

New Degree Plan Set for Teachers

By SUE MICKLEY

John Doe decided after four years in SLA and a B.A. degree to become a teacher. That meant he could count on three to six quarters of additional work for a B.S. degree, at least until recently.

NOW, FOR THE FIRST TIME, a program is available through which a student may receive both a B.S. and B.A. degree by taking only an average of two or three summer sessions of course work in addition to his four-year program.

Education students who want a regular major in humanities or sciences, but formerly lacked the time or money, will come under the program too.

Those who are undecided whether graduate school or teaching is their objective could plan both as a dual goal, SLA Dean E. W. McDiarmid said.

STUDENTS WILL BE jointly registered in both SLA and the College of Education and meet all degree requirements of each. In certain areas special provisions may be made, such as allowing specified courses in education to be used as electives toward the B.A. degree.

Committees from the College of Education and SLA have been at work on the program for a year.

Chief reasons for its adoption, according to the committee, are "to encourage good students in SLA to give early consideration to teaching as a career and to conceive teacher training as not inconsistent with a traditional major."

Students in education are also encouraged to add more intensive study of a particular field of knowledge to their regular training.

SUCCESS OF THE program, the committee pointed out, will depend on early and careful planning—preferably at the end of the sophomore year—so all requirements may be met.

At that time the student would apply for admission to both the College of Education and SLA Upper Division. Junior year would be spent in SLA, although education courses also would be taken. Registration for senior year would be made in the College of Education.

The joint degree plan was first proposed by SLA Associate Dean J. W. Buchta, on leave of absence until September.



Can't Stump Chairman
When foresters appoint a publicity chairman, they don't do a half-way job of it. A large tree stump appeared yesterday on the steps of Coffey Hall on the St. Paul Campus. The sign explaining its presence read: "Only 263 days until the Stumpjumper's Ball."

The
Minnesota

MINNESOTA
HISTORICAL
SOCIETY

World's

ation

Vol. 60

Minnea

June 4, 1959

No. 165

Russian Paper From U Gets Big Reception

By JAN MANDELSTAM

Enthusiastic letters have been pouring in from all over the world in response to the first issue of "Sputnik Students," a Russian language newspaper written and edited by two SLA seniors.

Even the Russians themselves are sitting up and taking notice. "Komsomolska Pravda," a Moscow youth newspaper, carried a long story and picture of the University paper.

"I DIDN'T THINK we would get any response from the Russians," said Thomas F. Magner, professor of Russian and faculty adviser for "Sputnik Studenta." "I thought we would be completely ignored."

"The amusing thing about it," he said, "is that the Soviets read about us in The Christian Science Monitor."

Two American journalists went to Russia recently and took 100 copies of the paper with them.

"STUDENTS IN MOSCOW ran after them in the streets in order to get a copy," said co-editor Daria Antochy. "The Russians think this paper is a fine idea, and we are very happy to get a positive reaction from them."

"Sputnik Studenta" carries only stories on history, culture, fables or jokes," Magner said. "The Russians are used to having the first few pages of their papers tell what Khrushchev has to say, and the back page have a story on a lynching in America. This was quite a change for them."

REQUESTS FOR COPIES have come from France, Germany, South America, the Philippines, Canada and every state in the United States.

"Sputnik Studenta" is now being used as a regular text in Russian classes at Purdue University, Columbia and the University of Utah.

(Continued on Page 7)

WISHING he were in South America now instead of taking finals, nervous Minnesotan Jay Miller is leaving soon for the jungles . . .

Minus Beard . . .

Latin American Trip Planned

By JUDITH HEWETT

Three University students and a recent graduate have planned an unusual summer in South America.

INSTEAD OF TAKING in the night-life of the big cities, they plan a steamer trip down the Amazon, some prospecting, and even a jaguar hunt if

they can "get through South American customs with guns."

"We've been planning the trip since last October," said Jay Miller, IT senior, one of the four.

"SOUTH AMERICA is a boom continent," he said. "It's about where the United States was 100 years ago. That's one of the reasons we want to go."

Others on the trip will be Harvey Hagman, SLA sophomore, Lonnie Hamargren, graduate student, and Jack Stuckmayer.

According to Miller, they'll leave for Costa Rica as soon as final examinations are over, and will be back the middle of September.

"I HOPE SO, anyway," Miller said. "A friend of Hamargren's said they were discussing the trip in a class. They only gave us a 50-50 chance, but I think that's a little exaggerated."

They'll drive to Costa Rica over the Pan-American Highway in a "pretty horrible looking" car made over into a truck. Miller said they hope to leave it at the American Embassy in Costa Rica, and fly to Colombia.

From Cali, Colombia, they'll go over the Andes to the Napo River.

"WE WANT TO DO a little prospecting on the Napo," Miller said, "We're looking for lead, zinc and copper."

The group then plans to go by canoe, China Clipper, and river steamer, to Iquitos, Peru, then Manaus, Brazil, then down the river to Belem, at the mouth of the Amazon.

"THERE'LL ONLY BE three of us on the river trip," Miller said. "Hagman's going to Santiago, Chile, to see a friend, and will join us at Belem."

Miller stroked his beard.

"This will probably come off before we leave," he said. "We were thinking if we showed up in some of those countries in beards and khakis, we might get shot."



Samuel Ben-Dor
Airs Israel's Side

Egyptian, Israeli Outline Differences

By MAURICE HOBBS

An Egyptian and an Israeli spent an hour yesterday discussing the differences between their respective countries.

Shmuel Ben-dor, Graduate student from Israel, began the discussion by outlining the history of the conflict—after World War I when Palestine was put under the League of Nations.

IN 1948 THE AREA was split into the state of Israel, an Arab territory around Gaza governed by Egypt and part of Jordan.

The Jews accepted the partition, Ben-dor said, but the Arabs objected. The day after its announcement, an unofficial war began. When the British left the area in 1948 the war began officially.

"From the beginning," Ben-dor said, "the Arabs said they would throw the Jews into the sea." When the armistice was signed in 1949 "the situation wasn't the same."

ARAB REFUGEES HAD LEFT the country, Ben-dor said, because they were assured by the Arab state they would be allowed to return and get their property back.

Constant sabotage and the blockage of the Red Sea, Israel's one door to ocean commerce, led to the Sinai campaign, Ben-dor said. The campaign bought at least one thing—an intermission from terrorism.

Ben-dor said he thinks "hatred of the Israelis is being used to channel the hatreds and frustrations of the Arabs away from Egypt."

MOHAMMED GHAZY, Graduate student from Egypt, explained the way the situation looks to him—until World War I, he said, Palestine was 95 per cent Arab. Since then, four-fifths of the land has come into Jewish hands and 1.5 million "foreign Jews have been brought in."

About 75 per cent of the land has been confiscated, Ghazy said, through expediency and killing. The British have said it was never their intention to make Israel a state.

Since 1948, he said, the Jewish state has occupied 40 per cent more territory than was assigned it by the General Assembly.

THERE HAS BEEN wholesale massacres and torture, he said, and

(Continued on Page 3)

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 Editor, 213 Administration Building. Except for certain notices of unusual campus-wide importance, notices will be printed only once.

Vol. 60 Thursday, June 4, 1959 No. 165

ALL CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES

Commencement Rehearsal
On June 13, candidates for all degrees will meet on Northrop Athletic Field at 9:30 a.m. sharp for a rehearsal. Candidates will assemble under the signs of their respective colleges and will march into the stadium. It is important that all candidates for all degrees be present because basic instructions will be given for the commencement exercises which will be that evening. The rehearsal is short—it takes about one hour. In case of rain, graduates will meet for the rehearsal on the floor of the ice hockey rink in Williams Arena.

Commencement
On June 13, all candidates for all degrees will meet at 7:15 p.m. on Northrop Athletic Field. Facilities will be provided for students to leave their hats, coats, and parcels. Attendees will be on duty during the commencement exercises. However, each student must remember where his own belongings are hung or left. Candidates for bachelors' and doctors' degrees—but not masters' degrees—can check their coats, if they wish, since these gowns hide shirt sleeves. Members of the graduating class will begin their march into the Stadium at exactly 8:00 p.m.

In the event that commencement day is a threatening and dismal one, weatherwise, and you have reason to know in advance whether Williams Arena or the Stadium will be used, you can tune in to KUOM, which will carry frequent announcements (on the hour, if possible) of any change if one is decided upon.

Baccalaureate Service
The Baccalaureate Service will be at 3 p.m. Sunday in Northrop Auditorium. All members of the senior class will meet on the Mall between Washington Avenue and the first crosswalk at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday. Caps and gowns will be worn. This academic procession will move up the center of the Mall and into the Auditorium. Please make every effort to attend. Invite your friends and relatives. The speaker will be Dr. Edwin T. Dahlberg, President of the National Council of Churches.

President's Reception
President and Mrs. J. L. Morrill invite all members of the senior class, their friends and relatives, to attend a reception immediately after the baccalaureate at about 4 p.m. In the event of good weather, this reception will be held on the lawn behind the Continuation Center and the Museum of Natural History. In the event of bad weather, the reception will be held in the Main Ballroom of Coffman Memorial Union. Dress is optional, but it is assumed that members of the senior class will wear academic dress. The University Band will play during the reception.

ALL STAFF AND STUDENTS

Special Examination Intercampus Bus
On June 12, a special bus will run from the St. Paul to the Minneapolis campus at 7:10 a.m.

