



Trial, Error Marks JFK Programs

The Common Market and De-Gaulle were the focal points of a discussion at the Campus Americans for Democratic Action meeting yesterday.

Prof. David Copperman, head of the social sciences, lead the discussion on the first two years of the Kennedy administration and made the opening remarks.

HE DIVIDED his comments into those on Kennedy's domestic policy and foreign policy. The most important domestic action has been taken in the fields of the economy and race relations, he stated.

In the economy Cooperman noted that the current administration has been somewhat of a disappointment. He sees Kennedy's attempts in the area of unemployment as a trial and error method.

Some of the problems come from the opposition he admitted, however. He labeled this opposition as a laissez-faire policy "Adam Smith wouldn't have recognized."

People must realize that household economies and government economies don't run the same way, he emphasized.

"A good deal has been done to try and apply principles of desegregation," Cooperman said. However, it has gone slowly in many areas.

AGAIN HE typified the administration's actions as a trial and error situation without much advanced planning. He added that situations such as the Meredith case may not have been wished for by the administration. It was more a case of the administration merely "coming after."

Kennedy's foreign policy is an extrapolation of Truman's policy and an extension of Truman's policy of containment, Cooperman stated.

The Cuba situation took the initiative out of the administration's hands for about a year and a half he feels. However, the recent missile crisis recovered the initiative for Kennedy, in his opinion.

This, In The Social Science Tower?



LES ROUT and his famous Baritone saxophone

PhD Candidate Fronts Local Jazz Quintet

The Les Rout Quintet played in the Union Main Ballroom yesterday, in a concert sponsored by the Union Jazz Workshop.

The concert was one of a series of free noon programs presented by the Union.

ROUT, A nationally known jazz figure, last year won a berth in the International Jazz Critic's Poll for Down Beat magazine as third best baritone saxophonist in the United States. He has played a concert tour in Latin America and has the honor of being one of the first jazz men at the White House.

Rout plays a wide variety of jazz, from the blues to modern moods a la Gerry Mulligan, but still retains the Rout mood.

He plays with three rhythm men and another lead, although everyone takes over for solos.

The other lead, Dick Hammergren on trumpet, is a Twin City boy and heads a group of his own.

AL BERNARD, jazz master for the Union Jazz Workshop, said Rout called Hammergren "Mr. Trumpet," recently at a jam session.

The bass background of the group is provided by three newcomers to the Rout corner: Bob Lyle, piano, Joe Hill, bass, and Joel Beale, drums.

Beale, who received his Bachelor's in American Studies and is currently working for his M.A. in Library Science, explained his feelings on the rhythm section.

"We are all from the 'on top the beat' school, especially Bob Lyle," he said. This means the rhythm section anticipates the rest of the group rather than lags behind the ad lib, he explained.

ROUT ISN'T playing regularly any more because he is working on his Ph.D. in History. He is teaching in that department.

1961 Bill Passes, U Gets \$7 Million

The 1961 building bill, which gives the University \$7.5 million, was passed by the State Senate yesterday.

The House passed the bill over a week ago.

Gov. Elmer L. Andersen is expected to sign it today.

The bill passed with only two dissenting votes.

But Says He'd Do It Again—

Kaufmanis's 'Foolish Heart' Led to Astronomy

"If I could start my life anew, I wouldn't study anything but astronomy," said Karlis Kaufmanis, associate professor of astronomy.

Kaufmanis, speaking at a "Meet Your Professor" program yesterday, said that he chose to be an astronomer "just because of my foolish heart."

A NATIVE of Latvia, he found himself in Austria after World War II. Kaufmanis said that he felt "on top of the world" after sending letters to 180 American colleges asking for a position and receiving 13 replies.

He chose Gustavus Adolphus because of its name, he said, explaining that Gustavus had conquered Latvia, and had been a very good king. (Kaufmanis came to the University from Gustavus this year.)

Kaufmanis, who taught an introductory course in astronomy in 1958 on KTCA-TV, said that he is "too nervous" to repeat such a course.

HE DESCRIBED how, during one of the later lectures, the easel on which he kept his demonstration pictures collapsed. Since he usually spent about 40 hours planning each lecture, the programs were planned to the second and he was hard pressed for a solution.

"I kept talking, kept smiling," Kaufmanis said. Finally, the girl who assisted him with the pictures began holding them up one by one behind the camera and asking which were the right ones.

This was too much for the already-nervous Kaufmanis, and covering up his microphone while straightening his tie, he said "Shut

up, Mary!"

WHEN HE GOT home, his wife told him that it seemed that something had gone wrong with their television set at one time, and the sound had strangely disappeared.

Kaufmanis said that Gustavus

Adolphus college has more of a family atmosphere than the University, but that it is a thrill to teach such large classes. He said he has found "many signs of friendship and appreciation" from students here.

Faculty Committee to Weigh Pros, Cons of Student ID Cards

A faculty committee has been appointed to study student ID cards at the University, Stanley J. Wenberg, vice president for educational relationships and development, has announced.

In a letter to this committee, Wenberg said, "Having looked through a good deal of the file from past consideration of the identification problem at the Uni-

versity, it seems perfectly clear that we need to be willing to start the present consideration by abandoning all preconceived notions of what in such systems will or will not work.

"I'm also sure that we cannot start out with the automatic assumption that the costs of such a new system can be absorbed in present resources," Wenberg said.

He said if the committee decides to adopt some identification system he hopes it would be possible to implement it by fall quarter.

R. E. Summers, dean of Admission and Records, has been appointed as chairman of the advisory committee.

There are 12 others on the committee.

Grad Conducts — Bizarre Egg Hunt

By LEN SOLVIG

An octopus and cold water don't mix.

No one knows better than John Arnold, graduate zoology student, what this statement can involve.

Arnold returned last Friday from the Lerner Marine Laboratory in Bimini, Bahamas where he had searched through intertidal pools and snorkeled in shoulder-deep water to locate the rubbery eight-legged.

TO BE MORE specific, Arnold was in quest of octopus embryos. A female octopus responds to captivity by laying eggs. Embryos are placed in culture and the various stages in development closely observed.

The American Cancer Society sponsored Arnold's trip. Differentiation is the subject Arnold has been studying for his doctoral thesis. Cancer is differentiation on an abnormal level.

"Until recently, it was thought that cells of octopus or cephalopod embryos differentiated as a function of their origin in the embryo," Arnold explained, "but now there is evidence that the egg cortex dictates the final fate of the cells."

EGG CORTEX is the thin surface membrane of the egg. Octopus embryos are relatively large and the egg cortex is suitable for experiments. Besides, development

takes place on the surface. Ultimately, understanding cancerous growth may depend on our knowledge of the more normal situation," he continued.

"As far as I know, no one has tried the approach I'm using to investigate the role of the egg cortex," Arnold commented. Egg cortex is irradiated tangentially with a microbeam of ultraviolet light. If this is done before the egg divides, specific abnormalities related to the irradiated area appear when the organs normally would be forming.

WHEN ASKED if the one-month stay in the Bahamas was successful, Arnold replied, "Yes and no."

