans, alas, that never were to come to fruition because Leonid, alas, learned that Salina, like himself, was in college on a student loan, which meant that he had not only to repay his own loan when he left school but also Salina's, and the job, alas, that was waiting for Leonid after graduation at the Boise Raccoon Works simply did not pay enough, alas, to cover both their loans, plus rent and food and clothing.

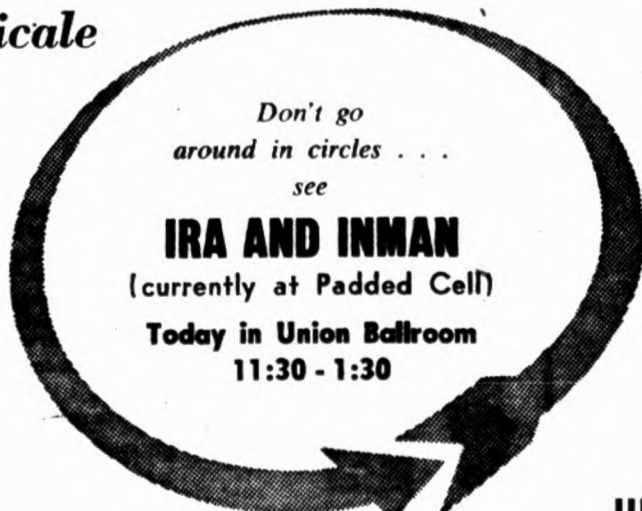
Sick at heart, Leonid and Salina sat down and lit Marlboro Cigarettes and tried to find an answer to their problem—and, sure enough, they did! I do not know whether or not Marlboro Cigarettes helped them find an answer; all I know is that Marlboros taste good and look good, and when things close in and a feller needs a friend and the world is black as the pit from pole to pole, it is a heap of comfort and satisfaction to be sure that Marlboros will always provide the same unflagging pleasure, the same unstinting quality, in all times and climes and conditions. That's all I know.

Leonid and Salina, I say, did find an answer—a very simple one. If their student loans did not come due until they left school, why, then they just wouldn't leave school! So after receiving their bachelor degrees, they re-enrolled and took masters degrees. After that they took doctors degrees, loads and loads of them, until today Leonid and Salina, both aged 78, both still in school, hold doctorates in Philosophy, Humane Letters, Jurisprudence, Veterinary Medicine, Civil Engineering, Optometry, and Dewey Decimals. Their student loans, as of last January 1, amounted to a combined total of eighteen million dollars, a sum which they probably would have found great difficulty in repaying had not the Department of the Interior recently declared them a National Park.

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## Interdisciplinary Studies . . .

(Continued from Page 4)  
 sion courses be added to the social science program.

At present six courses are offered in the program: Social Science 1-2-3 in lower division and

Social Science 51-52-53 in upper division.

Courses taught in the program, Cooperman said, are re-arrangements of subject matter from several social science departments.

"It is absolutely desirable to have people from the other departments teaching these courses," he said.

**MOST MEMBERS** of the program come from the Political Science, Anthropology, Geography and Economics Departments. In the past there have been appointees from Sociology.

Cooperman admits the present setup has resulted in some staffing problems, but that the alternative of hiring a special autonomous staff is not a workable solution.

Three members of the staff, including Cooperman, are "corps appointees," staff members who were hired by the Interdisciplinary Studies Department before the department's administrative structure was abolished in 1958.

A qualified teacher may be lost to the program because he cannot be absorbed by other departments.

"**IT IS MY** assessment," Cooperman said, "that were we to hire such a man, no matter how good he is, it would cause an undue amount of difficulty to the development of the program."

"It would be the lesser of evils for the social science program to be closely related to the other departments."

"The social science departments have expressed a willingness to cooperate," Cooperman said. "The program has grown in the past three years, and I think it will continue to grow."

Cooperman said he does not think the Interdisciplinary Studies Area would be weakened by the establishment of an autonomous humanities program.

## UBOG Voter To Represent Own Opinion

The Union Board of Governors (UBOG) announced at a meeting last night that their MSA representative will be voting in the election today for himself, not officially for UBOG.

The UBOG delegate is directed by the constitution according to "his own feeling and conscience" unless otherwise directed by the Board. UBOG takes no formal policy stand on the elections unless the issues specifically affect them.

**UBOG ALSO** published the schedule for the coming Big Ten Conference of student union delegates. The conference, April 21 and 22, will include discussions and tours of the University student unions.

The UBOG appointment committee will meet next week to interview applicants for board positions.

**TOMORROW** the public relations committee will choose a food service staff member, a Union staff member and a student worker to receive awards for promoting Union public relations through their work.

UBOG also established a committee to investigate the general misuse of Union facilities, and announced that Peace Corps information and a house rules brochure are now available to students.

## Tempers May Fly . . . . . Red China, Laos to Attend

# U's Mock UN Opens Tomorrow

By **BETTY CAMPBELL**

Tempers as well as flags will probably fly at the University's model United Nations.

Some of the student delegations from the 38 participating colleges are likely to get "emotionally involved" in the proceedings, Carlyle Hystad said yesterday. He is Secretary-General and head of the event which begins tomorrow.

**DELEGATES ARE** expected to act as would the countries they represent. This means that a group of North Dakotans must start looking at world affairs through Soviet Communist eyes — while SLA Board representatives attempt to keep up with their own supposed viewpoints as delegates of Laos.

Many of the participants will be foreign students who are thoroughly familiar with the world situation as it concerns their countries.

Unofficial delegations will be on hand. Red China's views on the subject of her own admission to the United Nations will be presented by Illinois Institute of Technology students.

**A GROUP OF** African students on campus have gotten together another unofficial delegation to represent the Stanleyville regime in The Congo.

Cuba, The Congo, Algeria, and the size of the Security Council will all be under discussion.

Planning for the model UN began last November, Hystad said.

For the past 14 years it has been held at the University of Wisconsin.

