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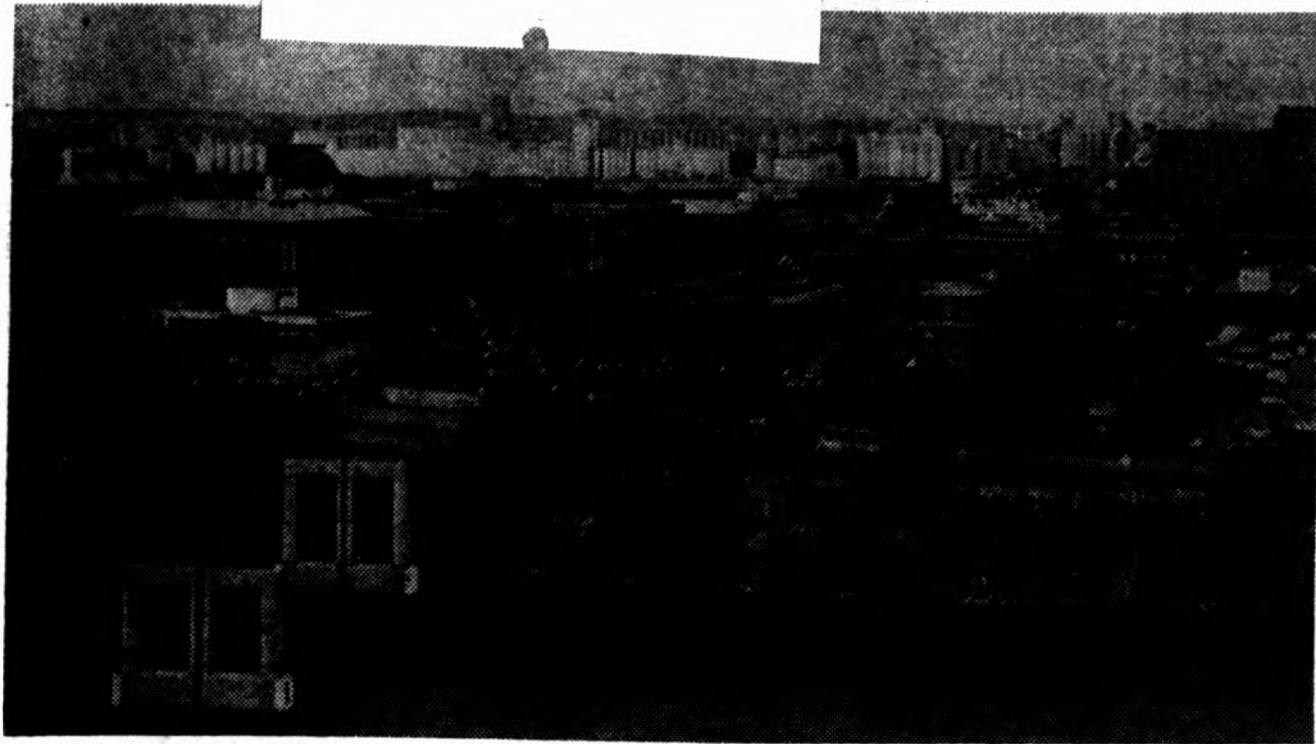
WEATHER
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Volume 65

Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn., Wednesday, April 29, 1964

Number 137



ONE OF THE UNEXPECTED advantages of the West Bank towers is the excellent view of Minneapolis end of the campus. Recent construction of additional floors on the Social Science Tower has made the top even more enjoyable. For story see page seven.

UMRA Elections Invalidated After Charges of Irregularity

The elections held April 23 by the Young Republicans (UMRA) have been invalidated by the UMRA Executive Board, according to club chairman Ron Sieloff, CLA sophomore.

Action against members of the election committee was also taken after charges of irregularities were brought before the Board.