Natives informed him after arriving in the Bahamas that contrary to published information the breeding season for octopus is June, not January. However, Arnold conducted experiments on arm regeneration and made observations on the effect of octopus venom.

"Nobody has worked with this venom and the chemical structure as well as mode of action is unknown," he said.

"The octopus is highly susceptible to its own venom," Arnold noted. "Usually, poisonous animals such as snakes are tolerant to bites from snakes of the same species."



← Octopus Embryos Used in Research

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ROTC Attacked— Instructors Rally

University ROTC instructors maintain that the need for ROTC officers is as great as ever.

This is in reply to a recent article in Time magazine that asserts ROTC education today is far behind the military needs of the country.

Major Frederick Stockdale, professor of Air Science, and Lt. Colonel Robert Elliot, professor of Military Science, stated that ROTC is a very necessary and valuable source for career officers.

According to Elliot, it supplies most of the commissioned officers needed by the Army.

TO FILL the requirement for officers, approximately 17,000 of which are needed this year, about 11,000 graduates come from ROTC, 500 from West Point, and 12 to 15 hundred from Officers Candidate School (OCS).

If ROTC were abolished, more men would have to enroll in OCS, Elliot said. This would certainly maintain a large quantity of officers, but the quality would decline, he continued, since OCS students are not college graduates.

Elliot emphasized that we must have intelligent officers to keep up the caliber of the modern Army.

Stockdale said he would support a bill to be placed before Congress to change the present ROTC system. If it passed, he said, Air Force ROTC will be prepared to put it into immediate operation. It would be a two, rather than four year program, and several scholarships would be made available to selected students.

Training, which would be entirely in the classroom, would start in

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the junior year. Jr. college transfer students would then have an opportunity to join, which they now cannot do. The new Air Force program would be called the Officer Education Program (OEP), rather than ROTC.

IF APPROVED, the new program will become effective in September, 1963. All cadets will advance one year, and there will be no new enrollments. This would provide for only three Air Science years during the 1963-1964 season. By fall, 1964, the program will have two air science years, and juniors will then be able to enroll. Major Stockdale said that this highly modified program will provide special appeal to young men and increase the number of graduating second-lieutenants.

The proposed bill will have little, or no effect on Naval ROTC because the Navy, according to Capt. Cary Hall, is satisfied with the present program.

Students at the University may enroll in ROTC on a voluntary basis, but in Illinois, Kansas, Maine, and West Virginia, enrollment in ROTC is compulsory. Twelve schools dropped ROTC entirely because of apparent student dissatisfaction.

These SLA Information Meetings Set for Today

The final meetings of the SLA majors and pre-professional programs will be held today:

American Studies — 2:30 p.m., 346 Ford Hall.

Elementary Education — 2:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m., 145 Physics Building.

English—1:30 p.m., 285 Ford Hall.

Humanities — 12:30 p.m., 107 Johnston Hall.

Law—2:30 and 4:30 p.m., 120 Fraser Hall.

Mathematics — 1:30 p.m., 15 Ford Hall.

Pharmacy—1:30 p.m., 350 Appleby Hall.

Physics—2:30 p.m., 143 Physics Building.

Psychology—1:30 p.m., 85 Ford Hall.

Students may attend several meetings and ask questions directly of the head of a department or school about offerings and job opportunities.

Wilson Counters Punch at the Left

How much does the University subsidize the Socialist Club, President O. Meredith Wilson was asked yesterday during a House Appropriations Committee meeting he was appearing before to discuss the University budget.

The question, from Rep. Jack Fena, Hibbing Liberal, was apparently touched off because the Socialist Club sponsored Communist Ben Davis's talk last May.

WILSON TOLD Fena and the committee the University didn't provide any money for any student clubs.

When asked if providing a meeting place was not a form of subsidy, he said any organization recognized officially by the University, and that includes Republicans, Democrats, Conservatives and Socialists, is allowed to meet in campus buildings.

Fena then asked Wilson if the Socialist Club isn't considered a subversive organization. Wilson told him the government did not recognize it as such.

Rep. Otto Clark, Osakis Conservative, asked Wilson if he would deny there were any communists in the Socialist Club. To this Wilson said he didn't know. "I'm not even allowed to ask a person's religion or race at the University."

HE SAID HE thought there was quite a difference between a communist and a socialist, and in Wilson's judgment, a problem to be dealt with by the FBI.

Fena, referring to Davis, asked Wilson why the University should

provide a place for a communist to speak.

Wilson replied it would have done more for the communists by not allowing Davis to speak. Several of the regents were worried before hand, but afterwards also considered the matter a victory, Wilson said.

About this time Wilson said he was there to present the budget and would prefer to do that.

FENA SAID he just wanted to let Wilson know that many people object to the speaker policy at the University.

Rep. Loren Rutter came to Wilson's defense and said Wilson did what he had to. In a democracy, he could not have acted any other way, Rutter said.

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MSA Assembly Today

The Minnesota Student Assn. (MSA) Assembly will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in 101 Fraser. Dean of Students E. G. Williamson will attend the meeting to answer questions on the University speaker policy.

Consideration of MSA election rules is also on the agenda.

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State Blue Laws

There is a movement afoot to get rid of at least one of the state's blue laws, regarding the sale of liquor on Sundays. Hallelujah.

Such blue laws are nothing but meaningless inconveniences. They don't stop people from drinking on Sunday. They do force everyone in the state—regardless of his faith—to bow to a particular religious policy.

WHAT WE can't figure out is why the law was passed in the first place.

People can imbibe the fruit of the grape (and grain) on Sunday if they have the foresight to buy it on Saturday.

The law can't make people more moral and righteous on Sunday than they are on other days, nor can it persuade people to keep the Sabbath. That's up to the religious institutions to persuade, not the law to force.

Also, as one of the Daily columnists pointed out yesterday, the blue law is a doubtful deterrent of traffic accidents. Think of the cars heading for Wisconsin each Sunday. (One blue law advocate says the reason people go to Wisconsin on Sundays in Duluth area is because Wisconsin restaurants serve good steak dinners. We are reluctant to accept this as gospel.)

AND THE liquor law, like most blue laws, is unfair to businessmen who should have the right to keep their establishments open as long and as often as they want to.

As times change, many laws outlive their usefulness. Some laws seem never to have had it. No one has come up with a really valid reason for the law forbidding the sale of liquor on Sunday, so let's drop it.

Campus Opinion

• Sales Tax Harm Questioned

To the Editor:

During a momentary aberration I recently picked up a copy of the Daily and was interested to find an article by Mr. Denis Wadley, chairman of the campus YDFL, on the proposed sales tax for Minnesota.

Unfortunately, Mr. Wadley's article contributed little toward achieving an understanding of the current tax reform proposal. To begin with, the sales tax proposed for Minnesota would not be an "additional tax" imposed upon our present tax structure, but rather a replacement tax—in truth, only a part of a major overhaul of Minnesota's antiquated tax structure.