Intercampus Bus Schedule
Effective June 15 the following Monday through Friday Intercampus Bus Summer Session Schedule will be in effect.

Leave Minneapolis and St. Paul Campuses	From Minneapolis	From St. Paul
7:00	9:30	11:00
7:20	9:50	11:20
7:40	10:10	11:40
8:00	10:30	12:00
8:20	10:50	12:20
8:40	11:10	12:40
9:00	11:30	1:00
9:20	11:50	1:20
9:40	12:10	1:40
10:00	12:30	2:00
10:20	12:50	2:20
10:40	1:10	2:40
11:00	1:30	3:00
11:20	1:50	3:20
11:40	2:10	3:40
12:00	2:30	4:00
12:20	2:50	4:20
12:40	3:10	4:40
1:00	3:30	5:00
1:20	3:50	5:20
1:40	4:10	5:40
1:60	4:30	6:00
1:80	4:50	6:20
2:00	5:10	6:40
2:20	5:30	7:00
2:40	5:50	7:20
2:60	6:10	7:40
2:80	6:30	8:00
3:00	6:50	8:20
3:20	7:10	8:40
3:40	7:30	9:00
3:60	7:50	9:20
3:80	8:10	9:40
4:00	8:30	10:00
4:20	8:50	10:20
4:40	9:10	10:40
4:60	9:30	11:00
4:80	9:50	11:20
5:00	10:10	11:40
5:20	10:30	12:00
5:40	10:50	12:20
5:60	11:10	12:40
5:80	11:30	1:00
6:00	11:50	1:20
6:20	12:10	1:40
6:40	12:30	2:00
6:60	12:50	2:20
6:80	1:10	2:40
7:00	1:30	3:00
7:20	1:50	3:20
7:40	2:10	3:40
7:60	2:30	4:00
7:80	2:50	4:20
8:00	3:10	4:40
8:20	3:30	5:00
8:40	3:50	5:20
8:60	4:10	5:40
8:80	4:30	6:00
9:00	4:50	6:20
9:20	5:10	6:40
9:40	5:30	7:00
9:60	5:50	7:20
9:80	6:10	7:40
10:00	6:30	8:00
10:20	6:50	8:20
10:40	7:10	8:40
10:60	7:30	9:00
10:80	7:50	9:20
11:00	8:10	9:40
11:20	8:30	10:00
11:40	8:50	10:20
11:60	9:10	10:40
11:80	9:30	11:00
12:00	9:50	11:20
12:20	10:10	11:40
12:40	10:30	12:00
12:60	10:50	12:20
12:80	11:10	12:40
13:00	11:30	1:00
13:20	11:50	1:20
13:40	12:10	1:40
13:60	12:30	2:00
13:80	12:50	2:20
14:00	1:10	2:40
14:20	1:30	3:00
14:40	1:50	3:20
14:60	2:10	3:40
14:80	2:30	4:00
15:00	2:50	4:20
15:20	3:10	4:40
15:40	3:30	5:00
15:60	3:50	5:20
15:80	4:10	5:40
16:00	4:30	6:00
16:20	4:50	6:20
16:40	5:10	6:40
16:60	5:30	7:00
16:80	5:50	7:20
17:00	6:10	7:40
17:20	6:30	8:00
17:40	6:50	8:20
17:60	7:10	8:40
17:80	7:30	9:00
18:00	7:50	9:20
18:20	8:10	9:40
18:40	8:30	10:00
18:60	8:50	10:20
18:80	9:10	10:40
19:00	9:30	11:00
19:20	9:50	11:20
19:40	10:10	11:40
19:60	10:30	12:00
19:80	10:50	12:20
20:00	11:10	12:40
20:20	11:30	1:00
20:40	11:50	1:20
20:60	12:10	1:40
20:80	12:30	2:00
21:00	12:50	2:20
21:20	1:10	2:40
21:40	1:30	3:00
21:60	1:50	3:20
21:80	2:10	3:40
22:00	2:30	4:00
22:20	2:50	4:20
22:40	3:10	4:40
22:60	3:30	5:00
22:80	3:50	5:20
23:00	4:10	5:40
23:20	4:30	6:00
23:40	4:50	6:20
23:60	5:10	6:40
23:80	5:30	7:00
24:00	5:50	7:20
24:20	6:10	7:40
24:40	6:30	8:00
24:60	6:50	8:20
24:80	7:10	8:40
25:00	7:30	9:00
25:20	7:50	9:20
25:40	8:10	9:40
25:60	8:30	10:00
25:80	8:50	10:20
26:00	9:10	10:40
26:20	9:30	11:00
26:40	9:50	11:20
26:60	10:10	11:40
26:80	10:30	12:00
27:00	10:50	12:20
27:20	11:10	12:40
27:40	11:30	1:00
27:60	11:50	1:20
27:80	12:10	1:40
28:00	12:30	2:00
28:20	12:50	2:20
28:40	1:10	2:40
28:60	1:30	3:00
28:80	1:50	3:20
29:00	2:10	3:40
29:20	2:30	4:00
29:40	2:50	4:20
29:60	3:10	4:40
29:80	3:30	5:00
30:00	3:50	5:20
30:20	4:10	5:40
30:40	4:30	6:00
30:60	4:50	6:20
30:80	5:10	6:40
31:00	5:30	7:00
31:20	5:50	7:20
31:40	6:10	7:40
31:60	6:30	8:00
31:80	6:50	8:20
32:00	7:10	8:40
32:20	7:30	9:00
32:40	7:50	9:20
32:60	8:10	9:40
32:80	8:30	10:00
33:00	8:50	10:20
33:20	9:10	10:40
33:40	9:30	11:00
33:60	9:50	11:20
33:80	10:10	11:40
34:00	10:30	12:00
34:20	10:50	12:20
34:40	11:10	12:40
34:60	11:30	1:00
34:80	11:50	1:20
35:00	12:10	1:40
35:20	12:30	2:00
35:40	12:50	2:20
35:60	1:10	2:40
35:80	1:30	3:00
36:00	1:50	3:20
36:20	2:10	3:40
36:40	2:30	4:00
36:60	2:50	4:20
36:80	3:10	4:40
37:00	3:30	5:00
37:20	3:50	5:20
37:40	4:10	5:40
37:60	4:30	6:00
37:80	4:50	6:20
38:00	5:10	6:40
38:20	5:30	7:00
38:40	5:50	7:20
38:60	6:10	7:40
38:80	6:30	8:00
39:00	6:50	8:20
39:20	7:10	8:40
39:40	7:30	9:00
39:60	7:50	9:20
39:80	8:10	9:40
40:00	8:30	10:00
40:20	8:50	10:20
40:40	9:10	10:40
40:60	9:30	11:00
40:80	9:50	11:20
41:00	10:10	11:40
41:20	10:30	12:00
41:40	10:50	12:20
41:60	11:10	12:40
41:80	11:30	1:00
42:00	11:50	1:20
42:20	12:10	1:40
42:40	12:30	2:00
42:60	12:50	2:20
42:80	1:10	2:40
43:00	1:30	3:00
43:20	1:50	3:20
43:40	2:10	3:40
43:60	2:30	4:00
43:80	2:50	4:20
44:00	3:10	4:40
44:20	3:30	5:00
44:40	3:50	5:20
44:60	4:10	5:40
44:80	4:30	6:00
45:00	4:50	6:20
45:20	5:10	6:40
45:40	5:30	7:00
45:60	5:50	7:20
45:80	6:10	7:40
46:00	6:30	8:00
46:20	6:50	8:20
46:40	7:10	8:40
46:60	7:30	9:00
46:80	7:50	9:20
47:00	8:10	9:40
47:20	8:30	10:00
47:40	8:50	10:20
47:60	9:10	10:40
47:80	9:30	11:00
48:00	9:50	11:20
48:20	10:10	11:40
48:40	10:30	12:00
48:60	10:50	12:20
48:80	11:10	12:40
49:00	11:30	1:00
49:20	11:50	1:20
49:40	12:10	1:40
49:60	12:30	2:00
49:80	12:50	2:20
50:00	1:10	2:40
50:20	1:30	3:00
50:40	1:50	3:20
50:60	2:10	3:40
50:80	2:30	4:00
51:00	2:50	4:20
51:20	3:10	4:40
51:40	3:30	5:00
51:60	3:50	5:20
51:80	4:10	5:40
52:00	4:30	6:00
52:20	4:50	6:20
52:40	5:10	6:40
52:60	5:30	7:00
52:80	5:50	7:20
53:00	6:10	7:40
53:20	6:30	8:00
53:40	6:50	8:20
53:60	7:10	8:40
53:80	7:30	9:00
54:00	7:50	9:20
54:20	8:10	9:40
54:40	8:30	10:00
54:60	8:50	10:20
54:80	9:10	10:40
55:00	9:30	11:00
55:20	9:50	11:20
55:40	10:10	11:40
55:60	10:30	12:00
55:80	10:50	12:20
56:00	11:10	12:40
56:20	11:30	1:00
56:40	11:50	1:20
56:60	12:10	1:40
56:80	12:30	2:00
57:00	12:50	2:20
57:20	1:10	2:40
57:40	1:30	3:00
57:60	1:50	3:20
57:80	2:10	3:40
58:00	2:30	4:00
58:20	2:50	4:20
58:40	3:10	4:40
58:60	3:30	5:00
58:80	3:50	5:20
59:00	4:10	5:40
59:20	4:30	6:00
59:40	4:50	6:20
59:60	5:10	6:40
59:80	5:30	7:00
60:00	5:50	7:20
60:20	6:10	7:40
60:40	6:30	8:00
60:60	6:50	8:20
60:80	7:10	8:40
61:00	7:30	9:00
61:20	7:50	9:20
61:40	8:10	9:40
61:60	8:30	10:00
61:80	8:50	10:20
62:00	9:10	10:40
62:20	9:30	11:00
62:40	9:50	11:20
62:60	10:10	11:40
62:80	10:30	12:00
63:00	10:50	12:20
63:20	11:10	12:40
63:40	11:30	1:00
63:60	11:50	1:20
63:80	12:10	1:40

Committee Will Revamp Homecoming Events

By NANCY SMILER

Next year's homecoming is going to be more than a football game and a bunch of balloons, Dick Stanford, SLA sophomore and 1959 homecoming chairman said yesterday.