DENNIS KRAMER, CLA sophomore, and **George Spell**, graduate, both members of the elections committee, had their office privileges revoked by the Board. A resolution was passed to recommend to the club that they be expelled from membership.

Two other election committee members, **Harry Peterson**, IT freshman, and **Larry Johnson**, CLA senior, were censured for their activities. No action was taken against the other committee member, **Robin Johnson**, CLA sophomore.

IRREGULARITIES recognized by the board are as follows:

—Many ballots had been marked and several voters were approached by both the candidates and election committee members

and told how they had voted and, in one instance, questioned about their choices.

—Several contested ballots were

destroyed—a direct violation of the organization's constitution.

—The election committee re-

(Continued on Page 3)

National Student Group Organized After Debate

A new national student organization was organized last weekend in St. Louis, for "no political intent or purpose." Several University students joined.

The new student organization, according to **Bill Featheringall**, chairman of the St. Louis convention, will "be a common ground upon which student government delegates can meet, regardless of political ideologies, to execute the single objective of bettering student government."

THE ASSOCIATED Student Governments of the United States of America (ASGUSA) was purposely organized as a non-political group, forbidden by its constitution from voting on any subject other than administrative questions.

It is too early to tell if the University will join ASGUSA, **Bill Bergquist**, CLA junior and MSA vice-president said in an interview yesterday. "The organization hasn't been structured enough to be able to tell if we'll join," Bergquist said.

Former MSA President **Jim Johnson**, CLA junior, attended the St. Louis conference to see what kind of organization ASGUSA would be, Bergquist said. It will probably turn out to be little more than a social group, Bergquist added, because of its non-political organization.

SEVERAL DELEGATES objected to the constitution provision forbidding consideration of political questions. The University of Illinois

(Continued on Page 3)

Choper: Prayer Amendment May Pass

by **DONNA HASLEIET**

Seven University foundation directors have expressed opposition to the proposed **Becker Amendment** to allow prayer in the public schools, but **Jesse H. Choper**, assistant law professor, says that the amendment has a good chance of being passed "if it gets out of committee."

The amendment, proposed by Rep. **Frank J. Becker** (R-N.Y.), is now being subjected to hearings in the House Judiciary Committee, where Chairman **Emanuel Celler** (D-N.Y.), opposes it.

THE TEXT of the amendment is:

"Nothing in this Constitution shall be deemed to prohibit the offering, reading from, or listening to prayers or Biblical scriptures, if participation therein is on a volun-

tary basis, in any governmental or public school, institution or place.

"Nothing in this Constitution shall be deemed to prohibit making reference to belief in, reliance upon, or invoking the aid of God or a supreme being in any governmental or public document, proceeding, activity, ceremony, school, institution, or place, or upon any coinage, currency or obligation of the United States.

"Nothing in this article shall constitute an establishment of religion."

MOST OF THE controversy centers on the inclusion of the public schools in the amendment. Although many church bodies have taken stands against it, Choper says that more groups have to "come out clearly and forcefully" if they want to defeat the amend-

ment.

The Rev. **James Boren**, director of United Campus Christian Fellowship (UCCF), said that the United Presbyterian Church "is very definitely opposed to this amendment."

He quoted the church's report to the 104th General Assembly on the Separation of Church and State, which said, "Public schools should neither be hostile to beliefs nor act in any manner which tends to favor one religion or church over another."

"**PUBLIC PRAYERS** tend toward indoctrination and are meaningless ritual and should be omitted for both reasons."

Student groups at UCCF studied the church-state question in May, 1963, and came out with similar findings, he said.

Change Mankato Into University? No Action Taken

A group of Mankato businessmen and educators argued before the state Liaison Committee on Higher Education yesterday that Mankato State College ought to be made a university.

The Liaison Committee, which advises the state legislature, took no action. The Liaison Committee is made up of representatives of the University, the State College and Junior College Boards and private colleges.

THE MANKATO GROUP, the Education Association of Southern Minnesota, said a university is needed in the Mankato area to provide equal educational opportunities for youths in that area and to help stimulate a slumping business climate.