As a replacement tax, it would eliminate from the tax base farm and business inventories and productive machinery. Taxes on these items are all but impossible to administer fairly and discriminate against persons engaged in businesses that require ownership of property. The entire state suffers when Minnesota imposes upon its business and industry a stifling tax burden, placing them at a disadvantage in trying to meet competition from outside the state.

Mr. Wadley's analysis of the effect of a 3 per cent sales tax upon Minnesota is difficult to discuss because where he has actually brought forth sufficient information to permit discussion, he is in error, and where he has not provided the needed information, discussion is not possible.

He says, for example, that "88 per cent of sales tax revenue would be paid by consumers with under \$5,000 annual income." This is simply not true. All consumers, regardless of income bracket, would pay only 69 per cent of the total sales tax revenue. Purchases by business and industry would provide another 26 per cent, with the remaining 5 per cent coming from transients.

Mr. Wadley says that the "average wage-earner" would pay between \$130 and \$150 in additional taxes annually as a result of adoption of a sales tax. Who is this "average wage-earner?" What is his income? How many are there in his family? To talk about the effects of a sales tax without this information is to preclude meaningful discussion. (One must admit, however, that it also precludes effective rebuttal.) Assuming that this "average wage-earner" has an annual income of \$5,000 and a wife and two children, he would pay about \$90 a year in sales taxes. (Ordinarily 60 per cent of one's income is spent on items subject to sales taxes. A sales 3 per cent tax applied to 60 per cent of \$5,000 would yield \$90. The amount spent on items subject to sales taxes varies, of course, with individual buying habits.) After the \$10 per person tax credit (or refund if the credit exceeds the individual's income tax liability) is taken into consideration, the sales tax cost drops to \$50. This "average-earner" would have to earn over \$10,000 a year in order to wind up paying the \$150 estimated by Mr. Wadley.

When Mr. Wadley says that the individual's sales tax liability would not be offset by other tax reductions, he is again in error. The 5 per cent surtax on individual income taxes (as well as the 10 per cent surtax on corporate income taxes) would be eliminated at the very least. Furthermore, household goods would be eliminated from the tax base in the 60 counties which have not yet exercised their option to do so. Taxes

(Continued on Page 5)



"There, there now . . . someday you'll be big and strong and you can frighten the hell out of Bill Buckley."

analysis

American Freedom Is Capitalistic Limitation of Political Freedom

What is the American ideal? The American ideal is generally considered to be identical with the literal interpretation of the Bill of Rights. This literal interpretation is political freedom. But if one accepts political freedom as the American ideal, one is immediately beset with difficulties because of the number of times American action tends to contradict political freedom. We must therefore assume that "American freedom" means something different from political freedom.

In discussing American freedom, I shall use as my authority James Madison, the Father of the Constitution. I will then show how American freedom is applicable to capitalist countries in general and how it is the basis for determining what organizations are considered subversive.

In Federalist No. 10, Madison writes that the right to property originates from the "diversity in the faculties of men. . . The protection of these faculties is the first object of government."

KARL MARX and James Madison would have much in common because Marx would agree that the "protection of these faculties is the first object of government."

at the galleries

Original Use of Color Marks Rudquist Art

The paintings by Jerry Rudquist at the Walker Art center present a symphony of color, a curious combination of "biomorphic" or organic forms and "mechanomorphic" or geometric forms, and a monumental style which is appropriate to the often vast canvasses he works with, but which is equally adaptable to his smaller works.

The most striking feature of Rudquist's paintings is his coloristic versatility. While many artists use a limited number of "favorite" colors and color combinations—many have little or no sensitivity whatsoever to color—Rudquist seldom duplicates the same combination of colors. Each canvas is entirely individual. His colors range from the almost pure neutrals (black, white, and slightly bluish gray) in "Icarus" of 1962 to the vibrant interplay of numerous cool and warm colors in "Flyswatter" of the same year.

RUDQUIST CHOOSES his color combinations with considerable tastefulness. But on the other hand, many of his colors have been mixed with white and are in danger of becoming too sweet. Some already

(Continued on Page 5)

Madison would however also believe that a person acquires property because of a natural superiority of character. The individual who therefore acquires property also acquires an inherent right of ownership. This basic right of ownership carries with it the right of the owner to utilize property as he desires.

Madison writes further, "A landed interest, a manufacturing interest, a mercantile interest, a monied interest, with many lesser interests, grow up of necessity in civilized nations, and divide them into different classes, actuated by different sentiments and views. The regulation of these various and interfering interests forms the principal task of modern legislation."

WHEN ONE TAKES into consideration that Madison believed in property qualifications for voting, his philosophy becomes more clear. His two main points are: (1) The purpose of government itself is to protect property from the masses. (2) A government needs a legislative branch to regulate the inevitable conflicts between propertied interests. To this could be added that international wars are a result of no world-wide "regulation of these various and interfering interests."

Where does "freedom" fit in this picture? In the American context there can be political freedom only in so far as it does not effectively interfere with the freedom of ownership of productive property. Therefore Saudi Arabia is in the Free World and Cuba is in the Slave World because large scale capitalist ownership is not recognized in Cuba.

Is the individual without property "free" under these circumstances? Yes, even the wage-worker is free to accept capitalist property relation and attempt to become an important capitalist himself. However, he can not freely lead a movement to abolish the principle of large-scale capitalist ownership.

IT IS OBVIOUS that this concept of "freedom" exists in the United States because the United States is a capitalist country. The right to private property is the basic feature of capitalism. Yet with complete political freedom the masses might organize and through organization violate the basic right of ownership. It follows that there is a limitation of political freedom in the United States because the United States (1) fears certain political organizations and ideas because of their possible appeal to labor's growing dissatisfaction and (2) wishes to keep the American people emotionally prepared to defend American corporate interests from the working classes of our economic colonies.

It would follow that a "subversive organization" on the left is one that holds anti-capitalist views and seriously attempts to organize workers politically and identifies the interests of American workers with those of our economic colonies. Groups such as the Socialist Workers Party and the ineffective Communist Party are therefore on the Attorney General's list of subversive organizations.

Everett Luoma
Minnesota Daily

VIEW from the LEDGE

"There are subtle forces at work, Excelsior."

"Yes there are my friend."

"Here we stand on this broad field looking to our own small contingent of brave souls. Out there, across the rolling plain, are amassed those hordes of men who are our enemy, who must fall this day or we shall perish."

"Fear not, Esperance. Our cause may be unknown to the multitudes, but our prick has ruffled some pure white feathers. We may die on the field of battle, we may live to see the thrown ascended, but whatever, we cannot lower our flags."

"Oh, my dear friend Excelsior. What would we be without your counsel?"

"The bells of battle do ring. It must be 5:00 p.m. by Northrupshire clock. Soon the night will be upon us and the moon shall see our folly on this field. Then the dawn will come and we will find the day begun again."

"Esperance, when the dawn doth come, then too will begin the fray. No longer will we philosophize, our trumpets will be sounded, knights mounted, archers placed. We then must unfurl our banners, mount our own steeds and ride into the center of it all. Their power is great, for they have the Council of the Past and at their side will ride the noble knight Convention."