"WE HOPE FOR an upsurge in Egyptian . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

then came UN resolutions—which Israeli President David Ben-Gurion said were all null and void. Ben-Gurion said force of arms would determine the issue.

The Arab minority in Israel, Ghazy said, is situated in segregated ghettos under martial law.

Mulford Q. Sibley, professor of political science, summed up what seemed to him the basic problems of the issue. "What confers the right to occupy a land which another has had?" he said. "Assuming that wrong or wrongs have been done on both sides, where do we go from here?"

Oral Pathologist Elected

Dr. Robert J. Gorlin professor and chairman of oral pathology in the School of Dentistry, was elected president of the Minnesota section of the International Association for Dental Research at the annual spring meeting last week in Rochester, Minn.

Foresters Issue Gopher Peavey

The Gopher Peavey comes out tomorrow. For those who aren't in the know, this is the foresters' yearbook. It is put out by Foresters and mainly given to alumni.

Copies can be picked up in the Paul Bunyan Room of Green Hall.

both student and alumni participation," he said, "and this will help rejuvenate the whole idea of homecoming."

Homecoming is the week of October 26 to 31.

Members of the homecoming executive committees pooled their thoughts together two weeks ago. After a deep dive they came up with six areas of improvement:

• **STEPPED-UP** student participation in contests and events will be urged. Fraternities and sororities will compete for all-participation points. There's also a chance that dorm-dwellers will enter the float, queen and decoration contests.

• **MORE EVENTS** will be directly connected with the Union. Plans are pending for coffee hours with famous alumni.

• **CONTESTS MORE** agreeable with every one will be held. These are not decided on specifically yet, but there will be contests more exciting than button selling.

• **BROCHURES** announcing events will be distributed.

• **ALUMNI WILL** be invited in a personal manner. There will be concentration on inviting a particular group, avoiding mass appeal.

• **WINNING FLOATS** will be on exhibition.

Minnesota will meet Vanderbilt

University on the gridiron October 31. There is no slogan yet.

STANFORD SAID the purpose of homecoming is to be a "loyalty-type week." Alumni should be able to return and see the present University, he said, and not just reminisce.

Stanford's assistant is Bill Haight, SLA junior. Major committee chairmen are Judy Carpenter, SLA sophomore, contests; Carolyn Fink, Home Economics sophomore, public relations; Kay Jordan, SLA sophomore, alumni; Shirley May, SLA senior, Varsity show; George Zublack, SLA junior, events.

Committee positions will be filled in the fall.

Alpha Kappa Delta Picks Grad Student Officers

New officers for Alpha Kappa Delta (Beta chapter) will be Ted Litman, Graduate student, honorary president; Donald Hansen, Graduate student, vice president; Ronald Klietsch, Graduate student, treasurer; and Carla Klein, Graduate student, secretary.

What's Doing

Today FOUNDATIONS

Christian Science—12:30 p.m. 345 Union.

University Lutheran Chapel (Gamma Delta) matin services in chapel—8 a.m. Chapel choir rehearsal—7 p.m. Gamma Delta

board meeting—8:45 p.m. 1101 University Ave. S.E.

Minnesota Christian Fellowship chapel and film—12:30 p.m. 315 Union.

Pilgrim Foundation lunch—11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. 1700 Fourth St. S.E.

Lutheran Student Association vespers—9:30 p.m. 1813 University Ave. S.E.

Episcopal Foundation chapel—7:45 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. Lunch—11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. 317 17th Ave. S.E.

Bulletin . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

26 and 27. This examination is given in two parts. Part I will be given from 1 to 4 p.m. June 26, and Part II will be given from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, June 27, in 207 Folwell Hall. Candidates who are planning to take this examination are requested to register with the secretary in 219 Folwell.

LECTURES AND SEMINARS

• Statistics Seminar
Speaker: M. Nerlove
Topic: "Estimation of Production Functions and Relative Economic Efficiency."
Time: 3:30 p.m. today.
Place: Room 6 Vincent Hall.



"A Film of Rare Distinction . . . STUNNING"—N. Y. TIMES.



Admission—This Attraction
ADULTS \$1.25 - JUNIORS 90c - CHILDREN 35c

VARSAITY
FR. 1-2492
13TH & 4TH ST. S.E.

Two of the Most Hilarious British Comedies Ever Made. Both on the Same Program!

KAY KENDALL
KENNETH MORE
Genevieve

Twice at 7:00 & 10:00
— PLUS —
THE ROLLICKING, ROARING RELIC THAT ROCKED THE BRITISH ISLES! STANLEY HOLLOWAY (MY FAIR LADY)
In "THE TITFIELD THUNDERBOLT"

Both Are J. Arthur Rank Presentations in Technicolor
Once Only at 8:30

MEN! SUMMER HOUSING
STAY ON CAMPUS THIS SUMMER

- Free Parking
- Low Rates; Week, Month or Session
- Single or Double Rooms

Contact: Jim or Denny FR. 1-5997
Delta Tau Delta • 1717 University

"Yes, they have a terrific selector of graduation and wedding gifts over at Nor-Cal Discount Sales. Not only do they carry all the national brands, but Nor-Cal sells them at large discounts! Completely guaranteed too. Call FE. 3-8293 and Kris will give you exciting suggestions for the gifts you need."

NOR-CAL DISCOUNT SALES
321 14th Ave. S.E. Dinkytown FE. 3-8293

Canoe Trips - Boats and Canoes for Rent
Camping - Fishing Trips Arranged

Camping Trips Arranged by Request — Phone 73-H

Marine Ferry
Operated by George T. Mills & Son
Marine-on-the-St. Croix, Minn.

Write for Prices & Reservations Today or Phone 73-H Scandia-Marine

International House Club Cafeteria
OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS

- Special attention to dietary needs of students from the Middle and Far East
- Steaks, roasts, spring chicken . . . rice served every day . . . curried dishes served every day . . . Vegetarian meals served every day
- All breakfasts to order
- Optional bag lunches
- Fresh and Frozen Vegetables—No Cans

Excellent Residence Accommodations Available
All Meals \$9.80 per week
Breakfast & Dinner \$7.80 per week
Open Both Summer Sessions

609 9th Ave. S.E.
4th Ave. & 6th St.
(Cor. 9th Ave. & 6th St.)
FR. 1-1846

To express his thanks for your loyal patronage, Genial George will offer a FREE, frosty pitcher to each graduating senior who presents his or her green Fee Statement.

BIG TEN BAR & GRILL
610 Washington Ave. S.E. FE. 2-9154

War on Cheating . . . 'Misconduct' Attacked

THE COED WHO SCRIBBLES her crib notes on the margin of a handkerchief and then sneezes her way through finals will have a tougher time this quarter and hereafter if the SLA Intermediary Board's campaign to reduce "scholastic misconduct" proves successful.

The Board insists on the term "scholastic misconduct" because some of the practices they are seeking to eliminate are not "cheating."

WHEN AN INSTRUCTOR uses the same examination every quarter, for instance, he is creating an unfair situation, since usually only a segment of the class finds out about it.

Tests which are not supposed to be in circulation should be carefully guarded, the Board feels, and those which are to be released should be put on file in a library so all students have an equal opportunity to study them. The importance of changing tests frequently has also been stressed.

BY FAR THE MOST IMPORTANT reform the Board has suggested is in the manner in which students should be educated about cheating.

Instructors have been urged to inform the class, at the beginning of each examination, of the seriousness of cheating and the penalties involved. Since many students don't understand what constitutes "scholastic misconduct," instructors have been asked to explain it thoroughly.

SOME INSTRUCTORS ARE QUITE LAX about administering finals, whereas others provide proctors to patrol the aisles and use every possible means to make cheating impossible.

If every instructor heeds the recommendations of the SLA Board, students can be assured that every examination will be fairly administered and scores will more likely indicate knowledge than ability to obtain copies of the test and use crib notes.

One of the Board's first jobs next fall will be to review and evaluate this quarter's examination period and determine what effect the campaign has had on "scholastic misconduct." We hope the results will be gratifying.

U.S. College Editors Predict Nixon, Kennedy in '60 Race

★ The journalism department at New York University's School of Commerce, Accounts, and Finance recently released the results of its seventh annual opinion poll of the nation's college newspaper editors.

A MAJORITY OF THE STUDENT journalists who responded said that:

- Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Senator John F. Kennedy will win their party nominations for the presidency in 1960.

- The United States should recognize Communist China.

- If necessary the United States should use force to maintain the corridors to West Berlin.

- Newspapermen should have the right to keep their news sources confidential.