They said the University doesn't serve the area adequately; neither, they added, does Mankato State.

Some points the Education Association made were disputed by members of the Liaison Committee, especially University President **O. Meredith Wilson** and **Norman Nelson** of the State College Board.

MEMBERS OF THE Mankato group, which has 12 members representing 10 companies, talked on different aspects of the educational problems in the Mankato area.

Franklin Rogers, president of the group and editor of the Mankato Free Press, said declining farm populations have had a bad effect on the rural economy, and development of industry seems to be the only solution. To develop itself, industry must have trained personnel, he said.

UNIVERSITY GRADUATES tend to be metropolitan-oriented, he said, and they are reluctant to take jobs in small towns. Rural-oriented youth, however, are having trouble getting adequate education in engineering, business and education, he explained.

He said "the logical location for a university is where the students are." Over 7,000 students attend Mankato State, and it is within commuting distance of 800,000 people, he said.

Other members of the group supplemented Rogers' talk.

ONE POINTED out that Mankato State has many disadvantages: it can't offer recognized graduate work beyond the M.A. level; it has difficulty in obtaining federal funds and its teachers have such heavy loads they can't do any research.

They stressed the need for engineers. Minnesota ranks 45th among the states in engineering graduates, and half of the University's graduates leave the state. Few of the rest are willing to work in small towns, the group said.

Mrs. Mariam Selzer, a member of the liaison committee, said the problem of training engineers, which was stressed throughout the meeting, could be handled with a program change. The emphasis on practical engineers, she said, would indicate that a lot of graduate training is not necessary.

PRESIDENT WILSON, commenting on the practicality of converting Mankato State to a university, said that he didn't think the Mankato group had estimated costs accurately. They had figured that tuition could be held to \$245 a student, but Wilson said that probably wouldn't be possible.

"I think we have to take a hard look at a lot of figures," he said. Wilson emphasized that he favors dispersed education through state colleges and junior colleges in addition to the University, and he doesn't think two universities would serve the state well.

One member of the Mankato group said that Mankato State is hampered by the State College Board, because of the "narrow limits" of the College Board. This drew a sharp reply from Nelson.

After the Mankato group finished its presentation, the Liaison Committee planned the outline of its next report to the legislature.

He disagrees with "the notion that true religion is promoted by legislation."

The Rev. **Harry Huxhold** of Gamma Delta maintains that there are always going to be "fuzzy notions" about church-state relationships. "We are just kidding ourselves if we think we can write down hard and fast rules," he said.

Choper says that the issue is really up to the churchmen. "Religious leaders who believe in religious liberties" have "an obligation" to speak out in favor of civil liberties, he said.

The amendment "in itself, is not a bad thing, but it sets an extremely dangerous precedent."

But, he emphasized, "if they amend the Constitution, it's amended, and that's the legal end of it."

Diplomat Speaks . . .

. . . Pan-Africanism Dead

SCSA Statement To Be Reviewed

African Nations Find Unity

African unity is a reality and Pan-Africanism is dead, a Ghanaian diplomat said Monday evening during an informal coffee hour held by the African Students Assn.

Pan-Africanism was an intellectual movement started over 60 years ago to promote union among all the people of African descent, said Kwamea Phillips, a member of Ghana's mission to the United Nations. He said that African unity is the present movement to promote unity among the various independent African nations.

PHILLIPS SAID that the Pan-African movement took a "political hue" when African independence became an issue at a Pan-African conference held at Manchester, England, in 1945.

At this conference, Kwame Nkrumah, the present president of Ghana, advocated a movement to head the African nations toward the self-dignity needed for independence. This caused Pan-Africanism to become centered within Africa, Phillips said.

NOW THE AFRICAN nations have realized that in their drives for independence, the major goal is unity. This feeling has caused the death of Pan-Africanism, he said.