"Excelsior, I am truly afraid. In the night I fear our brave men will see what faces them and sneak away into the dark. We are so few as it stands, but what will be our end if the loyal lords think it necessary to save their own skins?"

"The people, Esperance, the people. We are but few, but so then is our enemy if compared to the people. The people are always ruled by the few. We may be able to raise the people or in some far and distant day, others will come who do not even know our name or remember our deeds, but they will have the same just cause."

"Esperance is my name, but it means naught. Your name is Excelsior, but what a poor excuse. Our cause we think is justice, but what if it is not, should we strike our flags and banners? Proclaim our defeat and tell our true name? We can never know, nor can the

people, for who wins the day will also win the right to determine justice. There is no right Excelsior, only that which as men we believe is right. What others believe, to them this right also, and ours; well, ours is not.

"History may or may not record this battle. Does it really matter? Our anonymity will remain as is until the forces of that black and censorious King do overcome, then whether our cause is just or not it will not matter, for we will disappear and be heard from no more."

Joe Gargoyles

Original . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

have a frosting effect.

Nevertheless, Rudquist exhibits a unique ability for exploiting the luminosity of colors by juxtaposing them with contrasting colors or with a neutral, often black, or by using the simple technique of applying the paint in layers. In the latter case, he applies a layer of slightly varying value (usually lighter) over a layer of the same or a similar hue, exposing only select areas of the under layer.

In "Stovepipe" of 1962, a brilliant yellow, rectangular form seems to advance from a background of blue-gray. The form emerges vertically from a creamy, apparently snow-covered roof. Just a strip of a reddish-brown house can be seen below the roof-like shape. Above the luminous yellow stovepipe, which is flanked by the large areas of blue-gray sky, issues a geometrically conceived cloud of smoke in layers of light blues and gray-blues.

BLACK PLAYS an important role in many of his paintings, either as an entire background, as a dominant form, or as a wandering line of varying width, which ties together and emphasizes particular colors and shapes.

Although Rudquist's canvasses

vary considerably in color, they all contain strangely geometric-organic forms. The two traditions have generally been isolated. The forms are monumentally conceived; he is not afraid of large flat areas of one color. These areas are contrasted and balanced by more broken areas of smaller shapes. His basic simplicity of style serves his smallest paintings, such as "Moon Flight" (8 x 10 inches) as effectively as his largest painting, "The Bridge" (8 x 12 feet).

Most of his work is almost too sophisticated. The intellectual control exerted by the artist is very apparent. A few of his paintings are self-conscious attempts to achieve greater freedom, but they are somewhat less than successful. One of these, "Flesh of my Flesh," is almost nothing but 30 square feet of muddy gray. On the other hand, "Lalapalozza" is a sensitive study of all possible tones of peach. But for a few dabs of gold, violet, red, and pale green, the painting is monochromatic. The composition is unusual: better than the left third of the canvas is given to one large vertical area of peach; stacked vertically along the right edge are horizontal, rectilinear strips of varying tones of peach. To the right of center are smaller, squarish shapes, again arranged vertically, and connected by the "wandering black line" mentioned.

Judging from the 30 paintings in the exhibit, Jerry Rudquist would seem to be an artist of taste and originality as well as one of considerable technical skill.

Sandra Chai II

Campus Opinion . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

on real property would also be reduced to 5½ mills (\$13 million a year) as the sales tax would provide the principle and interest now coming due each year on state building fund certificates.

Mr. Wadley is correct in that the tax would not be earmarked for education. Earmarking is generally frowned upon in that it does not permit the legislature to respond to needs as they arise from year to year. The sales tax will make more money available, some of which will undoubtedly be spent on education.

As for statements by Liberals about regressive taxation, it is relevant to recall that in the 1959 legislative session many Liberals voted to increase all income tax rates by a flat ½ per cent. Thus an individual paying a 1 per cent rate would find his tax rate increased by 50 per cent, while an individual paying a 10 per cent rate would find his tax rate increasing by only 5 per cent. No sales tax would bring about this type of regressivity.

John Greenagel
B.A., 1962

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"A Musical Evening" Expression of Baha'i Faith in Music with Dan Jordan, composer of the new ballet, "Metamorphosis of the Owls"

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Phi Delts, Daily, Delta Chi Win in I-M

By JOHN GILBERT

Intramural basketball action is thinning its ranks nightly, and last night was no exception as several teams headed into the "back stretch" of their league's tournaments.

Delta Chi "Red," Phi Delta Theta "Blue," and the Daily Dozen rolled merrily along their own private victory trails.

THE DAILY outfit reached the semi-finals in independent competition with a 43-41 win over the Tappas. John Bell led the attack

with 16 points for the winners, while Dan Lanue and Mike Ward hit for 12 each in leading the Tappas.

The Tappas were dropped into a distant second position at the start of the game, as the Dozen opened with a point flurry to earn a 25-18 halftime lead.

But in the second half, the Daily squad found trouble getting into the open, and the Tappas steadily closed the gap. At this point, the Dozen slowed down the action, but even though the Tappas picked off

some passes and kept raising their score, the clock was on the side of the Dozen, and it ran out with the losers still two points shy.

TWO OTHER games decided semi-finalists in the Academic Fraternity competition, as Delta Chi and Phi Delta Theta set up their meeting.

In both contests, the winners simply had too much for their opponents to match. Phi Delta Theta whipped the Evans Scholars A, 43-26, as the "Blues" ran up a 20-8 halftime margin and maintained it

through the third and fourth periods.

LEE CHAPMAN scored 16 and Tom Healey 14 for the Blues, and their defense held the Scholars' shooters out of double figures.

Delta Chi poured in 31 points in the first half to grab a solid 31-17 lead against Phi Gamma Delta.

The losers held the "Reds" to a mere 16 point production in the last two periods, but they couldn't do any better themselves, and Delta Chi won, 47-33.

CAL KARTH of Delta Chi and Hugo Heimdahl of Phi Gamma Delta shared high-point honors with 17 each, but Karth got better support as Mike Young chipped in 15.

Anglican AC continued their winning ways with a 38-31 win over Newman AC.

None of the Anglican players equaled the output of Newman's

Rus Sieben who had 15, but they topped the losers with balance. Dan Parten, Ron Libertus and Gary Buesgens each flipped in 10, and Dave Johnson added eight for Anglican.

I-M Scores

BASKETBALL
 Anglican AC 38, Newman AC 31
 Eastside V B 63, Gunners 55
 Delta Chi Red 47, Phi Gamma Delta 33
 Phi Delta Theta Blue 43, Evans Scholars A 26
 Daily Dozen 43, Tappas 41
 Mustangs 32, The Big A's 27
 Alpha Phi Alpha 49, Sigma Chi Blue 35
 Tort Peasora 98, Backboard Club 31
 AIME 48, Weasels 28
 Dugans 42, Gassers 36
 Playmakers B 42, 618 Club B 22
 YMCA 45, Axel's Dogs B 40
 Zits 76, Minn. Commons Club 39
 Medics 53, Chug-A-Luggers 1 51

HOCKEY
 PSK "B" 10, Chi Psi B 1
 Amigo Club 2, Chi Psi A 1
 Sigma Nu B 13, ATO "B" 9
 SAE Boom Booms 5, Alpha Delta Phi 4

BASKETBALL—ST. PAUL CAMPUS
 Leftovers 40, Brewster Deuces 32
 St. Paul AC Jets 71, Brewster Treys 46
 Farm House Green 62, St. Paul AC Bombers 12
 Foresters beat Golden Guernsey by forfeit
 Ag Ed Club 46, Brewster Aces 32

Maroosh [thoughtfully] . . .