PARTICIPATING IN THE POLL were 40 editors at large and small, public and private institutions of higher learning in all parts of the United States.

Twenty-six of the editors named Vice President Nixon as the most likely Republican candidate for the presidency in 1960. Another 13 named Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York. (One respondent did not reply to this question.)

SENATOR KENNEDY of Massachusetts received 29 votes as the most likely Democratic standard bearer in 1960. Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri got four votes and Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota and former Governor Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois each received three. One Stevenson supporter added this comment: "I can hope,

can't I?" The other vote went to Senator Lyndon Johnson of Texas.

TWENTY-FOUR OF THE STUDENT editors urged United States recognition of Communist China. One commented, "Red China holds the key to the future. The United States cannot afford to ignore it any longer." Another remarked, "It's time the United States dealt with realities in the Far East. Recognition would lead to more realistic negotiations with the communist world."

ONE STUDENT WHO OPPOSED such action wrote, "Recognition would be better propaganda for the communists than the firing of Sputnik and would hurt our prestige." Another stated, "Political and economic sanctions would be better than recognition at present."

Seventy-five per cent of the campus journalists favored a strong stand on the Berlin crisis and were in agreement that "we must make a stand some place and if it's not in Berlin it may be in the United States."

A MINORITY SAID they feared a strong stand would lead to World War III and that "any action which would encourage war in this nuclear age is unthinkable."

Eighty-eight per cent of the editors stated that newspapermen should be allowed to keep their news sources confidential. Seventy-eight per cent approved of the right of radio and television commentators to editorialize, but many suggested that listeners should be told whether they are hearing fact or opinion.

(Continued on Page 5)

Apologies to Ben
We pulled a Christine Jorgenson yesterday—and we aren't Danish. One of our contributors to Campus Opinion was identified as Bev Kaufman. It should have been Ben Kaufman, SLA senior. We apologize.

Summer Jobs Are Still Available for Students

★ For those who have not yet secured summer employment, the Daily publishes this partial listing of jobs still available. The list was compiled by Todd White, sometimes free lance writer, who leaves this week to take a summer post on a Guatemalan banana boat.

CAMP COUNSELOR. Enjoy a summer of fun and activities on the shores of Lake Getchgoomie as a counselor to 10-year-olds at charming Camp Switchblade. Earn \$25 for the whole summer—plus all you can eat. College students who own ukeleles preferred.

ROAD GANG. Drive a six-ton Caterpillar or road grader. No previous experience necessary. Get a beautiful suntan while working on construction of modern superhighway. Apply for aptitude test to be given in sandbox at local playground.

WAITER-SINGER. Lotsamoney Lodge in beautiful and historic Yellowstone National Park needs talented college men and women to wait on tables by day and perform in the gala Lotsamoney Lodge Follies of 1959 by night. Must be able to get along with tourists (because you don't get paid—you just get tips from the tourists).

GRAIN SHOVELER. Shovel grain from box to hopper at local brewery. Nice working atmosphere. Fringe benefits. No drinking on company time.

DELIVERY BOY. Deliver prefabricated swimming pools for local branch of famous firm named after famous movie star and swimmer. You don't have to know how to swim. Make extra money on the side selling handy attachment for converting swimming pool to skating rink.

JESTER. Lake Minnetonka family needs witty chore boy to live at estate, liven things up. Must know how to mix frozen daiquiris. Must be interviewed to see if children and dog approve. Use of Mercedes-Benz on nights off.

Campus Opinion

● Let's Be Friends . . .

To the Editor:

In replying to Mr. Youngdahl's letter of June 3, I would like to heartily agree with him.

I'D LIKE TO, but I can't. Golly me, I'm not bitter. I was in IT three years but I'd hoped to keep it quiet. Now it's too late. My non-engineering friends will quit speaking to me.

I don't think I'm really suffering from the disease you name, sour grape-itis, but I do have a touch of lumbago.

BUT COME NOW. It's final time. Let's be friends. Aren't we all Americans? Don't we all like baseball? Don't we all hate the paternalistic administration? Well, then, I sincerely apologize to all engineers (except the ones who wear slide rules on their belts) for my letters, and promise to sin no more. I would attack the lawyers, but they'd probably sue.

John T. Sladek
SLA Junior
(Formerly IT Junior)

(Ed. Note. Mr. Sladek also enclosed a poem dedicated to the unnamed engineer whose story appeared on this page yesterday.)

Daily, Technolog Hunt Mystery Man

Sudden popularity has come to the unidentified engineer whose message to the Daily appeared on yesterday's editorial page.

A representative from the Technolog asked us to find him to work on that magazine.

Nuts to the Technolog, we say. If we find Mr. X (IT), we're going to try to get him to work for us.

TO MR. X

Blessings on thee, engineer,
Slide rule, sword and frown of fear
On the Mall so green and mown,
What Elysium have ye known,
That was certainly more hectic
Than General Motors or Electric?
Have you found the perfect way
To meet the crisis of today?
Do you loll in idle splendor
Waiting for a cold tender?
Fear not the SLA hobgoblin,
Rather fear the thermo problem.
But no, doze on in blissful slumber
Dream a low enrolling number,
Dream an "A" in mathematics,
"A" in physics, "A" in statistics
For you will waken all too soon
To build a rocket to the moon.
But don't forget the SLAer
(The lower monetary layer.)

When you pass (with thumb pre-

hensile
Grasping hundred dollar bills).
Buy from me a nickel pencil,
Curing my financial ills.

(If Mr. X is interested, Duane Miedtke, president of the American Society of Chemical Engineers, would like to see him sometime in the Civil Engineering Office. We also would like to see him in the Daily office, 10 B Murphy Hall.)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"I TAKE IT YOU'LL BE LEAVING FOR VACATION DIRECTLY AFTER CLASS?"

KTCA-TV
U of M Hour
THURSDAY
9 p.m. — "Current Issues," with Robert Lindsay, instructor in journalism, and Harold W. Chase, associate professor of political science. Topic: "What is the National Defense Case for Restricting Imports?" Guest: Francis M. Boddy, professor of economics.
9:30 p.m. — "Town and Country," with Ray Wolf, Agricultural Extension information specialist. Topic: "How is Milk Priced?" Guests: Martin Christensen and James Gholson, extension dairy marketing specialists.

The Minnesota Daily



Official Newspaper of the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, Minn.
Published daily during the college year except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and days following holidays, and twice weekly during Summer Sessions by the Minnesota Daily at the Commercial Press, 418 Third St. S., FE. 6-6644.
Entered as second class matter Aug. 30, 1900, at the postoffice in Minneapolis, Minn., under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.
Subscription price, \$6 a year. Single copies, 5 cents.
Editorial and Business Offices—10 Murphy Hall, University of Minnesota
Vol. 60 No. 164
EDITOR BEV MINDRUM
BUS. MANAGER BOB TINKLENBERG
Managing Editor Phil Meyer
City Editor Todd Hunt
Associate Editor Sue Freeman
News Editor Judy Mona
Editorial Page Editor Judy Hewett
Sports Editor Phil Lee
Assistant News Editor Peg Radosevich
Assistant Sports Editor Dave Butwin
Night Staff
Night Editor Phyllis Wiegand
Asst. Night Editor Judy Hewett
Night Sports Editor Dave Butwin

Draft Program--Valuable Training or Waste of Time?

(Ed. Note: The following article first appeared in the Princeton Alumni Weekly of May 15, 1959.)

★ When the caretakers of our generation grow tired of telling the world how silent or unsilent we are, or what a horrid state our morals are in, they can always sit down and knock out a raspy piece for some magazine about how junior is being nailed by the draft. This was done to some small extent when President Eisenhower signed the four year renewal of the draft in March.

THE MEMBERS of the generation appear to have accepted the draft as a fact of life. They do not like it, but they will not crumple before it. They will muddle through. This is the attitude which seems to prevail on this campus, as the senior class is about to shed its deferred status and face the realities of the military. The certainties of military duty are spelled out in straightforward terms.

Unless he is 4-F because of some physical disability, a member of an ROTC unit, or deferred because of graduate school, the Princeton senior will have to come to terms with the military in fairly short order. What should he do? Try to escape the draft altogether, or plunge into the Army and be done with it?

He has these facts to work with:

THE DRAFT COVERS men between 18 and 26 years of age. The drafting age differs with the local draft boards, but the period between 22 and 24 seems most vulnerable. While the draft act was renewed by Congress in March for four years, the Army is the only service now actually filling its ranks by use of the draft. The Navy, Marines, and Air Force meet their needs with volunteers. The draft calls have been steadily going down. They now average between seven and eight thousand men a month. About six months ago they ran between ten and eleven thousand men a month.

Once graduated a senior can escape the draft by getting married and having a baby quickly. (However, if the military becomes interested in him, he will have to prove that his family would incur "hardship" if he were drafted.) He can probably escape the draft by hiding out in a graduate school until the age of 26 is reached. However, he will have to prove to the draft board that he is a fulltime student working for a degree. Deferments are granted to men engaged in specialized occupations deemed important to the country. And, should he be a "conscientious objector" he will be free of the draft. (He often must serve in a non-military capacity.)

WITH THE DRAFT CALL reduced and apparently going down even further, with many boards filling their quotas with volunteers, with other college graduates entering the service to get it over with, the odds of avoiding the draft may prove enticing. But draft boards have a habit of catching up with people at unexpected times. The military is becoming more interested in intelligent people. The rocky hoods are being set back to their street corners while the crew-cut college boys are taken in their stead. The prospect of the draft at 25 when one is married and has a good job, is not enticing. Jobs are often hard to get without getting the military service behind you.