Unity is needed, he said, because in the early years of African nationalism the people of Africa looked towards Europe, for ideas. They had little communication between one another, which is necessary now.

People outside Africa believe that with the many differences within Africa, unity can never come about, he added. The events of the last five or six years have shown this to be false, he said. "True, it is a loose union, but it is still an active, real thing," he said.

AFRICAN UNITY had its start at an all-African conference held for that purpose in Addis Ababa, capital of Ethiopia, in May, 1963.

"No one says there will be complete unity in the next week," he said. "What we do want is to develop our countries and keep the cold war out of Africa. We realize there are many problems but we have already met many of them and we are gratified by the results, considering that African unity has come about in only the last year."

After Phillips' short address some of the 20 Africans and non-Africans who attended the coffee hour asked him questions dealing with problems in Africa.

IN ANSWER TO a question dealing with the trade policies of certain African countries, Phillips said that Africans don't ask whether the Russian or American system of government is the best. "We think in terms of what aid can help the countries of Africa the most in such things as building schools," he added.

To another question that dealt with the economic systems found in Africa he said that African countries do what they feel will be best for their people. If they feel it is best for the government to own the transportation systems, they do it that way, as do many European countries, he added. "If this is acting like the Soviet Union we stand accused," he said.

One student, who wanted stronger action against the Union of South Africa for its policy of apartheid, white supremacy, commented that the conference at Addis Ababa reviewed action to be used against South Africa ranging from economic sanctions to direct military action. The student asked if action was going to be carried out.

Phillips said that action has been taken; no ships or planes bound for South Africa can pass through or over any African country. He added that all peaceful means should be used first, "but if we are left with no other choice we will fight."

The proposed policy statement on human relations, drawn up by the Senate Committee on Student Affairs (SCSA) subcommittee on human relations, will be reviewed at two open meetings 3:30 p.m.

Friday in room 130 Architecture Bldg., and 3:30 p.m., May 5, in 55 Architecture. Dr. Matthew Stark, assistant professor in the Student Activities Bureau, will lead the discussions.

All students and faculty members are invited to attend the open meetings. The human relations policy and its implementation will be discussed, and any recommended changes will be referred to the subcommittee.

Food Man to Hold Processing Seminar

A representative of the Green Giant Co. will conduct a lecture-seminar on food processing techniques and research used by the company at 11 a.m. tomorrow in 170 Business Administration Tower.

Albert Maas, director, Research and Statistical Analysis of the Green Giant Co., will discuss the statistical research aspects of fruit and vegetable food processing.

The Quantitative Analysis Department is sponsoring the program. The West Bank Student-Faculty Committee will hold a preliminary coffee for Maas at 10:45 a.m.

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Chilean Papers Report More News Of Foreign Affairs, Says Professor

by JANE HASTINGS

Chilean newspapers report foreign affairs more thoroughly than do U.S. newspapers, according to Orlando Sepulveda, exchange professor from the University of Chile.

"American newspapers concentrate on local news," Sepulveda said. "While the Chilean press publishes a great deal of news concerning the United States, it is difficult to obtain information about Latin American countries in U.S. newspapers."

SEFULVEDA IS teaching sociology and completing a research project on Santiago's mass media. Sepulveda and Roy Carter, University journalism professor who taught at the University of Chile in 1962, have already finished a preliminary article on their project for the August Journalism Quarterly.

Sepulveda finds that local feature news is more important here.

Chilean papers cover only political news locally, he said.

"Some tabloids are temporarily created by local political parties," he said. "They are published during elections and as long as their candidates are in office. They fold when the candidates leave office because there is no one else to support them."

EVEN LARGE Chilean newspapers devote most of their space to assessing the tendencies of the main political parties, he said.