'Michigan Is A Puzzle'

Michigan, says John Mariucci, is a puzzle.

"I can't understand it," said Minnesota's hockey coach. "If we had to play North Dakota this weekend, I would think no more of them than I do of the Wolverines. It would make no difference. They're both tough."

THE RECORDS of each team, however, say something else. North Dakota is in first place in the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. (WCHA) with a 6-1-1 mark. Michigan is in last at 1-9-1.

The Wolverines lost twice to Colorado, 8-3 and 4-2, earlier in the week. The Gophers, of course, took their first series sweep of the year over Colorado last weekend.

AND MARIUCCI is hoping the outcome of the Colorado-Michigan series will have no effect on the attitude of the Gophers when they travel to Ann Arbor, Mich., for a two-game series with the Wolverines this weekend.

"It shouldn't," he said. "We know how tough Michigan can be." The Wolverines tied Minnesota earlier in the year and lost another game in the closing minutes.

Dave Metzen, junior defenseman, doesn't feel the Gophers will be down against the Wolverines. "We know they have the personnel," he said. "And, of course, they like to beat us better than anybody else in the league."

CHIEF SCHMALZBAUER philosophizes. "It's always easy to tell yourself you'll be up for a game. And then you find out you're not. I hope we are. But we'll have to wait and find out. I just hope Michigan doesn't explode. They're about due."

Minnesota will have the services of Jim Westby—if Westby himself has anything to say about it. The senior defenseman reinjured an ankle against Colorado. He skated on it yesterday for the first time this week.

"I'll be ready," he smiled. "It'll be okay."

GOPHER NOTES — Louis Nanne continues to lead the team in scoring. He has 25 points on 11 goals and 14 assists . . .

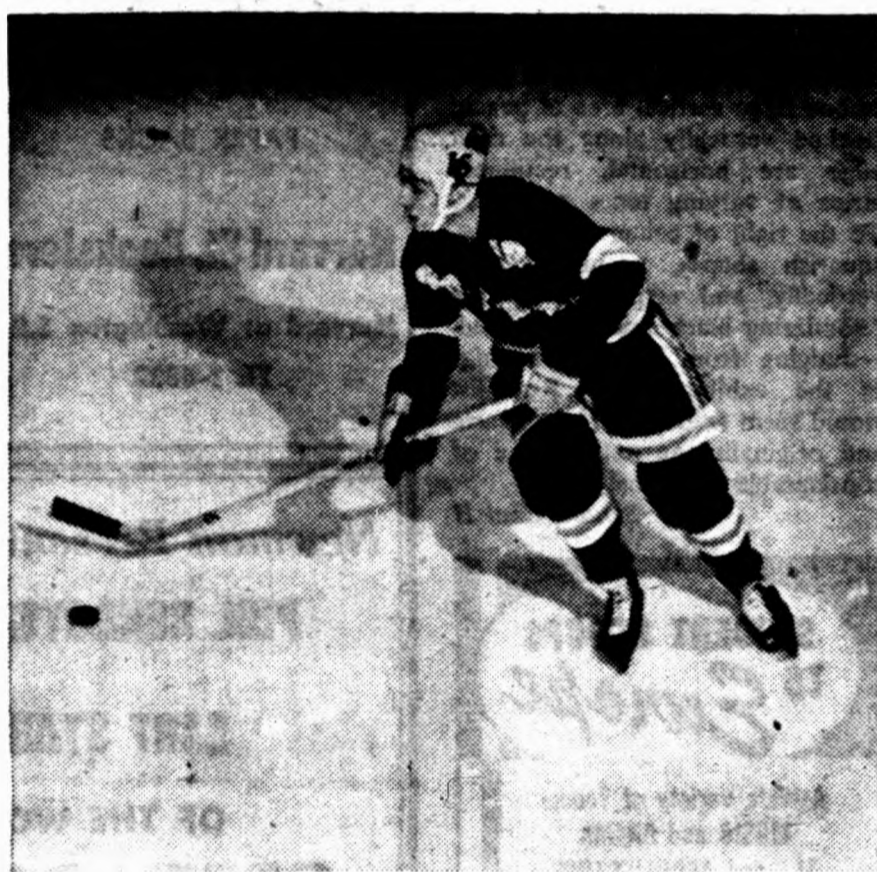
Larry Stordahl is second with 21 points, Ron Constantine and Jim Stordahl each have 20 and Gary Schalzbauer and Len Lilyholm each have 17 . . .

Schalzbauer leads in goals with 12, Lilyholm in assists with 16 . . .

Craig Falkman leads in penalty minutes with 46. Metzen has 35 . . .

Roger Groth has a goal per game average of 3.00. Bill Fabian, who made his debut Saturday, has a 1.0 mark . . .

The Gophers are averaging 4.47 goals per game while opponents are scoring at a 2.94 clip . . .



DEFENSEMAN METZEN:
"We can beat Michigan"

Moen—U Gymnasts Could be Threat

By MERL FLUGUM

Co-captain Gerry Moen is perhaps as optimistic as anyone about the Gopher gymnastics team's chances of a high finish in the Big Ten meet next month.

But according to Gerry he is not alone in this feeling. "As a team we're very optimistic," he said. "But we realize that first place is a long way off."

"WE DO believe that we can fight it out with Michigan State and Iowa for second," he said. "On paper, Michigan has first place sewed up, though."

"We have a young team with a lot of sophomores and if we keep improving we'll be a definite threat," he said.

"Our last two dual meets before the conference meet will be with Michigan State and Iowa and they will give us a good indication of where we will finish in the meet," he said.

MOEN, WHO is a co-captain along with the Gopher side horse specialist, Dan Fritze, didn't com-

pete in gymnastics in high school. "At University High there was no organized gymnastics program," he said. "So I went out for football and wrestling instead."

At 145 pounds, Gerry was about the right size for a halfback in the Minnesota Valley conference—but Gerry wasn't a halfback. He played in the line at a guard position.

He was pursuing a gymnastics career on his own time. As a ninth grader at St. Paul Central he began working with gym equipment.

WHEN HE transferred to U high the following year, he began taking acrobatic lessons at a downtown studio to prepare him for the regional and state meets. He also participated in several open meets when he had time.

Although he didn't mention it, Gerry is considered to be the man to beat in free exercise if an injury he sustained in practice three weeks ago heals adequately. He tore some cartilage in one knee.