**SPONSORS ARE** the Minnesota Student Association (MSA), the Union Board of Governors and the International Relations Club (IRC).

Hystad, as president of both IRC and the MSA International Affairs Commission, is doubly in charge of the event.

There are still some countries unrepresented, Hystad said. Organizations or groups interested can contact him at the International Relations center in Ford Hall.

**STUDENTS WHO** would like to work on one of the IRC delegations are also welcome, Hystad said.

The cost of the model UN is \$10 for out-of-town delegates who will be staying at Pioneer Hall and \$5 for those who don't need lodging. Students can attend the sessions without attending the Saturday night banquet, in which case the cost is \$2.50.

The opening session of the General Assembly will be tomorrow evening. An International Ball with delegates dressed in national costumes will be held Saturday night. All events will be in the Union.

**THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY** will meet all day Sunday.

The whole thing should be a tremendous educational experience, Hystad said.

"You can learn more about the United Nations than you could in a month of reading about it."



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### ARE YOU IN THIS PHOTO?

If so, UBOG has a pair of guest-movie tickets to the first four students to identify themselves at the information desk of COFFMAN UNION. Watch for UBOG'S CANDID CAMERA CONTEST weekly during spring quarter.

*We'll be near one of three bridges next week!*

# UBOG'S Candid Camera Contest



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# Pakistan, in 'India's Shadow,' Has 'Own Identity' — Ahmed

By **MOHAMMED SALIM AHMED**

Secretary of the Pakistan International Club

(Editor's Note: The Pakistan International Club is celebrating its Republic Day at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Mayo Auditorium.)

Pakistan, the fifth largest nation in the world with a population of 95 million, has always remained in the shadow of its larger neighbor, India.

A Pakistani in the Western hemisphere is more often than not considered a kind of "modified" Indian. The nation, though, has a definite identity of its own.

**SEPARATED** from India in 1947, Pakistan was created on the basis of religion. The Muslims wanted a homeland of their own where they could practice their religion and live their lives according to the tenets of Quran. (Eighty-five per cent of the population of Pakistan is Muslim.)

In these 14 years the nation has played an important role in world affairs. It is one of the few eastern nations with a consistent and clear cut foreign policy.

Most of Pakistan's energy, however, has been devoted to the building of a stable local, economical and political life in the country itself.

**IT HAS** had to face many challenges—floods and draughts. There was a total absence of industry at the time of the partition. The greatest misfortune for the country was losing its most competent leaders within the first years of its existence. Pakistan, however, is lucky in having such stalwart patriots as the present president of Pakistan. After the peaceful revolution of 1958, the country has

successfully thrown out the corrupt elements that were undermining prosperity and stability. Pakistan has a sound and workable program for the future.

It is a progressive nation, socially and economically. The percentage of educated people is increasing every year.

**AFTER THE LAND** reform the standard of living is steadily rising. The economy of the nation is basically agricultural.

The Pakistan Industrial Development Corporation is helping to plan the increase of industrial output so that the nation has to spend less and less foreign exchange for the import of essential commodities. In 1960 the first five year plan came to a fruitful end.

The main objective of the second five year plan is to increase income by 20 per cent and industrial production by 50 per cent, provide employment for three million more people, increase agricultural production, increase water

and power resources, improve health and social facilities, enlarge opportunities for low income groups, save foreign exchange, arrest population growth and check disparity in the distribution of wealth.

**THE WESTERN** system of democracy proved a failure in Pakistan, degenerating into a corrupt bureaucracy controlled by power hungry politicians.

A new system of political institution was developed by Mr. Ayub Khan, the President of Pakistan, in the form of basic democracies.

This envisages building democracy from the bottom upwards. Its foundation rests on the village councils, ascending in pyramid fashion, reaching its pinnacle in the central government.

**THIS IS A** very simple system of government comprehensible to the majority of the people, about 80 per cent of whom live in villages.

## THE SPACE AGE:

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## Our National Economy in the Space Age

**SPEAKERS:** Joseph Karth, Minnesota Congressman, and Dr. Charles Sheldon, technical director of the House Committee on Space and Astronautics. **MODERATOR:** Dr. William Kubicek, professor of physical medicine and rehabilitation, University of Minnesota.

What impact will the exciting drive for space have on your life? This vital topic will be discussed as part of the Midwest Democratic Conference beginning Friday afternoon in Minneapolis.

**The time: 2:15 p.m. The date: Friday April 7. The place: Pick-Nicollet Hotel, Minneapolis. The admission: Free**

Other equally important subjects will be explored by conference panelists including cabinet members, senators, governors and high government officials.

Don't miss your chance to hear some of the outstanding issues of our time discussed by your government leaders.

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Page 7

### CANOE TRIPS

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Thursday, April 6, 1961

## UN Council Works For Social Advance

(Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of articles describing branches of the United Nations by the International Relations Club.)

Under the authority of the General Assembly, the Economic and Social Council is the principal organ of the United Nations for promoting the economic and social advancement of all peoples.

Higher standards of living, full employment and conditions of progress and development must obtain in every country. Nations must help each other to solve common economic, social, health and related problems. They must cooperate to spread culture and education.

**THEY MUST**, by joint effort, ensure that basic rights and freedoms are respected everywhere without distinction of race, sex, language or religion.

It is to promote these objectives on which world stability and well-being, friendship and mutual respect between nations depend, that the Economic and Social Council was created.

The Council initiates and makes studies on all problems within its scope. It discusses them and sends its conclusions as recommendations to the General Assembly or the member countries of the United Nations.

**THE COUNCIL** consists of 18 member countries of the United Nations elected by the General Assembly. At each annual session the Assembly elects six countries, which serve for three-year terms. Retiring members may be re-elected. Each member country thus elected to the Council sends one representative.

The Council reaches its decisions by a simple majority of the members present and voting. It meets at least three times a year. At each year's first session it elects a president and two vice-presidents, who serve for the year but are eligible for re-election.