If he wants to get the military service stint over with, there are three major alternatives, not including the ROTC programs. He can ask his draft board to call him up, and go into the Army for two-years active duty. Or he can enlist for three-years time. If he wants to serve as an officer he can go to OCS. The Navy, Marine, and Coast Guard programs are popular, rigorous, and not a snap to get into. These programs with the exception of a 10-months officer training program in the Coast Guard, are at least three years in duration.

FINALLY THERE are the six-months programs. These are handled by the regular Army, and the individual state National Guards. Both the Army and the Guard are apt to say they are full up. He may have to wait to enter. These programs entail six months of active duty followed by five and one half years of reserve (two weeks of summer camps every year and weekly meetings.) Neither the Army nor the National Guard programs restrict your movement throughout the U.S. or abroad. You are not held to one state or one area. In addition, the Coast Guard offers a 10-months active duty Officers' Training program. An active reserve commitment (two weeks in the summer, weekly meetings) follows the 10 months and lasts for about seven years. The Coast Guard says this program is full up.

The draft may be a fact of life, but its total effect is incalculable. There was once a time when a senior just out of Princeton could afford to take two or three years to have a little fun before settling down into a career. Now he cannot do so. Most of his life may be gripped in an organization world, and now the early years are taken care of by another form of organization, the military. And when people talk of the military in peacetime they talk about an unimaginative waste of time.

Prediction . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

THE EDITORS NAMED in this order the five "most influential" newspapers: the New York Times, the Chicago Tribune, the Christian Science Monitor, the Washington Post and Times Herald, and the New York Herald Tribune.

As the five "most influential" columnists they chose Drew Pearson, Joseph Alsop, Stewart Alsop, Walter Lippman, and Victor Riesel. The leading newscasters, according to the editors, are Edward R. Murrow, Chet Huntley, John Daly, Eric Sevareid, and Douglas Edwards.

Keepsake
DIAMOND RINGS

See Our Fine Selection of Famous Perfect Quality Diamonds

BECKLUND JEWELERS
Your Keepsake Store
1511 E. Lake St., Minneapolis
Open Mon. & Fri. nights 'til 9
No Carrying Charge

Newspaper Can Be Useful

INSTRUCTIONS ON HOW TO USE THIS NEWSPAPER TO WRAP FISH.

By PHIL SPACE

(Note: For sardines, pickled herring and shrimp, use a digest-size publication. Besides, shrimp are not fish, they are crustaceans. Use the Minneapolis Tribune for salmon, lutefisk and barracuda.)

Put paper down, right-side-up with top of page farthest away from you. On eight-page issues, open to pages four and five. On twelve-page issues, open to pages six and seven. Flatten middle fold with thumbnail. Make sure all four corners are aligned.

PLACE FISH in middle of paper with head at right-hand column of page four in eight-page newspapers or page six of twelve-page newspapers. Center fish on paper. Then grasp upper and lower right hand corners of paper in right hand and upper and lower left hand and lift off counter for several seconds to see if there is a drainage problem. If so, use Homecoming edition or three eight-pagers or two twelve-pagers.

Set down on counter again. Bring lower right hand corner and upper left hand corner to the middle and staple together. Then bring upper right hand corner and lower left hand corner together and staple. Now staple the first thing you stapled to the second thing you stapled.

THE FISH will then be hidden from view in the parallelogramish structure you have created. But there are still four slits running from the corner of the parallelogram to the stapled area in the center. Therefore, bring the new lower right hand corner (of the parallelogram) to the new upper left hand corner, and the new upper right hand corner to the new lower left hand corner and staple. This will make a smaller structure, which is a square.

As in the case of the parallelogram, the square will have slits, but these will be situated over the closed portions of the broad areas between the slits of the former parallelogram. In order to escape, therefore, the fish would have to change directions twice, an improbable circumstance. If the square is supported from beneath by the palms outstretched, and carried in an upright position, the

package will not give way.

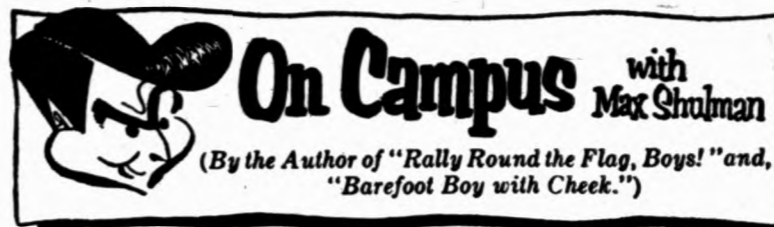
When unwrapping, remove staples with a small paring knife. If done properly, the staples may be used another time. The paper, however, will be soggly useless, and should be deposited in a waste paper basket immediately.

TO REMOVE newspaper ink from fish, soak for 30 minutes in

one part benzine, one part water and one part lemon juice. To remove odor of the solution used to remove the ink, boil fish in charged water.

There are no advantages to wrapping fish in newspaper, especially this newspaper. However,

you should never put chewing gum under restaurant counters.



TILL WE MEET AGAIN

This is the last column of my fifth year of writing for Philip Morris and Marlboro. I have made it a custom in the last column of each year not to be funny. I know I have also realized this aim in many other columns during the year, but that was not for lack of trying. Today I am not trying. I am not trying for two reasons: First, because you are getting ready for final exams and in your present state of shock, nothing in the world could possibly make you laugh. And second, this final column of the year is for many of us a leave-taking, and good-byes always make me too misty to be funny.

For me the year ends neither with a bang nor a whimper, but with a glow—a warm, pleasant, mellow glow—the kind of glow you will find, for example, at the end of a Philip Morris or Marlboro.

It has been in every way a gratifying experience, my five years with the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro, and I would like to take this opportunity to extend my heartfelt appreciation to these good tobaccoists, to assure them that the memory of their kindness will remain ever green in my heart, and to remind them that they still owe me for the last three columns.

And in these waning days of the school year, let me address myself seriously to you, my readers. Have I trod on any toes this year? Ruffled any feelings? Jostled any sensibilities? If so, I am sorry.

Have I occasioned any laughs? Chuckles? Sniggers? Mona Lisa smiles? If so, I'm glad.

Have I persuaded any of you to try Philip Morris and Marlboro? To taste that fine flavor? To smoke that excellent tobacco? If so, you are glad.

And now the long, lazy summer lies ahead. But for me summer is never lazy. It is, in fact, the busiest time of year. Two summers ago, for instance, I was out ringing doorbells every single day, morning, noon, and night. There was a contest, you see, and the kid in my neighborhood who sold the most bluing won a pony. I am proud to report that I was the lucky winner.

Last summer I was also out ringing doorbells every single day, morning, noon, and night. I was trying to sell the pony.



This summer I am not going to be out ringing doorbells. I am going to saddle the pony and ride to Hollywood, California. What am I going to do in Hollywood, California? I am going to write a series of half-hour television comedies called THE MANY LOVES OF DOBIE GILLIS, and starting in October, 1959, your friends and mine, the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro, are going to bring you this program over the Columbia Broadcasting System every Tuesday night at 8:30. Why don't you speak to your housemother and ask her if she'll let you stay up to see it?

And now good-bye. For me it's been kicks all the way, and I hope for you it hasn't been altogether unbearable. Have a good summer. Stay well. Stay cool. Stay loose.

© 1959, Max Shulman

For us, the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro, it's been kicks too, and we would like to echo kindly old Max's parting words: Stay well. Stay cool. Stay loose.

PATRONIZE YOUR ADVERTISERS

LOOKING FOR A PERMANENT JOB?

Save yourself a trip downtown. Register at our Campus Employment Agency, affiliated with several downtown agencies. Medical and commercial positions available.

OFFICE OPEN 9 to 5 Evenings by Appointment.

FEMALE POSITIONS:

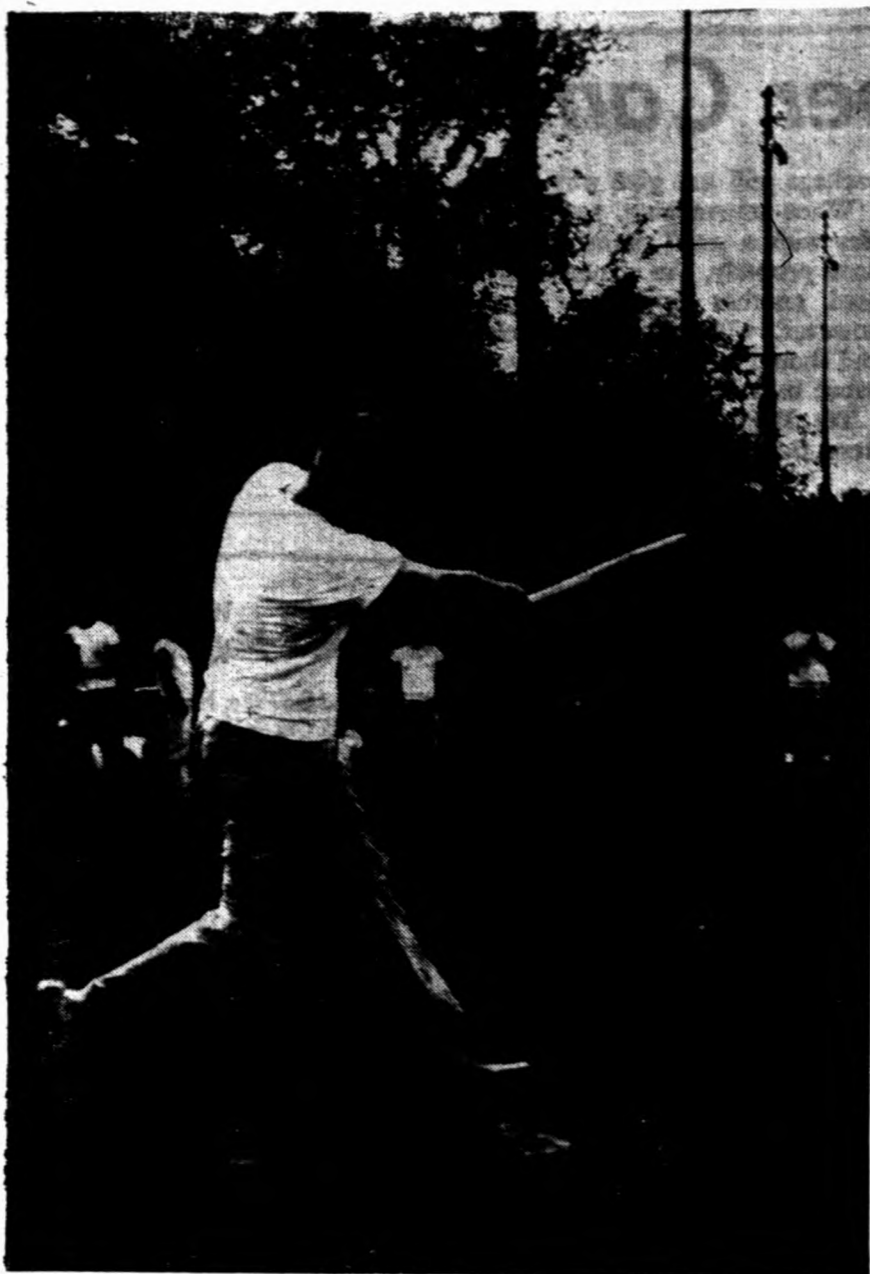
- Pharmacist, \$450; ASCP, 37 hr. week, month vacation, fee paid, salary \$400.
- Medical Record Librarian, west, \$450; Medical Social Worker, Twin Cities, \$600.
- Steno-Shorthand, \$325; fee paid.

MALE POSITIONS:

- Chemist, B.A., knowledge of plastics desirable, not necessary.
- Electric Engineer or Physics, Masters; \$550, fee paid.
- Bookkeeper—train for office manager, \$305.
- Asst. to Hospital Administrator, accounting background; start \$450.
- Male Bacteriologist, research; start \$450.

CAMPUS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

629 Washington S.E.
FR. 1-2166 FE. 9-7471



SAE batter lowers the boom on Hillel
One of many hits in Lions' slo-pitch win

SAE Roars to Slo Pitch Crown; A&B Gains Finals

By ROY TUTT

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Purple won the All-University slo-pitch title with a 13-3 victory over Hillel Foundation at Delta Field yesterday.

A & B Sporting Goods joined Phi Kappa Psi in the finals of the fast-pitch tournament to be played tonight, with an 11-6 win over Alpha Gamma Rho.

SAE PURPLE put together two big innings on the offensive side and held Hillel to only three runs with a tight defense to win in easy fashion.

A big six run fifth inning featuring a homerun by Dick Bracher and five more in the seventh inning led by another circuit clout by Kirk MacKenzie was all SAE needed to stow away the title.

Tom Moore of SAE with three for four shared the hitting heroics with Bracher. MacKenzie and Hillel shortstop Arvin Cohen caused the only trouble of the night against the winners with a homerun.

THE A & B-AGR GAME, expected to be a pitchers duel between ace throwers Jim Carlson of A & B and Stan Sadusky of AGR with the winner going into today's final as heavy favorites, instead turned into a high scoring 11-6 game, witnessed by over 200 fans.

Herb Brooks was the hitting star of the game with a homerun, double and single in four trips, and AGR catcher Ken Schrupp collected two singles of the five hits off Carlson.

A & B started things out early with a powerful display of hitting with a two-run homerun by Don Maltby and a three-run blast by Herb Brooks.

Maltby's blow came in the first inning with singling Herb Brooks on first-base and was a terrific clout between the left and center fielder.

ROGER ROVICK'S TRIPLE and a passed ball which allowed him to score gave A & B a 3-0 first inning lead.

Brooks, up again in the second inning with two runners on base as the result of a hit batsmen and an infield error, smacked the ball far over the right fielder's head for a 6-0 A & B lead.

Alpha Gamma Rho got two runs back in the fourth inning on walks to Ron Sither and Bob Swanson and a two-run single by shortstop Harry Roziarek, on only the second hit of Carlson.

AGR KEPT pecking away at the A & B lead with single runs in the sixth and seventh innings and two more in the final inning. But A & B with a five-run fifth inning when they sent 10 batters to the plate, held onto its rather comfortable lead until Carlson struck out Jerry Malone for the last out.

Although both pitchers, Carlson and Sadusky, were off usual form, they still turned in nice games with Carlson allowing just five hits while striking out 12 and Sadusky allowing eight hits while whiffing 11.

Both pitchers retired the side on strikes in one of the seven innings.

IN I-M BASEBALL, Ron Moore led the Gusties to the All-University class-A championship over Phi Beta Booth by throwing a 3-0 no-hit game and tripling in three of the five runs that the Gusties scored in the third inning.

I-M Slate

Today		Diamond
MIXED-DOUBLES BOWLING LEAGUE		
8:15 p.m. — Position Roll-offs		
FAST-PITCH SOFTBALL		
Class-B — 6 p.m.		
Delta Theta Sigma vs. Delta Tau Delta		7
7:30 p.m.		
Nu Sigma Nu Sacralis vs. Alpha Gamma Rho		6
Class-C — 7:30 p.m.		
Delta Sigma Delta White vs. Combo		7
Class-D — 9 p.m.		
Duffy's AC vs. Sigma Chi		6
Class-A — 9 p.m.		
A & B Sporting Goods vs. Phi Kappa Psi		7

Hadley Beats Par, Wins M Tourney

By JIM LITMAN

An old golf axiom goes: "Drive for show and putt for dough."

Tom Hadley took this to heart yesterday in the annual "M" day golf tournament when he fired a 70 with only 25 strokes on the green.

HIS ONE under par round placed him three strokes better than second place Fritz Rohkoh and four strokes ahead of Ken Gerrish.

Hadley, shooting one of his best rounds at the University course, dropped long putts from 10 to 40 feet all afternoon.

In the blind-bogey event, four golfers tied with a net score of 70. They were Chet Nelson, Gil Lahondf, Mike Doyle and Hadley.

TWO TROPHIES were awarded last night at the banquet in the Union. One went to Hadley for the low gross by a golf letterman and the other went to Gordie Emerson whose 77 was tops among lettermen other than those on the golf team.

The tournament drew the largest number of lettermen in the history

of the event. Some of the better-known "M" men who played yesterday were Butch Levy, former football player and now pro wrestler; Dick Siebert, baseball coach; Johnny Mariucci, Gopher hockey coach; Ken Yackel, former Minnesota hockey player and now a professional.

IN THE ROUGH: Carson Herron, captain of the University golf team for 1960, has made the sectional qualifying of the Trans-Miss golf tourney at Woodhill country club Aug. 17.

These were the 15 top "M" golfers yesterday:

Tom Hadley 70, Fritz Rohkoh 73, Ken Gerrish 74, Pat Sawyer 76, John Rak 76, Merle Gettem 76, Jim Kawczynski 76, Gordie Emerson 77, Bob Hendrikson 77, George Klonda 78, Bruce Anderson 78, Henry Ernst 78, Lloyd Olson 78, Carson Herron 78, Babe Stuart 78.

But Old Steal Show—

Young 'M' Men Take Honors

By BURT ANDERSON

The young men took home most of the honors, but the old men stole the show at the annual "M" Club banquet at Coffman Union yesterday.

Bernie Bierman, retiring from the University staff this June, was given a special award for outstanding service as an athlete, teacher and coach at Minnesota.

LOU KELLER and Bill Middlebrook, both also retiring in June, were given honorary "M" awards for their contributions to Minnesota athletics.

Bierman's award was given by Middlebrook, who called The Grey Eagle the "coach of the century." On receiving his award, Bierman said, "This is the third and last time I'll be honored for retiring." Bierman retired into the army after the 1941 season, retired as football coach in 1950.

KELLER RETIRES as head of the Physical Education Department after 35 years. He was given a standing ovation.

Middlebrook is retiring from his position as business vice president. "Though I never won a letter at Dartmouth," he recalled, "I would gladly have traded my Phi Beta Kappa key for a 'D'."

Fifteen old grads were there to receive plaques on the fiftieth anniversary of their first letter awards in 1909.

EVEN 94-YEAR-OLD George Budd made it. Budd, who won his letter in baseball in 1882, headed the delegation of 20 who won their

letters before 1909.

The rest of the honors went to undergrads.

The conference medal for the University's best graduating scholar-athlete went to football end Perry Gehring. Gehring had the highest grade average of the four considered for the award (better than B+ in veterinary medicine).

TWO OTHER FOOTBALL players, Mike Svendsen and Ev Gerths, and baseball pitcher Dick Siebert were runners-up for the medal.