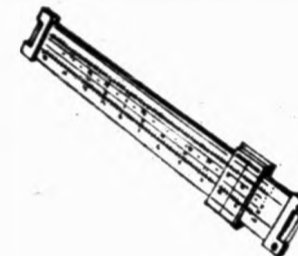
"We advise foreigners to subscribe to many different newspapers if they are really interested in what is going on," he said.

Santiago has 11 newspapers. The larger papers are becoming more like U.S. newspapers. Sepulveda said. They are well-printed and have good photographs. The Santiago newspapers are also beginning to publish Sunday editions including magazines, comics and re-

views, he said. This is a feature he approves of in U.S. newspapers.

CHILEAN SPORTS sections and women's sections are the same as their American counterparts, he added.

"We don't have love-lorn columns in the large newspapers," he said. "These are relegated to the tabloids. Larger papers give their space to more serious news."



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Wednesday, April 29, 1964


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- Grilled Chopped Beef with Fr. Fried Onion Rings 40c
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- Fresh Fruit Plate with Muffin and Butter 50c
- Turkey Salad in Lettuce Cup 50c
- Jello-Banana Pie with Whipped Cream 18c
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Grad Student Writes Book of Haiku Poems

by MARGO HAYES

Did the old gray stump Remember, its strength today Raising the moon vines. "RAISING THE MOON VINES" is the title and Japanese haiku form of a newly published collection of poems by University graduate student Gerald Vizenor.

Distributed to city book stores Monday, Vizenor's book is a collection of 178 haiku poems published by Callimachus Publishing Co., Minneapolis.

Haiku, a poetry form modeled on traditional Japanese verse, is most notable for its conciseness and simplicity. A typical haiku is three lines long, with all its words totalling 17 syllables.

"HAIKUS ARE usually based on nature," Vizenor said, "so the book is divided into four sections, with all poems in a section relating to one season."

Vizenor said he writes all kinds of poetry but likes haiku because it "expresses best my feeling of poetic literature."

The form has no moral truth, he continued. "It commands no response at all. Haiku is matter of fact, and leaves the internal construction to the reader."

MOST OF THE POEMS in "Raising the Moon Vines," Vizenor said, were spontaneous thoughts. Haiku appear to be simple because they are brief, but "the poet is em-

pathizing with and personally involved in nature.

Little haiku has been written in English, Vizenor said, citing the lack of "emotional" calligraphy ornamental writing as one reason for this condition.

"In Japan, writing is another level of artistic and emotional involvement," he said. "The Japanese often suggest emotions simply by the way a character is painted."

Some calligraphy is used in the beginning of each section of Vizenor's book. The introductory poems, written by famous Japanese poets, are printed in both Japanese and the English translation.

POETS REPRESENTED in these introductory haikus, when Vizenor said have been influential in his own haiku writing, are Issa, Basho and Buson.

Introductory poems were translated by Edward M. Copeland, University assistant professor of Japanese. Japanese calligraphy was done by Haruke Isobe, instructor at the Minneapolis School of Art.

John W. Hems, assistant professor of art at Pacific University, Oregon, designed the English translations of these poems. Ink drawings throughout the book were painted by Judith Horns Vizenor, instructor in University elementary school.

The book is now available at Perine's.

Girl Seduces 'Charley' In Premiere of Comedy

A young man's misadventures in New York comprise the plot for the Playwright's Premiere Series production of the comedy "With Charley in New York" opening at 8 p.m. tonight in the Shevlin Hall Arena Theatre.

CHARLEY CARRUTHERS, played by Mart Aldre, CLA senior, finds himself bewildered by the weird people at a wild party in the big city. After leaving the confusion of the party, Charley meets a girl from his home town of Columbus, Ohio, and is lured to her apartment where she seduces him.

The play has been in rehearsal for about a month, according to director Jared Brown, graduate student and teaching assistant in speech and theater arts. The three female leads, Daphne, Phoebe and Barbara, are played by Kay Dengel, CLA sophomore, Kathleen McCreery, CLA senior, and Jane Dahle, CLA sophomore, according to Brown.