**THE WORDS** "economic" and "social" cover many aspects of life: employment and trade, transport and communications, the standard of living, economic development, population, statistics, human rights, the status of women, control of narcotic drugs, taxation and so on.

Recommendations on such subjects require careful technical study and, therefore, the Economic and Social Council has a number of expert bodies under it.

Called commissions, these bodies advise the Council and submit recommendations and suggestions to it. Some of these commissions have under them subsidiaries called sub-commissions.

**OUTSIDE THE COUNCIL** are several important inter-governmental organizations which deal with specific economic or social problems. ECOSOC negotiates agreements with such organizations to bring them into relationship with the United Nations.

Representatives of the organizations thus related—called specialized agencies—participate without vote in the Council's meetings. The Council receives reports from the specialized agencies, and is empowered to make recommendations to them.

The Council grants consultative status to selected non-governmental organizations which are concerned with matters within its scope. In this way, the Council gets the benefit of close cooperation with large bodies of unofficial opinion, and is informed about world needs for action on many aspects of its responsibility.

## Faculty Members Win Learned Society Awards

Three members of the University faculty, two from the Minneapolis campus and one from the Duluth campus, are recipients of American Council of Learned Societies (ACLS) awards for the 1961-62 academic year.

Jacob C. Levenson, professor of English, received one of the 26 post-doctoral fellowship appointments from the ACLS.

These awards free the recipients from regular duties to engage in research in the humanities for periods of six months to one year. The Fellows are affiliated with 22 institutions in 11 states, Canada and Africa.

Levenson graduated from Harvard University magna cum laude in 1943 and received a Ph.D. from Harvard in 1951.

He was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1958-59, has written and published many literary reviews and received honorable mention in the Minnesota Centennial Distinguished Book competition, 1958, for his work, "The Mind and Art of Henry Adams."

He is now working on a book on the American novel from James to the present. He will leave Aug. 1 with his family for a year's research and study in London.

Darrett B. Rutman, professor of history, and Joseph E. Duncan, assistant professor of English, received grants for research in the

humanities and related social sciences.

The 42 recipients of the ACLS grants-in-aid are affiliated with 32 colleges and universities and two other academic institutions in 15 states, Canada and Europe.

Rutman, a 1950 graduate of the University of Illinois, received a Ph.D. at the University of Virginia in 1959. He and his wife will leave for Massachusetts early in June to spend three months doing research for his book.

Duncan is now on sabbatical leave for the 1961-62 academic year. He is studying the history of changing ideas of early paradise.

### Pentecostal Fellowship

The University Pentecostal Fellowship is sponsoring a speech at 12:30 p.m. today in room 327, Union. The Rev. Ray Levang will speak on "Our Faith in Contrast."

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See our representative on Campus  
Friday, April 7, 9:00 to 4:30  
Room 118 T. S. Folwell



Your presence is requested  
**INTERNATIONAL BALL**  
Saturday evening,  
April 8, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.  
Willy Peterson and  
Orchestra — 50c  
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The Tunes of the  
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**SATURDAY, APRIL 10th,**  
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# Job Security Varies With Student's Major

By CATHY BRADY

The importance of security in a job varies among students graduating from the different schools and colleges within the university.

Business majors place some importance on security when looking for a job. Education and IT students are in relatively secure fields and SLA students "are gamblers."

"FACTORS which influence the student's choice of a job seem to move in a cycle," said Mrs. Kathleen Anderson, placement manager for the School of Business Administration. "Security is not nearly as important as it used to be."

When Mrs. Anderson started working at the Business Placement Bureau five years ago, students were most interested in the training programs that the companies offered. After the training program interest, everyone was concerned about fringe benefits," Mrs. Anderson said.

Now, according to a survey of Business seniors taken by the bureau, opportunity for advancement ranks first in importance among graduating Business majors. The type of work to be performed ranks second, salary third and security sixth in the same survey.

"ABOUT FIVE PER CENT of our graduates are always very interested in security," Mrs. Anderson said. She added that the insecurity during a recession could push students back to searching for security in a job.

"Where will I be 10 years from now?" is the big question," said M. E. Alvord, placement director at the SLA placement bureau, in an interview recently. "Security has never been important to SLA graduates."

"Maybe SLA students are gamblers," Alvord said. "It's a general field. Many students aren't trained for one particular job. They aren't interested in security but in opportunity for advancement."

HE AGREED that fringe benefits used to be the important factor for students looking for a job.

In Alvord's opinion, the recession hasn't hurt the college graduate at all. "Some of the companies have cancelled a few positions, but there are many more companies now than last year," he said.

He said that the recession shouldn't affect the amount of importance put on security by the graduating student. "Where can you find security?" he added.

CLIFFORD JURGENSEN, assistant vice president in charge of personnel at the Minneapolis Gas Co., agreed with Alvord that the search for security is futile. There is no job that is absolutely secure.

He added that college graduates think they will have an easier time getting another job (if they lose the one they have) than workers with a high school education or less. People in the working class are much more concerned with security in a job.

In an analysis of 34 thousand job applications, Jurgensen found that college graduates are most interested in the type of work, then advancement opportunities and finally security. Those with advanced degrees picked the type of work as most important while security was rated fifth.

EDUCATION PRESENTS a different sort of field from SLA or Business, according to Dr. Frank Brown, assistant director of the Education Placement Bureau.

Brown said that teaching is a relatively secure field. Geographical location is of most importance to graduating students in education. Factors such as salaries and fringe benefits are fairly uniform.

"Security is more automatic for a man who has had professional training," said Prof. Paul Cartwright, placement director for the Institute of Technology. Surveys taken in IT show that engineers are most interested in the nature of the work, the location and the salary.

"The fact that a man is looking for security may influence him to go into IT in the first place," said Cartwright. "But it won't influence his decision when choosing a job."

**PATRONIZE  
OUR  
ADVERTISERS**

Thursday, April 6, 1961



Betsy Odel, SLA sophomore from Alpha Chi Omega, and Noel Rahn, SLA senior from Sigma Alpha Epsilon examine the end product of a cumulation of over 13,000 cigaret top packages—a color television set. The two organizations each won a set for their houses.