Gerry has been lifting weights with the knee and treating it in the whirlpool in an effort to regain top form for the conference and national meets.

If he shows the same determination he showed last weekend when he picked up first in tumbling and second in free-exercise despite being handicapped by the injury, we could bet that Gerry will put the Gophers in the scoring column in both meets.



'ROGER LUOMA'
Daily Sports Editor

If you laid your money down on the results of swimming meets like you might on the horses at a race track, you would probably find yourself betting on unbeaten Minnesota (8-0) right now.

Like a race among horse-flesh, the results of the Big Ten and NCAA swimming races are liable to ride on some kind of photo-finish.

SO FAR, THE GOPHERS have looked pretty good at making the last necessary kick it takes to squeeze out a win. In the harrowing race that is developing, both in the Big Ten and for the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. (NCAA) title, it looks like "that little bit extra" the Gophers seem to have could make the difference.

Ohio State, defending NCAA champ, and Michigan State and Michigan are the most important of the Gopher rivals. Indiana would be another, but at the moment the powerful Hoosiers have to serve out another year of NCAA ineligibility for football recruiting violations. Minnesota has beaten OSU, State and Michigan. They meet Indiana at Bloomington, Ind. Feb. 23.

The wins over Ohio State, Michigan State and Michigan were hair-breadth margins (within five points each time), but that Minnesota was good enough to win over all three foes is of no little significance.

ON PAPER, MINNESOTA'S record indicates it will be in the dog-fight for both the Big Ten and NCAA titles all the way.

So, if you're game enough to bet on a team with an unbeaten record, you might not be far off if you gamble on the Gophers.

What exactly does Minnesota have that the other strong teams don't have? If you ask that, you probably can answer back yourself—"Steve Jackman."

WHEN IT CAME TO the final 400-yard free-style relay against Ohio State, Michigan State and Michigan, it was Jackman who came splashing across the finish ahead of his competitor to gain the necessary points for a Minnesota win.

Then—there are the sophomores, especially free-stylers Darrell Anderson and Mike Stauffer and butterflyers Wally Richardson and Ray Ellis. All have added immensely to Gopher depth. Richardson has added to the record charts.

THAT'S SOLIDITY on a team that is weak in an important event—diving. But so far, the Gophers have shown they will have to be considered both a Big Ten and an NCAA threat.

Is anybody betting?

I-M Slate

TODAY		Wms. Arena	
BASKETBALL		5:30 p.m.	
Power vs Psychology	1	Delta Upsilon A vs Alpha Tau Omega	1
Heat Transfer II vs Clods	2	Delta Chi Bluff vs SAE Golds	2
Heat Transfer I vs Med Bucks	3	Theta Delta Chi vs Phi Epsilon Pi Gold	3
U-High vs Ed Psych	U-High	Phi Delta Theta Trotters vs	4
		Alpha Epsilon Pi A	4
		Swampers vs Hotshots	Wms. Arena
			8 p.m.
All Stars vs Tigers	4	Hustlers vs River Rats	1
Winner Phi Delta Theta-Evans Scholars	A vs winner Phi Gamma Delta-Delta Chi Buff	Zeta vs Sigma Nu B	2
		Beta Theta Pi Dragons vs	3
		Phi Delta Theta White	3
		Acacia vs Delta Tau Delta B	4
		Winner Alpha Phi Alpha-Sigma Chi Blue vs loser Phi Gamma Delta-Delta Chi Red	Wms. Arena
			8:50 p.m.
		Delta Tau Delta A vs Sigma Nu A	1
		Alpha Delta Phi vs Chi Psi B	2
		Sigma Alpha Mu B vs	3
		Alpha Tau Omega B	3

Evans Scholars B vs Kappa Sigma CR 4		Rebels vs Holy Terrors	
Wms. Arena		Wms. Arena	
BOWLING—MINNEAPOLIS CAMPUS		Professional Fraternity League	
	8:15 p.m.		Lanes
Delta Sigma Delta Red vs		Psi Omega Red	5-6
Psi Phi vs Theta Tau	7-8	Xi Psi Phi vs Theta Tau	13-14
Nu Sigma Nu vs Phi Delta Chi	9-10	Phi Rho Sigma vs	
Alpha Kappa Kappa	11-12	Phi Chi vs Phi Beta Pi	13-14
Delta Sigma Delta White	15-16	Psi Omega Blue vs	
Psi Omega White	Bye	Delta Sigma Delta White	15-16
Mixed Doubles League 8:15 p.m.		Phi Omega White	Bye
DEM F vs Pin Dodgers	1-2		
Abstracts vs Pickups	3-4		
Hot Shots	Bye		
BOWLING—ST. PAUL CAMPUS		Faculty League 5:30 p.m.	
Biochemistry vs Forest Management	1-2		
Soils I vs Biologics	3-4		
Plant Pathology II vs Crops	5-6		
Soils II vs Timber Cruisers	7-8		
HOCKEY AT WILLIAMS ARENA		9 p.m.	
Nickers vs Spikers	9:10 p.m.		
Healing Arts vs Pickups	10:05 p.m.		
Phi Delta Theta vs Beta Theta Pi	10:15 p.m.		
Scrunges AC vs Eastside Six			

What's Doing

Today

University YMCA Television news kinescopes — 11:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. Union main lounge. Topic: "The United States in a Revolutionary World."

YWCA bag lunch program — 12:30 p.m. 215 Union. Topic: "Summer Opportunities."

YDFL film: "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" — 3:30 p.m., 8 p.m. Nicholson Hall auditorium. Admission: 75 cents, free for members.

University of Minnesota Republican Assn. Resolutions Committee meeting—3:30 p.m. 343 Union.

Pre-Education Club, Education Assn., Education Board demonstration of closed circuit television class studios and discussion—2:30 to 3:30 p.m. 375 University High School. Speaker: Mr. O'Leary. Topic: "The Place of Television in Education."

University of Minnesota Figure Skating Club beginners' lessons—6:45 to 7:45 p.m. Williams Arena.

Union Fine Arts Gallery German children's exhibit. Union Fine Arts Gallery.

Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers last day to sign up for dinner and tour of Minneapolis Honeywell Aero Division research facilities on Feb. 13. Main Electrical Engineering Office. \$1 deposit refunded at tour.

FOUNDATIONS

Episcopal Foundation Morning Prayer—8:30 a.m. Chapel. Advisory Council meeting—11:30 a.m. Cafeteria. Evening Prayer—5:30 p.m. Chapel. 317 17th Ave. S.E.

Newman Center Scripture Study —9:30 a.m. Section F meeting—10:30 a.m. Advanced Theology—1:30 p.m. Speakers: Phil Bengstrom and Bart Starr of the Green Bay Packers. Section G meeting—2:30 p.m. Marriage Class — 7:30 p.m. 1701 University Ave. S.E.

Hillel Foundation Israeli dancing —10:30 a.m. Choir rehearsal — 12:30 p.m. 1521 University Ave. S.E.

Wesley Foundation Church Choir practice—7 p.m. Korfhage Hall.