The Welles Hodgson Memorial Track Award to the outstanding track senior went to Norm Anderson.

Murray Williamson won the Kenneth M. Anderson Memorial Hockey Award to the most valuable senior hockey player.

SIXTY-NINE ATHLETES who won their first letters this year were initiated into the "M" Club.

Named the outstanding athletes in their sports were: Marty Nelson, baseball; Whitey Johnson, basketball; Bud Edelen, cross-country; Mike Svendsen, football; Jerry Porter, golf; Duane Hoecherl, gymnastics; Murray Williamson, hockey; Dave Healey, tennis; Chip Peterson, swimming; Dave Odegard, track and Bill Wright, wrestling.

The undergraduate "M" Club elected Ron Johnson president for next year. Tom Moe was elected vice president and Chip Peterson secretary.

Norb Koch succeeded Lee Johnson as president of the graduate "M" Club.

Luehring Had Right Idea 35 Years Ago

Some people were taking the right steps toward bringing rowing to Minnesota as many as 35 years ago.

University athletic director Fred Luehring was one. "Rowing," he said in 1922, "should not lie dormant at Minnesota any longer."

"In the course of time the Midwest will boast of a regatta which will rank in importance and interest with the big event held annually on the Hudson."

Wisconsin and Michigan State are the only Midwest colleges or universities with rowing teams today, and a regatta isn't in sight.

Church Leader to Talk To Graduates Sunday

"Truth Before Freedom" will be the subject of the baccalaureate address by the Rev. Edwin T. Dahlberg, D.D., at 3 p.m. Sunday in Northrop Auditorium. Mr. Dahlberg is president of the National Council of the Churches of Christ.

A 1914 graduate of the University, Mr. Dahlberg will receive the school's Outstanding Achievement Award Saturday at a dinner in the Union.

University President J. L. Morrill will also speak to the June graduates. Music for the service will be provided by Organist Edward Berryman, assistant professor of music, and the University Men's Glee Club will sing Bach's "Glory to God."

Following the baccalaureate service, the graduates and their relatives and friends will be the guests of President and Mrs. Morrill at a Senior Reception on the lawn bordering the Center for Continuation Study, the Museum of Natural History and Folwell Hall. In case of rain, the reception will be held in the Union main ballroom.

Society Chooses Officers

New officers for Sigma Alpha Eta, national professional society for prospective speech correctionists, are Paul Hribar, Education junior, president; Jim Curran, SLA junior, vice president; Mary Gallagher, Education junior, secretary; and Karin Hansen, Education junior, treasurer.

Scholar Shows Pictures

Photographs by John E. Seaholm, Graduate, are now being exhibited at the Ten O'Clock Scholar.

ROTC Gives Awards

The University Army ROTC unit has announced presentation of 28 cadet awards for the 1958-59 academic year.

TOP AWARD—the John Watson Memorial Watch award—went to Robert R. Wolff, Education senior.

Other awards presented: Eugene F. Sathre, SLA senior, St. Paul Reserve Officers Association Medal; Peter F. Gillquist, SLA junior, Minneapolis Reserve Officers Association Permanent Plaque; Garry R. Persons, Pharmacy junior, Sons of the American Revolution Medal with Ribbon and Plaque.

Robert C. Swedberg, IT senior, Association of the U.S. Army Medal; Jack A. Fecht, Education junior, U.S. Armor Association ROTC award; Larry C. Gyen, IT senior, American Ordinance Association Scholarship Key and Scroll; John V. Shasky, SLA sophomore, Scabbard and Blade Medal and Ribbon; Vitalij Garber, IT senior, Hearst 5th Army Championship Rifle Award.

SUPERIOR CADET RIBBONS—Gary W. Jones, Agriculture senior; Charles F. Jones, SLA sophomore; Larry L. Leslie, SLA sophomore; W. Sheridan Kramer, SLA freshman.

Chicago Tribune Gold Medals—Thomas A. Shuirman, Business junior; Carl W. Baumeister, IT sophomore; John J. Igel, IT junior.

Chicago Tribune Silver Medals—Edward A. Swanson, GC freshman; Harvey F. Kaplan, SLA sophomore; Donald S. Kompelien, IT freshman.

Minute Man Medals—Richard A. Arndt, IT freshman; Robert H. Bjorklund, IT freshman; Jon M. Bremer, IT freshman; Glenn B. Johnson, SLA freshman; Donald S. Kompelien, IT freshman; Gary L. Martin, SLA freshman; Lawrence E. Olson, SLA freshman; Larry W. Olson, SLA freshman; James W. Schmoker, IT freshman; Ethan L. Windahl, SLA freshman.

Math Professor Elected to Board

Professor John M. H. Olmsted, associate chairman of the SLA Mathematics Department, has been elected to a three-year term as a member of the Mathematical Association of America board of governors.

He will represent the association's Minnesota section. The Association is an international organization devoted particularly to the problems of mathematics at the college level.

Russian . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

An educational television station in New York uses it as an aide in its Russian class. To help viewers, pages of the paper are pasted on large pieces of cardboard and used for demonstration.

"Sputnik Studenta" is the only Russian language newspaper of its kind in the United States.

"AND WE'RE beginning to think it's the only one of its kind outside the Soviet Union," said co-editor Sharon Jahn.

"You can't find many non-political newspapers today," Miss Antochy said. "We try to keep ours completely objective."

The second issue comes out today and will be sold for 40 cents on the first floor of Folwell Hall.

Carny Fee Refunds Set

Deposit fees will be refunded to all Campus Carnival participants from 7 through 10 p.m. today at 214 Union.

Foresters to Hold Reunion at Itasca

The School of Forestry will celebrate the golden anniversary of the Itasca State Park summer session July 31 through August 1.

MANY SCHOOL ALUMNI and their families will return to Itasca from all parts of the US to renew acquaintances and relive experiences.

Forestry undergraduates in the forest management and the forestry wildlife curriculums have spent six weeks at Itasca for half a century.

The afternoon of July 31, the foresters will visit old haunts and observe the changes on the campus—tents and log cabins are now modern cabins, classrooms, and laboratory buildings. Pictures taken over the year by students will be on display. In the evening there will be a dinner at which an Outstanding Achievement Award will be presented to an alumnus. Several other awards will also be made.

Education Board Elects President, Other Officers

Newly elected Education Intermediary Board officers are Marvin Ziner, Education junior, president; Alan Maas, Education junior, vice president; JoAnne Chatterton, Education sophomore, secretary; and Carole Hauser, Education junior, treasurer.

JULY 1, the morning program will consist of a study of the field areas and plots where students first put into practice the forestry they learn from books and lectures. During the afternoon, the 1959 class will begin to arrive. Their six weeks training program begins August 3.

Although the scholastic work has varied over the years, the hard core has consisted of training in forest measurements; surveying and mapping; forest ecology and silviculture; forest botany; and field identification of birds, forest insects, and wildlife in the park.

KUOM Will Broadcast Sen. Humphrey's Speech

U. S. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey will broadcast an address, "Education for Peace," at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow over University radio station KUOM.

According to Humphrey, no weapon can be more powerful in the cold war than education. The program will be introduced by Malcolm M. Willey, University Academic Vice President.

Good Luck . . .

Graduating Seniors!

To Dads, Mothers, Friends, Classmates and others who are thinking of a gift, remember that

Appreciation

will be more than casual . . . and will endure long after

Graduation

when you give a gift that brings countless hours of outdoor (or indoor)

Recreation

Bring pleasure to their days ahead . . . with a gift of sports equipment from The Ski Den, your Campus Sporting Goods Headquarters.

For the Golfer

Umbrellas—\$10.00 . . . Ladies' Golf Shoes—\$12.95 . . . Tuffhorse Golf Bags (many colors)—\$22.50 to \$35.00 . . . Bag Boy Carts—\$29.95 (Deluxe model, \$37.95) . . . Leather Head Covers—\$4.95 up . . . Dow Finsterwald Golf Jackets—\$11.95 & \$15.95 . . . Munsingwear Golf Shirts—\$5.00 . . . The Modern Fundamentals of Golf—by Ben Hogan—\$5.00.

For the Tennis Player

Davis Holiday Frame—\$14.95 . . . 42' Doubles Tennis Net—\$14.85 . . . Wilson Tennis Carryall (holds 2 rackets and other supplies)—\$9.95 . . . Racket Cover—\$2.00 . . . Jantzen "Pro" Tennis Shorts—\$9.95.

Other Sports

Badminton Set (4 rackets, 2 birds, poles, etc.)—\$9.95 . . . Swim Fins—\$5.95 . . . Swim Mask—\$3.95 . . . Archery Quivers—\$3.50 to \$12.50 . . . Atlantic Carryall Bag—\$8.00 . . . Many other fine gifts.

The Ski Den

SPORTING GOODS
724 Washington Ave. S.E.
Franklin 1-2310
Open 9 to 5:30 Daily
Mon. & Fri. Eves. to 8 P.M.