Intramural  
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# Typical Spring Afternoon-Weather Stymies Siebert

By DAVE BUTWIN

Dick Siebert looked out of his office across dreary Northrop Field yesterday and said he didn't feel like calling the weatherman.

"Those long-range reports are usually off," he said. Then with a chuckle: "Besides, it'll just make me feel worse."

IT WAS, sadly, a typical early spring day for the Minnesota baseball coach. Already he had canceled practice outdoors and he didn't want to move indoors because he said the change in conditions might harm his players.

"We'll take infield practice indoors if we have to," he said. "but otherwise I hate to make the switch back and forth."

He could only hope for a pleasant change in the weather by 3:30 p.m. Friday when the Gophers are supposed to open their 1961 home season against the South Dakota State Jackrabbits.

IF THE snow and sleet continue much longer, Siebert's annual spring fears will be realized: his players will lose the edge they developed in the last few days of the Texas trip and won't be ready for the Big Ten season starting April 21.

Some teams in other climes, he said, already have a sharp edge and aren't about to lose it to the weatherman. He pulled out Arizona's schedule and studied it for a moment.

"Twenty-five games they've played already," he barked. He looked at the schedule again and laughed a little. "These are just their home games!"

JUST HOW much an advantage Arizona has over Minnesota wasn't worth the conjecture. Instead Siebert revealed another startling fact: "Arizona beat Southern Cal 8-0 yesterday."

Last season the perennially strong

Wildcats of Arizona played almost twice as many games as the Gophers, but the records didn't show what benefit Siebert got from his weekly intra-squad games.

Most coaches, he admitted, aren't blessed with enough manpower to divide a squad in two and still have a reasonably sound game. But the other day the Gophers split up, played their first game of the season and showed off enough talent to choke any coach but Siebert.

HE IS, after all, pretty used to it by now, but he certainly can be impressed by intra-squad performances. Tuesday, for example, he thought pitcher Mike Larson "did a good job," shutting out the regulars for three innings. Howie Nathe and Clyde Nelson pitched well too, he said.

## Swimming Summary

Academic Fraternity Championships

(Individual)

100-yard medley relay: Phi Epsilon Pi, 1:02.6; SAE, Alpha Delta Phi.

100-yard free style: Taylor, Chi Psi, 1:06.2; Wehr, SAE; Rumley, Phi Delta Theta; Bonin, Zeta Psi; Harris, Alpha Epsilon Pi.

50-yard back stroke: Aberg, Chi Psi, 33.5; Smith, Kappa Sigma; Harmon, Phi Epsilon Pi; McGrann, SAE; Dunham, Delta Upsilon; Botten, SAE; Wirth, Alpha Delta Phi.

50-yard breast stroke: Smith, Kappa Sigma, 34.6; Giesen, Psi Upsilon; Platte, Sigma Nu; Swanberg, Chi Psi; Thomson, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Graham, Chi Psi.

50-yard butterfly: Giesen, Psi Upsilon, 33.1; Whitehead, Sigma Nu; Siverman, Phi Epsilon Pi; Thomson, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Lisle, SAE; Rumley, Phi Delta Theta.

50-yard free style: Peterson, Chi Psi, 25.8; Cunningham, Chi Psi; Hahn, Alpha Delta Phi; Helin, SAE; Krahmer, Sigma Nu; Botten, SAE.

100-yard individual medley: Benjamin, Phi Epsilon Pi, 1:12.3; Aberg, Chi Psi; Harmon, Phi Epsilon Pi; Giesen, Psi Upsilon; Martin, Sigma Chi; Whiteside, Sigma Nu.

200-yard free style relay: Chi Psi, 1:50.4; SAE, Sigma Nu, Sigma Alpha Mu and Phi Delta Theta.

Diving: Lowe, Chi Psi 97.3; Swanberg, Chi Psi; Parsinen, SAE; Terrill, Sigma Nu; Dahl, Sigma Nu; Litton, Sigma Alpha Mu.

Academic Fraternities Championships

(Team)

Chi Psi 61, SAE 36.5, Phi Epsilon Pi 32, Sigma Nu 25, Psi Upsilon 16, Alpha Delta Phi 12.5, Kappa Sigma 7, Phi Delta Theta 8, Sigma Alpha Mu 7, Delta Kappa Epsilon 6, Zeta Psi 3, Alpha Epsilon Pi 2, Sigma Chi 2 and Delta Upsilon 2.

Professional Fraternities Championships

(Individual)

100-yard medley relay: Phi Beta Pi, 59.0; Psi Omega, Delta Sigma Delta, Alpha Chi Sigma, Phi Epsilon Kappa.

100-yard free style: Schroeder, Delta Sigma Delta; Simons, Phi Beta Pi; Richards, Psi Omega; Pierce, Phi Beta Pi; Andrews, Phi Epsilon Kappa; Radke, Psi Omega.

50-yard back stroke: Harrison, Alpha Chi Sigma, 32.5; Pederson, Phi Epsilon Kappa; Worthen, Phi Beta Pi; Tottori, Delta Sigma Delta; MacCarthy, Psi Omega; Reeder, Psi Omega.

50-yard breast stroke: Scanlan, Phi Beta Pi, 35.4; Brandeen, Psi Omega; Dick, Psi Omega; Born, Alpha Kappa Psi; Exner, Alpha Chi Sigma; Evans, Psi Omega.

50-yard butterfly: Wright, Phi Epsilon Kappa, 31.0; Scanlan, Phi Beta Pi; Dick, Psi Omega; Washburn, Delta Sigma Delta.

50-yard free style: Harrison, Alpha Chi Sigma, 26.0; Philstrom, Psi Omega; Wright, Phi Epsilon Kappa; Schroeder, Delta Sigma Delta; Simons, Phi Beta Pi; Westermeyer, Phi Beta Pi.