United Campus Christian Fellowship lunch and private meditation—noon to 1 p.m. Cafeteria and Chapel. 331 17th Ave. S.E.

United Campus Christian Fellowship Dorm Discussion Group—6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Frontier Hall Library.

Lutheran Student Assn. Chapel—noon to 12:10 p.m., 1 to 1:10 p.m. 1813 University Ave. S.E.

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

Baptist Student Foundation Student Chapel—6:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal—7:30 p.m. 1219 University Ave. S.E.

University Lutheran Chapel and Student Center Matins—7:55 to 8:05 a.m. Chapel. Graduate Club discussion—8 p.m. Topic: "Christ and Culture" by H. Richard Niebuhr. 1101 University Ave. S.E.

Minnesota Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship prayer meeting—8

to 9:30 a.m. 75 Ford Hall. Bible Fellowship Groups: 11:30 to 12:20 p.m. 215 Chemistry Building. 307 Johnston Hall: 12:30 to 1:20 p.m. 105 Johnston Hall, 126 Johnston Hall, 170 Ford Hall, 21 Aeronautical Engineering Building.

KUOM, 770 KC.

Public Affairs Forum—1:30 p.m. Speaker: Martin J. Hillenbrand, State Department's chief of Berlin Task Force.

Afternoon Concert — 2:30 to 3:55 p.m. Minneapolis Symphony Preview: Pierre Fournier, cellist.

KTCA, CH. 2

Area Study of the Far East "Socio-Economic Changes in the Far East"—7:30 p.m.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Notices must be received by noon two days prior to publication and should be sent to Official Daily Bulletin, 213 Morrill Hall. Except for certain notices of unusual campus-wide importance notices will be printed only once. Students and staff are urged to read the Official Daily Bulletin as they are answerable for notices that affect them. They are also answerable for information on departmental bulletin boards.

Volume 64 Number 96
Thursday, February 7, 1963

ALL STUDENTS

• **Oral Polio Vaccine**
In cooperation with the Metropolitan Area Oral Polio Vaccine Program, Type III oral polio vaccine will be available at the Minneapolis Campus Health Service on Sunday, February 10 from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. A contribution of 25 cents per person will be requested, but not required.

• **COLLOQUIUMS AND SEMINAR**
Aeronautics and Engineering Mechanics Colloquium
Thursday, February 7, 3:30 p.m.
225 Aeronautical Engineering
"Experiments in a Cylindrical Magnetic Shock Tube"
By George C. Vlasses, California Institute of Technology.

• **Hydrodynamics Colloquium**
Thursday, February 7, 3:30 p.m.
St. Anthony Falls Hydraulic Laboratory Auditorium.
"Quasi-Linear Theory for Flow About Thin Bodies"
By C. S. Song, Assistant Professor, SAHLL.

• **Public Health Seminar**
Thursday, February 7, 3:30 p.m.
125 Mayo Memorial
"Skin Condition—An Important Industry Problem"
By Dr. Donald J. Birmingham, Public Health Service, Cincinnati, Ohio.

• **SLA STUDENTS**
Information Meetings on SLA Majors and SLA Pre-Professional Programs
This important annual series of meetings on SLA majors and SLA pre-professional programs gives valuable descriptions of department and school offerings, requirements, job opportunities, graduate study, and related matters. Students have the chance to ask their questions directly of a representative of the department or school. All students are urged to attend several of these sessions in order to have the best possible informational background for educational-vocational decisions.

Meetings for Thursday, February 7:
American Studies—2:30, ForH 346
Education, Secondary—2:30-4:30, Ph 145
English—1:30, ForH 285
Humanities—12:30, JohH 107
Law—2:30-4:30, FraH 120
Mathematics—1:30, ForH 15
Pharmacy—1:30, AH 350
Physics—2:30, Ph 143
Psychology—1:30, ForH 85

GRADUATE SCHOOL

• **Oral Examination**
The final oral examination for Richard R. Martin, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major Speech Pathology, minor Educational Psychology, will be held on Friday, February 8, at 10:30 p.m. in room 120 Shevlin Hall.

Examining Committee: Professors Henrikson, chairman; Lassman, Reynolds, Balow, and Starr.

• **Oral Examination**
The final oral examination for Rochelle J. Johnson, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major Psychology, minor Philosophy, will be held on Thursday, February 7, at 3:00 p.m. in room 112 Psychology. Examining Committee: Professors MacCorquodale, chairman; Trapold, Feigl, Maxwell, and Jenkins.

ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF

• **Administrative Committee Meeting**
There will be a meeting of the Administrative Committee of the Senate Wednesday, February 13, at 10:00 a.m. in room 238 Morrill Hall.

Artists Series studio recital — 8:30 p.m. Tenor: Elliot Wold.

Folio—9 p.m. Reporter: Robert Boyle. Speaker Guests: University Students enrolled in Architectural Design. Topic: "A Proposed Plan for the University Community."

Upcoming Events

"The Fair Housing Law and University Housing Policy" will be discussed by Dr. Maybelle McCullough of the Student Housing Bureau and James McDonald of the

State Committee Against Discrimination from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Union main ballroom.

"Majestic Norway" and "Picturesque Denmark" will be shown by the Scandinavian Academic Club at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Union men's lounge. Coffee will be served.

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7 BARTON S.E.: 1st floor, 5 room, 2 B.R., unfurn apt. \$95. PA. 4-2792.

617 15TH AVE S.E.: 1st floor 6 rm., 3 B.R. apt., furn. for 4-5 girls. \$150 mo. Util. incl. PA. 4-2792.

NEAR "U" HOSP. Furn. Apt. 3 BRs. 4-6 persons. SU. 4-6544.

5TH & UNIVERSITY SE. Furn. apt. 2 lge. rms. bath, shower, \$85. Util pd. WA. 2-1432.

NEAT, clean rooms. Near U. Parking. Spaces by month. FE. 1-3758.

GOOD ROOM for man avail. March 1st. Close to 'U'. FE. 1-7010.

APTS near 'U'. lg. apt. wall to wall carpeting, furn. in Danish modern. New furn., carpet. 4-6 students. \$180 incl. util., \$150 without. Also Effie. Apt., 1 room, furn. \$50 incl. util. Contact Mr. Barton, 332-1700.

FIVE RM. Upper duplex with gar. 35th Ave. & E. 25th St. \$75. PA. 2-2907.

FARM CAMPUS—NEW Near Como & Raymond. Brewster 2054. Lg. beaut. 1 BR Nr. bus & shop. Carpeting, air cond. Call MI. 5-5377 or MI. 9-2608.

1212 8TH ST. S. Clean, furn. htd. 3 rm. & bath apt. gar. \$90. WA 6-0188

327 8TH ST. S.E. Nice sleeping room on bus. Garage. 336-2857

1 & 2 BR. Unfurn. Apts. in new Van Cleve Court. Private duplex type living. Walking distance to U, on bus-line, near shopping. 986 15th Ave. S.E. WA. 2-7867.

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NEWLY DEC. furn. apt. near U. 3 boys. \$90 & Util. UN. 9-6058.