FRI. SAT. SUN.
PLEASE NO MINORS
Club Modern Dance 13 Music
1345 Nic. 8:30 - 1 a.m.
with THE JERRY BERRY QUARTET
PLEASE NO MINORS

The NORMANDY KITCHEN
For those you love to enjoy!
BAKED CHICKEN & CREAM—\$1.75
COMPLETE COURSE SUNDAY DINNER
8th St. at 4th Ave. So. Open Sunday Easy Parking

Our French Cuddle Cut 1.75
Just one of our chic, care-free Paris Copy-Cuts, perily and prettily pruned . . . easily coached into flattering, face-framing tendrils. Come in, let our expert stylists suggest a Paris Copy-Cut just for you. And if your hair needs a little more "natural" curl, we recommend our French Touch wave.
French Touch Wave 8.50
See Miss Millie Carrigan for Beautiful Manicures
David's Coiffure Designers
63 South 10th at Nicollet FE 2-8883
College Girls! We're Open Evenings for Your Convenience

OMEGA AUTHORIZED AGENT
CAMPUS JEWELERS
1319 Fourth St. S.E. FR. 1-5121

CASH FOR YOUR TYPEWRITER
KIRK
617 S.E. Fourteenth Ave. (3 Blocks from Campus) FR. 1-7277
Easy Parking in Driveway

城坊 DINKYTOWN'S FINEST RESTAURANT
FEATURING
● FINE CHINESE AND AMERICAN FOODS
● CHOW MEIN TO TAKE OUT
● ACCOMMODATIONS FOR BANQUETS
Two Dining Rooms to Serve You . . .
No Waiting During Rush Hours
AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT
GOPHERLAND
323 14TH AVE. S.E. FR. 1-5680
OPEN DAILY 10:30 A.M. to 12:00 MIDNIGHT

SALE NOW ON!
CAMPUS CAMERA BUYS OUT BANKRUPT STOCK!
BINOCULAR BARGAINS!
7x35 Ind. Focus 16.95
7x35 Center Focus 18.95
7x50 Ind. Focus 19.95
7x50 Center Focus 22.95
Add 10% for excise tax. All coated optics, lightweight with case and straps. Guaranteed.
Campus Camera Shop 1327 4th St. S.E. FR. 1-7777



Swan Song for Mary Shaw
Alert Coed Assists

Mozart, Orchids . . .

Mary Shaw Gives Last Lecture

By DARRYL NELSON

"This is a thoroughly characteristic last day," said Mary J. Shaw as she took her place at the lecture stand. "No blackboard, no erasers, no chalk . . ."

STUDENTS BROUGHT her these items, and Miss Shaw, associate professor of philosophy who will retire this month, began her lecture.

As she spoke to the more than 150 members of her Philosophy 52 class, there was little indication that this class would be different from any other final class during her 33 years of teaching at the University.

She looked dismayed, however, when two students rose suddenly and dashed for the nearest exit, only to return moments later with bundles in their arms.

AS THE TWO STUDENTS stepped onto the platform, she said severely, "You gentlemen certainly do not sneak very well!"

But her dismay quickly turned to pleasure when she learned it was all part of a surprise her class

had prepared for her during her recent illness.

They gave her two Mozart record albums, a scrapbook filled with messages from class members, and an orchid corsage.

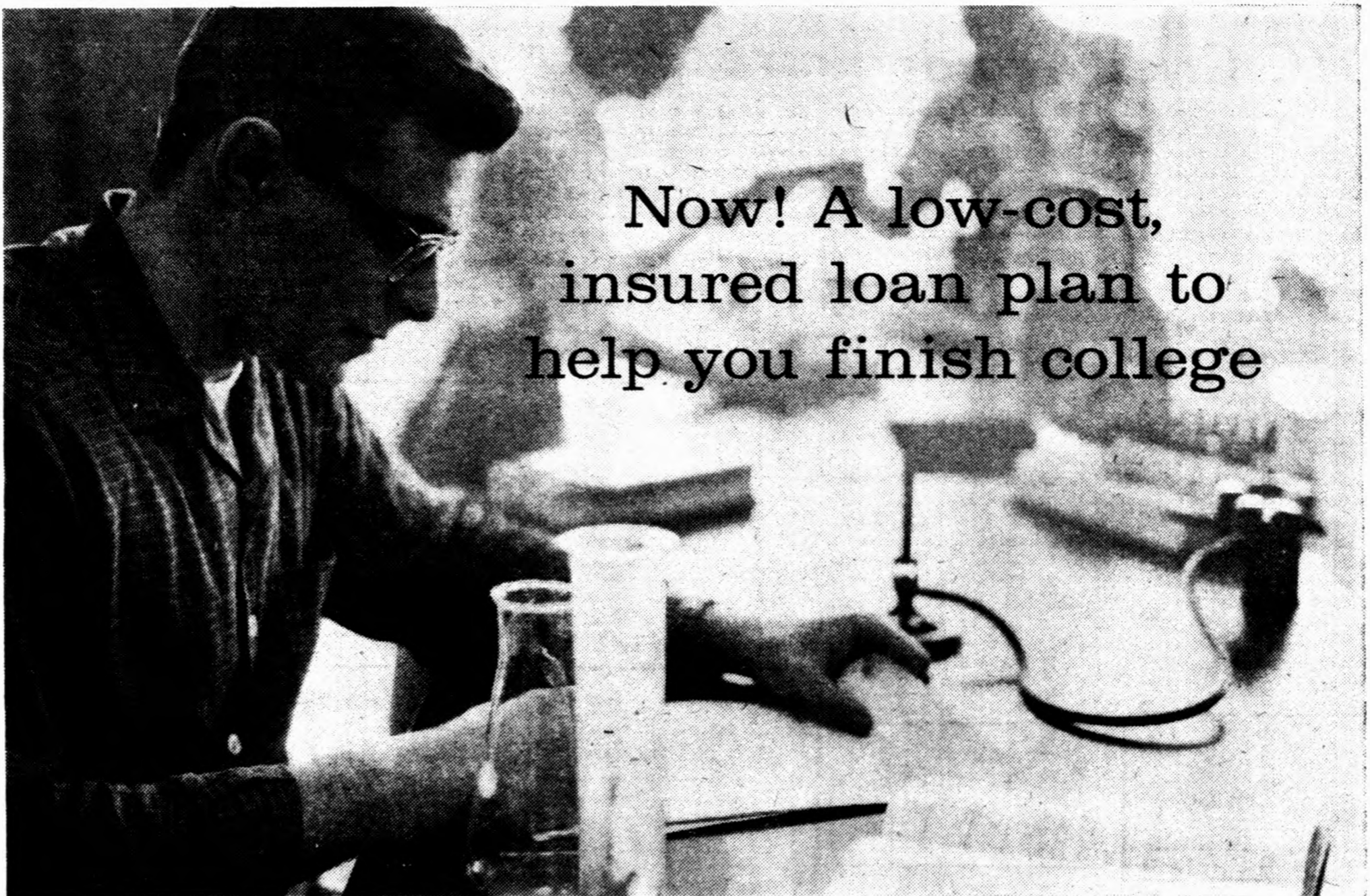
SHE TOOK THE CORSAGE and smiled. "I always need help pinning these on," she said. "Would one of you young men please help me?"

They stood dumbfounded for a moment, but an alert coed rushed to the rescue and fixed the corsage in place. Then the class rose and gave a standing ovation.

"This must be an abnormally nice class," Miss Shaw said.

"I HAVE MANY VICES as a teacher, but only two virtues," she said. "I have always tried to make philosophy as intelligible as possible, and I have never grown tired of teaching classes.

"But I have never tried to change my faults," she added, "because then I would be a different person, and I probably would lose my virtues."



Now! A low-cost,
insured loan plan to
help you finish college

It's Northwestern's new College Bankloan Plan. College Bankloan Plan not only lets you and your parent (or sponsor) spread out the cost of your education, but also provides insurance coverage to guarantee money for completing it if anything happens to your sponsor in the meantime. Northwestern College Bankloan Plan is available to any student, from any state for any college in the U.S.

How College Bankloan Plan works—First, estimate the entire cost of your educational program. You can include tuition, books, room and board—everything—up to \$10,000. Northwestern Bank then makes a loan agreement with you and your sponsor for the entire amount. From then on you can draw on the funds as you need them and pay interest only on funds actually used.

Two extra years to repay—Repayments are made monthly, and may extend two years beyond completion of your education period. This means your sponsor can take six years to pay for a four-year program, five years for a three-year program, and so on. For extra convenience,

there is even a "skip-payment" privilege during the summer if desired.

Use the handy coupon—Mail or bring this coupon to your nearest Northwestern Bank for our helpful College Bankloan Plan booklet. If you wish, we'll send an extra copy to your parents.



Please send me your booklet on Northwestern Bank's College Bankloan Plan.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

HELPFUL BANKING WITH A PERSONAL TOUCH
Northwestern Banks

East Side: CENTRAL N.W. NATIONAL BANK, 2329 Central Avenue
SECOND N.W. NATIONAL BANK, University Avenue at Emerald Street S.E.
THIRD N.W. NATIONAL BANK, 412-416 East Hennepin Avenue

West Side: FIFTH N.W. NATIONAL BANK, 3006 Hennepin Avenue
N.W. NATIONAL BANK OF HOPKINS, Hopkins, Minnesota

Downtown Minneapolis: NORTHWESTERN NATIONAL BANK, Marquette Ave. at 6th and 7th Sts. • LINCOLN OFFICE, Hennepin Ave. at 8th St.

North Side: NORTH AMERICAN OFFICE, 1223 Washington Avenue North
CAMDEN N.W. STATE BANK, 4141 Lyndale Avenue North

South Side: LAKE STREET OFFICE, 3020 Nicollet Avenue
FOURTH N.W. NATIONAL BANK, 401 Cedar Avenue
N.W. NATIONAL BANK OF BLOOMINGTON-RICHFIELD

MEMBERS FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