100-yard individual medley: Harrison, Alpha Chi Sigma, 1:11.2; Powers, Phi Epsilon Kappa; Langerquist, Phi Beta Pi; Tottori, Delta Sigma Delta; Evans, Psi Omega.

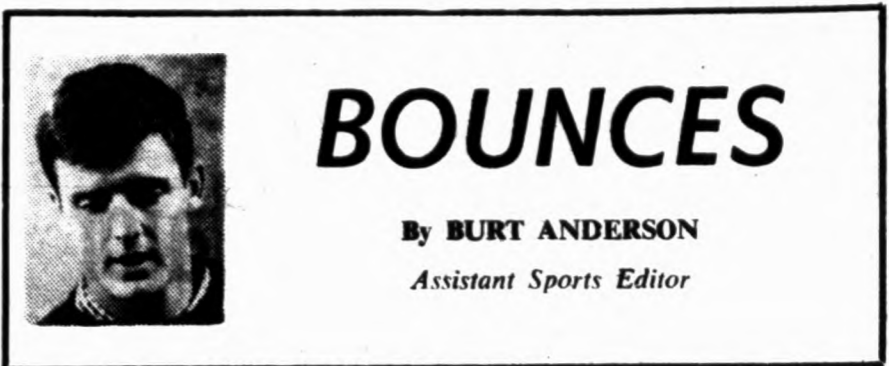
200-yard free style relay: Phi Epsilon Kappa, 1:59; Psi Omega, Phi Beta Pi, Alpha Chi Sigma, Delta Sigma Delta.

Diving: Stolte, Alpha Kappa Psi 88.0; Born, Alpha Kappa Psi; Reeder, Psi Omega; Langerquist, Phi Beta Pi; Christianson, Psi Omega; Ahlers, Phi Beta Pi.

Professional Fraternities Championships

(Team)

Phi Beta Pi and Psi Omega 55, Phi Epsilon Kappa 38, Alpha Chi Sigma 35, Delta Sigma Delta 31, Alpha Kappa Psi 15.



# BOUNCES

By BURT ANDERSON  
Assistant Sports Editor

## Rowing: A Financial Problem

Rowing is an SAB approved activity at Minnesota. But Ollie Bogen of the Minneapolis Rowing Club, coach of the existing eight man crew, which operates from below the River Flats parking lot in a single, old shell, is one of a growing number of persons who think rowing should be a fully recognized intercollegiate sport.

IF IT WEREN'T for a frustrating financial problem, the University would probably have had a crew for several years. But it appears that it won't have one for at least another year or two and perhaps not even then—unless some individuals or groups decide to support the idea with money or the University makes an abrupt change of policy in financing athletics. Neither solution appears very feasible.

It isn't that the Athletic Department or the Senate Committee on Inercollegiate Athletics is against rowing. On the contrary, several University officials have expressed strong support. It's just that no one seems to be able to figure out where the estimated \$75,000 needed to get the sport started and the \$30,000 annually needed to keep it going would come from.

This afternoon a special sub-committee of the SCIA, appointed to study the problem, will recommend that decision be put off for a year. Committee head Alfred L. Vaughan, associate dean of General College, says this action will be taken to prevent the idea from dying while a solution is being sought.

OBVIOUSLY, if rowing is to become a recognized sport here in the near future it needs promotion and support, immediately and intensely. In case you haven't heard them already, here are the reasons local rowing advocates are so enthusiastic:

- The University borders what rowing experts have called two of the best courses in the world—both on the Mississippi. For example, the stretch below the Lake St.-Marshall Ave. Bridge is wide and smooth with banks high enough to keep cross winds from interfering with racing shells.

- At other rowing schools the sport involves no recruiting, no scholarships or other problems of big time college athletics. It's a sport in which the inexperienced boy with strength and desire, regardless of size, can be developed by a college coach into a highly-conditioned, well-trained athlete in a short time. A crew member may receive little recognition, but can get a fine feeling of satisfaction from having participated in a genuine team victory.

- Even with the University's large intramural and intercollegiate athletic programs, there is a lack of emphasis here on minor sports. Many colleges and universities around the country with far fewer than 15,000 male students offer more extensive and varied programs of minor and intramural sports.

- Rowing appears to be gaining in popularity in Big Ten schools. Wisconsin has a highly successful crew and Purdue and Michigan State are reportedly on the verge of adding the sport. As Bogen points out, if it once gets started in the Midwest, good competition would be possible involving minimal traveling costs—a major expense.

- Though there have been arguments to the contrary, rowing can be a high-participation sport. If, as has been suggested, it were to become an intramural sport here in addition to having intercollegiate status, and if an adequate number of shells were available, as at Washington for example, many students would have the chance to crew, including women.

- With its fine courses and central location in the United States, the University would be a natural site for the national collegiate championships.

- Rowing is a "prestige sport" of the English and Ivy League variety, capable of vast spectator appeal. As many as 100,000 watch the annual Harvard-Yale race and considerably more than that watch the British Henley Regatta each year. It isn't customary to charge admission, so the money making angle lacks, but the Twin Cities, as the center of the Land of 10,000 Lakes, could benefit greatly from the publicity involved with holding major regattas. And the old feud about which city would get the honors would be shot by running the shells right in between them.

If you need more reasons than that better talk to Ollie Bogen. He's willing to try to convince anyone.

Now if each of us sent in three dollars...

# Chi Psi Swimmers Romp to Title; Phi Beta Pi, Psi O Tie in Pro

Chi Psi won five of nine events last night and swept the academic fraternity swimming championship at Cooke Hall pool.

Phi Beta Pi and Psi Omega finished in a dead heat for the professional fraternity title. The three champions will send a total of seven individuals and four relay teams into the finals tonight at Cooke Hall. No records were set.

INDIVIDUAL winners for Chi Psi were Tony Taylor, 100-yard free style; Eric Aberg, 50-yard

back stroke; Don Peterson, 50-yard free style; Todd Lowe, diving, and the 200-yard free style relay team.

Following Chi Psi's 61 points was Sigma Alpha Epsilon with 36.5, then Phi Epsilon Pi, with 33.