13TH AVE. S.E. Spacious 5 rm., low duplex, gar. Child ok. \$78. FE 1-7564.

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TO RENT Garage on S.E. side of Campus. Call Ted, FE. 9-0503, ext. 199.

GIRL to share attract. new apt. with 2. \$45 mo. Call Karen after 5 p.m. 331-2013. Close to U.

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TYPEWRITERS — Rent, sell, repair. "KIRK" 617 14th Av. SE. FE 1-7277.

TYPEWRITER Cleaned \$4. Sales, Service & rental. CRANE'S, Dinkytown.

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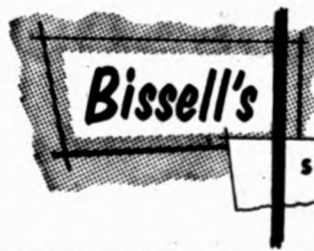
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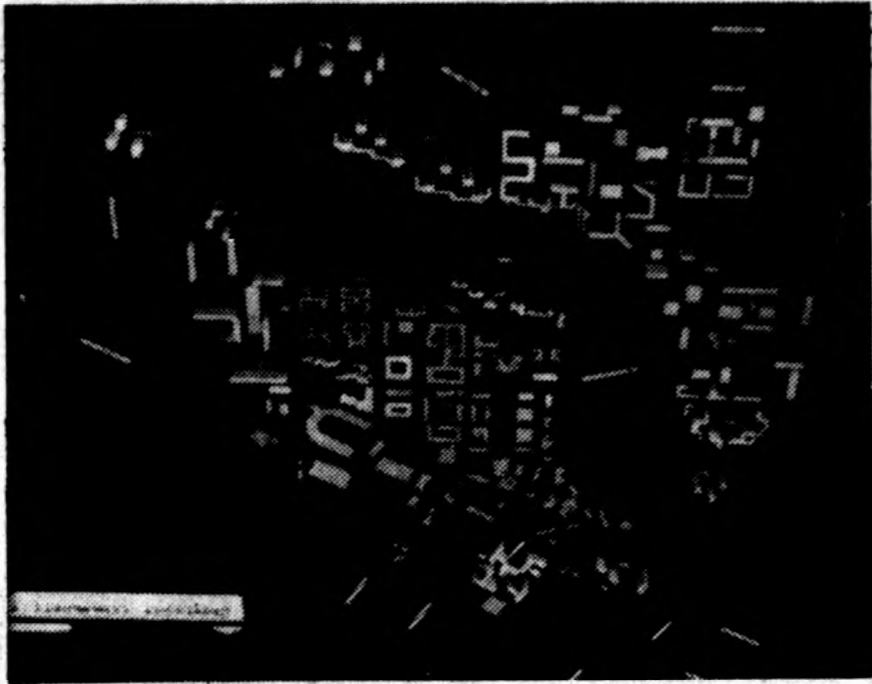
ENTIRE WINTER STOCK



On Campus at 618 Washington Ave. S.E.

SPORTSWEAR FOR WOMEN

Students Solve Housing Problem



A GENERAL OVERVIEW of the University Community Plan proposed by a group of architecture students. This model is part of the exhibit now on display in the Architecture Building.



MAYOR NAFTALIN and members of the Minneapolis City Planning Commission were among those who inspected the exhibit of student housing proposals Tuesday.

By BILL MENOLD

University architecture students are currently exhibiting a University Community Plan in the court of the Architecture Building. The exhibit, which lasts until March 18, features a proposed plan for constructing new student housing facilities.

The exhibit is the project of 23 fifth year architecture students, and attempts to solve, theoretically, the problem of providing enough housing for the University's increasing student population.

THE STUDENTS' solution to the problem is the construction of several groups of 20-story apartment buildings. These units would be situated within walking distance of the campus on both sides of the Mississippi between Highways 35 and 94.

Apartment rooms would be of four kinds: dormitory rooms for single students; apartments for married couples; apartments for faculty members and those with on campus business that find it convenient to live close to the University; and special units for those connected with Augsburg and Fairview and St. Mary's Hospitals.

The units, which would house about 50,000 people, are designed to be self-sustaining as far as daily needs such as food and laundry service are concerned.

TO FILL other needs, however, the plans call for a reconstruction and expansion of a shopping plaza near Memorial Stadium at Oak St. and Washington Ave.

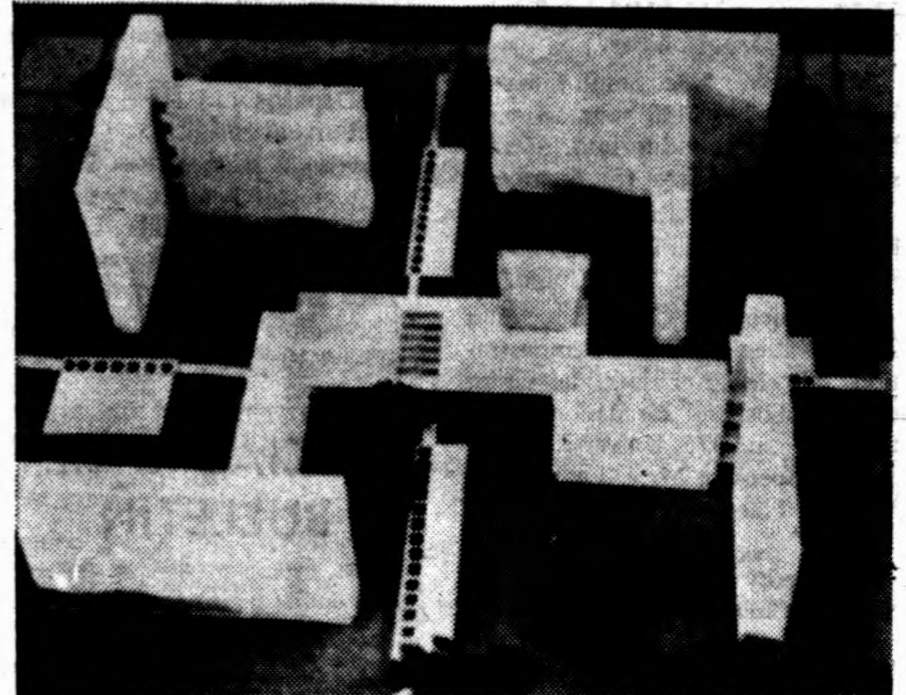
Parking for residents will be provided by parking ramps at each unit commuters; will park in lots adjacent to the freeways (Highway 35, for example) and come to the campus by shuttle bus.

The overall plan was conceived

by all 23 students. With that plan complete, however, each student is now in charge of designing a single building by himself.

The students' ideas, in the form of models and plans, were shown to a group of city officials and

architects at a meeting Tuesday. Among those who attended were: Minneapolis Mayor Arthur Naftalin, Winston Close, University architect, and members of the Minneapolis City Planning Commission and Park Board.



A MINIATURE of the University Community plan as proposed by a group of architecture student is shown in a mock aerial view. The model is part of an exhibit now on display in the Architecture Building.

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