Psi Omega didn't win an event in the professional division but piled up enough points to tie Phi Beta Pi for first. The Phi Bates captured two events—medley relay and 50-yard breast stroke—but surrendered individual heroics to

Alpha Chi Sigma's Doug Harrison, who won the 50-yard back stroke and free style.

## I-M Scores

Basketball	
Arab American	25, Chinese 23
Volleyball	
Turks 2, Koreans 0	
Evans Scholars B 5, Skin Team 0	
Minn. Commons Club 4, Duffy AC 1	
Evans Scholars A 4, TT Sixes 1	
Tiger AC 3, Tiger AC 2	
Centennial I A 3, Centennial IV Cards 2	
Mayo-Goodhue 3, Frontier V 2	
Amigo Club Red 3, Scrounges AC 2	
Centennial VII 3, Frontier III Lobes 2	
Centennial IV A 5, Territorial VI	
Bombers 0	
Merritt-Andrews 4, Centennial VIII 1	
Centennial VIII White 5, Frontier IX 0	

Minnesota Daily

# Nixon Paces Bowlers; Conference Meet Here



Led by Capt. Jim Nixon's 201 average, the University bowling team swept to the Tri-State bowling title recently with a record of 43 victories and five losses.

Only second place South Dakota State came close to the Gophers in the league which includes seven teams from Minnesota and the Dakotas.

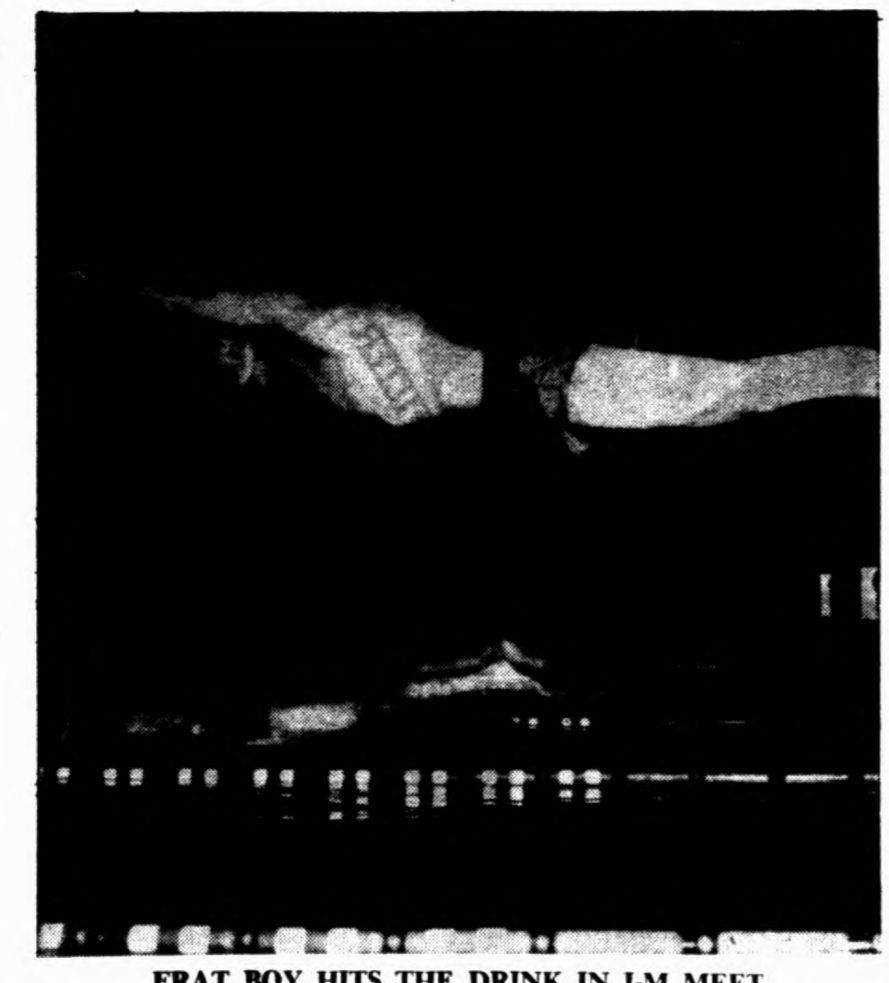
FRESHMAN DICK Sternberg followed Nixon with a 196 average, ahead of Dick Gilbertson, 195; Don Segrist, 189, and John Burkness, 188.

Minnesota also rolled an exhibition victory over Minneapolis Hamms, one of the top teams in the state. Denny Hunt, Union bowling manager, calls the Gophers "probably the best college team in the nation."

COMING UP for the Gophers is another exhibition, this one with St. Paul Seven-Up April 26 at the Union Lanes, then the annual Big Ten championships which will be held this year at Coffman Union. Only Northwestern does not compete in the Big Ten meet.

As for IT Junior Nixon there is a matter of defending his NCAA match game championship April 15 in Chicago.

Spectators are welcome for both the exhibition and for the Big Ten rolloff.



FRAT BOY HITS THE DRINK IN I-M MEET  
No records fell last night but races were close

## What's Doing Today

Technical Commission meeting—4:30 p.m. 104 Main Engineering

### FOUNDATIONS

Hillel Foundation Israeli folk dancing—11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.  
Elections—11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
1521 University Ave. S.E.

University Lutheran Chapel and Student Center Matins—8 a.m.  
Grad Club meeting—7 p.m. Lecture on Lutheran Doctrine—8 p.m.  
Compline—10 p.m. 1101 University Ave. S.E.

Christian Science Organization meeting—12:30 p.m. 320 Union.

Newman Club Mass—7, 11:30 a.m., 12:30, 5 p.m. Recognition Banquet—6:30 p.m. Union Junior Ballroom.

University Presbyterian Center noon meditation—noon to 2 p.m. Lunch—noon to 1 p.m. 331 Seventeenth Ave. S.E.

Pilgrim Foundation hot lunch—11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Bible study—7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Topic: The Letters of St. Paul. 1700 4th St. S.E.

ST. PAUL CAMPUS  
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship meeting—noon to 12:50 p.m. 207 Student Center.

### I-M Entries Due

Entries are due for intramural bowling and wrestling. There is still plenty of room in bowling leagues. The annual wrestling tournament opens next Tuesday.

Bring your entries to the I-M Office, 203 Cooke Hall, or phone FE 2-8158, Ext. 7056 or FE 2-8101. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays and from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

### I-M Slate

Bowling	Professional Fraternity League	7:30 p.m. Teams will draw for lanes.
Volleyball	Court	6:20 p.m.
SAE Purple vs Chi Psi B	2	
Theta Chi White vs Alpha Phi Alpha A	3	
Theta Delta Chi Bombers vs Theta Chi Red	4	
		7:10 p.m.
Kappa Sigma vs Alpha Phi Alpha A	2	
Alpha Tau Omega vs Phi Kappa Psi	3	
Delta Upsilon vs Delta Tau Delta	4	
		8 p.m.
Sigma Nu vs Acacia	2	
SAE Lions vs Delta Chi	3	
Alpha Delta Phi vs Delta Kappa Phi Dolphins	4	
		8:50 p.m.
Chi Psi A vs Phi Sigma Kappa	2	
Fighting Saints vs Pussycat AC	3	
Cellar Dwellers vs Y M C A	4	

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◆ "A PARAJITO"  
(Shown once only at 9:00 P.M.)

◆ "WORLD OF APU"  
(Shown once only at 11:00 P.M.)

Note: There will be 15 min. intermission between features  
5½ Hours of the Finest in Film Viewing!  
ADMISSION \$1.50

## Official Daily Bulletin

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

Notices must be received by noon two days prior to publication and should be sent to Official Daily Bulletin, 213 Administration Building, 213 Administration Building. Except for certain notices of unusual campus-wide importance notices will be printed only once.

Vol. 62 Thursday, April 6, 1961 No. 120

### ALL STAFF AND STUDENTS

• Convocation  
Thursday, April 6  
Northrop Memorial Auditorium  
"The Matchmaker" by Thornton Wilder  
Presented by the University of Minnesota Touring Theater  
Part I, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.  
Part II, 12:30 p.m. to 1:20 p.m.  
Sponsored by the Department of Concerts and Lectures.  
The public is invited.

• All College Scheduling Authorities  
If departments in your college are contemplating changes in the hours, days, and/or quarters of any large classes (approximately 150 and above) for the 1961-1962 academic year please have the information communicated in writing to Room Assignments and Scheduling (430 Johnston Hall) as soon as possible. Since all large general purpose classrooms and auditoriums are tightly scheduled from early morning into the afternoon, arrangements and accommodations relating to such changes must be undertaken before the class scheduling for next year begins.

• Oral Examination  
The final oral examination of Richard J. Cody, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major English, minor French, will be held on Thursday, April 6, at 10:30 a.m. in room 220 Folwell.  
Examining Committee: Profs. Brown, chairman, O'Connor, Falk, Levenson and Clark.  
Any faculty member may attend.

• Anthropology Make-Up Exams  
Make-up examinations for winter quarter classes in anthropology will be given Tuesday, April 11, at 3:30-5:30 p.m. in Room 120, Ford Hall. Students having incompletes are to sign up for these examinations in Room 325 Ford Hall by Monday, April 10.

• German Make-Up Exams  
Make-up examinations for the removal of "incompletes" in German I, 2c, 3c, 4, 5 and 51 will be given on Saturday, April 8, at 10:00 a.m. in room 209 Folwell Hall. Students must register for the examination in room 210 Folwell Hall not later than Thursday, April 6, 1961.

• Psychology Make-Up Exams  
Make-up examinations for ALL Psychology courses will be given Tuesday, April 11, 3:30-5:30, in 201 Wesbrook. Students must register in Room 304, Psychology no later than Monday, April 10, at 12 noon.

• College of Education Sophomore Clearance Tests  
Guidance tests for all sophomores now registered in the College of Education, or in Home Economics Education or Agricultural Education will be given on Tuesday, April 11 or Wednesday, April 12 in room 101 Wesbrook Hall from 1:30 to 5:00 p.m. Students in Agricultural or Home Economics Education may take the tests at either of these times or at 1:30 on April 11 in room 110 Peters Hall, St. Paul Campus. These tests are a part of the clearance procedure required on all students seeking admission to the junior year in the College of Education.

• Approved University Activities  
Students concerned are excused for approved University activities. These students should consult with their instructors regarding work required in the classes they have missed. In accordance with the policy adopted by the Senate on November 17, 1949, instructors should permit students to make up the work in a customary manner.

The following is an approved University activity:  
University Brass Choir at Forty-Seventh Annual University Short Course and School — Men's Week on Tuesday, March 28, 1 and 11 hours.

• Graduate School  
• Language Test  
The attention of graduate students is called to the fact that the date set aside in the spring quarter 1961 for taking the language test required of candidates for advanced degrees is Thursday, April 6. Students who are repeating the language test are required to present a receipted \$5.00 fee statement before being admitted to the examination.

The French and Spanish examinations are mainly oral but they are preceded by a brief test on basic elementary material to determine eligibility for the oral examinations. The written test begins promptly at 1:30 p.m. in Room 200 Folwell Hall.

The German test is written and starts promptly at 2:30 p.m. in Room 201, Folwell Hall. (Sample copies of old examinations are available in the Reserve Room of the University Library.) The proper form for the examination may be obtained from the Graduate School Office, 316 Johnston Hall.

• Aeronautical Engineering Colloquium  
Speaker: Dr. R. O. Fehr, senior mechanical engineer, General Electric Company.  
Topic: "The Place of Applied Mechanics in Engineering."  
Time: 3:30 p.m., Thursday, April 6.  
Place: 215 Aeronautical Engineering.

lege of Education.  
Sophomores in the College of Education have received instructions by mail. Any sophomore who has not received instructions should come to the Student Personnel Office, 206 Burton Hall, before April 11, to check with the receptionist. Students may be excused from regular classes to take these tests. Approximately three and one-half hours will be required.

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Place: 215 Aeronautical Engineering.

### Int'l Toastmistress Club To Hold Union Meeting

Council No. 1 of the International Toastmistress Club will meet at 3 p.m. April 15th in 320 Union.

The speech contest dinner is at 6:15 p.m. in the Union junior ballroom.

Helen Christopherson is in charge of reservations. Telephone PA 9-9254 before April 10th.

## BRIDGE PARTY!

Everyone is invited to enjoy an evening of Contract Rubber Bridge from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. in the Union Game-room.

Bring a favorite partner or come alone. It's all free, including refreshments!

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## Audio-Visual Institute Planned

New ideas and trends in audio-visual education, including the use of teaching machines and the language laboratory, will be discussed for the benefit of secondary school and college educators at the 16th annual audio-visual institute.

The institute will be conducted Thursday and Friday at the Center for Continuation Study.

Anna L. Hyer, executive secretary of the National Education Association's Department of Audio-Visual Instruction, Washington, D.C., will open the institute with an address at 9:15 a.m. April 6. Norman A. Crowder, director of training for the Western Design Manufacturing Company, Santa Barbara, will be the other principal speaker.

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## MEN'S LOUNGE - UNION



UBOG

# Socialist Author: Writers Must 'Identify' Politically

Writers must come down from their "ivory towers," Dr. Annette Rubenstein, author and educator, said yesterday.

Dr. Rubenstein, former Socialist candidate for New York state governor, gave the first in a series of spring quarter lectures for the Socialist Club.

**HER TOPIC** was "Political Commitment of the Writer."

"The art for art's sake" view of the writer is very new," she said.

Traditionally, the writer and his art have been deeply involved in

politics, Dr. Rubenstein said. But with the beginning of the breakdown of the European "bourgeois world" this "art for art's sake" school developed.

The writer is viewed by this school as a person removed from politics, she said.

**WHAT IS** the reason for the "heretical view" of the writer?

Until the end of the 19th century, the artist could hope to reform the existing political system through his work, Dr. Rubenstein said. He could identify himself with his environment.

After the beginning of the 20th century, she said, it became increasingly difficult for the writer to identify himself with the world as it is.

**IT WAS** no longer possible for the writer to identify with progressive reforms and to support them," she said.

"The writer could not accept society's values and withdrew into an 'ivory tower,'" she said.

However, today, Dr. Rubenstein said, it is again possible for the artist to live within society and to be politically committed.

**THE WORLD** is not hopeless today, she said. The "most ordinary human being" knows that there are alternatives in our society, she added.

"Experiments with new ideas are being made all over the world — in Cuba and China, for instance."

The writer must be at least as sensitive to this as the ordinary human being," Dr. Rubenstein said.

"One who won't be committed is less than an ordinary human being and isn't a great artist in any sense of the word."

**THIS LACK** of commitment accounts for the "whimpers and howls" we have in some of today's literature, Dr. Rubenstein said.

Dr. Rubenstein cited Alan Ginsberg's "Howl" as an example of this literature.

"If you compare the Beats with James Joyce you see a lack of emotional power in the former," she said.

Today's important creative writers do not have the "art for art's sake" view, she said. They have "major political commitments."

## V Show ...

(Continued from Page 1)

of the center section."

There are over 150 persons working on the show, he said. "Every one of them is integral to the production and without their cooperation, we could never put this show on in Northrop Auditorium."

**HURD SAID** that future productions are up to Minnesota Student Association approval. "But we would be happy to do it again next year." He said he feels important production positions should be filled by students who have had experience with the previous year's Varsity Show.

"They, Inc." will be given at 8 p.m. tonight, Friday and Saturday. Tickets are being sold on campus for \$1.

## Polish Sociology Prof to Speak At U

A sociology professor at the University of Lodz, Poland, will lecture at 3:30 p.m. Monday in 55 Ford Hall.

Jan Szczepanski will discuss "Sociological Research on the Polish Intelligentsia."

Szczepanski is in the United States as a visiting lecturer at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford, Calif.

Szczepanski is head of the sociological research center in the Polish Academy of Sciences and served as rector of the University of Lodz in 1952-56.

His books include "Interpretations and Understanding of Hu-

man Behavior," "The Use of Personal Documents in Social Psychology" and "Techniques of Social Research."

## WELCOME WEEK ADVISOR INTERVIEWS

April 3 - April 21  
106 TSMa

## Watson ...

(Continued from Page 1)

broad terms of "conduct unbecoming a student."

Students face problems in framing a student bill of rights, however, Watson said, since students are here for three of four years, while the administration is here more or less permanently.

**SPECIFIC RULES** included in any body of law, moreover, should be drawn from specific cases, he said.

He also said information from student files should be released on an all or none basis. If the University is going to release a student's counseling or disciplinary record at all, it should become public record rather than the evaluation of one person or a small group.

## China Under Communism

Thursday, April 6, 7 p.m.

A discussion featuring films, "The Face of Red China" and "China Under Communism."  
• Free Admission • Refreshments

SOUTH DINING ROOM  
PIONEER HALL UBOG

The 4th in "Road Blocks to Faith" Lecture Series:

## "LIFE WITH A PURPOSE"

by Charles E. Hummel, Director of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, M.I.T. Graduate

TODAY, THURS., 12:30 P.M., MECH. ENG. 4

Sponsored by Minnesota Christian Fellowship

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Apr. 4 9:00 to 5:00, Rm. 157 Temp. So. of Folwell

Apr. 5 9:00 to 5:00, Rm. 157 Temp. So. of Folwell

Apr. 6 9:00 to 12:00, Rm. 157 Temp. So. of Folwell

Apr. 6 1:00 to 5:00, Rm. 215 Coffey Hall (St. Paul Campus)

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