THE PLAY, written by St. Paul's James G. Drake, includes three musicians performing on stage and a short dance number. Brown said. Drake has been attending rehearsals and is quite pleased with the production.

"I think the play's coming along real fine," Drake said. "We have a very talented and hard working cast."

Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday, concluding at 3:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are available in the Scott Hall box office.

IT Seniors Win Grants

Three IT seniors won scholarships from the American Institute of Architects. Robert Melting will receive a \$300 Blumcraft of Pittsburgh scholarship, William J. Smith a \$500 Ruberoid scholarship, and Michael Southworth a \$1000 Waid scholarship.

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National Student Group . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

delegate walked out of the meeting protesting the defeat of a motion that would have established a civil rights committee.

The walkout followed charges by Grinnell College that the convention had voted along sectional lines on the issue and that leadership "railroaded" the convention into rejecting the civil rights motion.

The sectionalism charge referred to the large number of southern schools represented at the conference.

UMRA . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

fused to validate the ballot of an eligible member whose vote would have broken a tie between two candidates for the Executive Board.

—Campaign material was handed out at the polling room by one of the candidates. This is also forbidden by the UMRA constitution.

—Charges of intimidation of voters were made. At least two members had reason to fear that their votes would be disclosed.

"The Executive Board felt that if they had not invalidated the elections," Sieloff said, "action would have been taken by the proper University authorities. New elections will be held, and those candidates who were innocent of any improper behavior will be invited to run again."

IT WAS RUMORED that some schools were at the convention merely to destroy the new organization and thus eliminate a possible rival to the United States National Student Assn. (USNSA).

Many southern schools have dropped out of USNSA because of disagreement with its legislative resolutions on civil rights, according to Terry Cutts, CLA senior and Minnesota Student Assn. (MSA) senator.

Although the officers of ASGUSA say that a school can belong to both ASGUSA and USNSA, it is possible that antagonism will develop towards USNSA. Miss Cutts said, which would make membership in both groups impossible.

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Minnesota Daily

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Wednesday, April 29, 1964

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The views expressed in the Daily's editorials and columns reflect only the opinions of the editors and staff, and are not necessarily those of University administrators, faculty or other students.

Piano Must Stay

The author of a petition objecting to the "indiscriminate pounding" on the piano in the Union main lounge certainly has a legitimate complaint, but the Daily hopes the problem can be solved without turning to any of the solutions he proposes in a letter-to-the-editor today.

It is difficult, but not impossible, to think of a more disturbing noise than "Chopsticks," even when discriminately pounded. When pounded indiscriminately and mixed liberally with "Heart and Soul With Variations," the result is truly pesky. This we will grant.

We will also grant that any pounding is doubly irksome when played on a poorly tuned piano, so we do not think it out of line to ask the Union Board of Governors to kindly repair or replace the instrument.

On the other hand, we would beg them to please not have the piano removed, or limit the hours it can be played. With undying optimism, and full confidence in the strength of social pressure and public opinion, we look forward to the day when the worst of the indiscriminate pounders will feel so unwelcome in the Union lounge they will not come anymore.

This will leave the more discreet players, and even the better of the pounders, to perform a most necessary service—drowning out the most disturbing noise in all America, Muzak.

New Toothpaste for Drunks

We would like to dutifully report the development of a six proof toothpaste.

The toothpaste, appropriately called "jigger" and described as just the thing for the morning after, comes in scotch and bourbon flavors. It is being sold by a New York firm.

We figure that if the toothpaste is followed up with similar shaving cream and hair oil we can look forward to seeing well-groomed drunks on Washington Ave. at last.

Militant Dissenters Draw Undeserved

Attack from Government—Socialist

(Editor's Note: This is the last in a series of articles on the 1964 elections from a Socialist viewpoint. The University's Young Socialist Alliance will sponsor a talk by Clifton DeBerry, presidential candidate, at 3:30 today in Murphy Hall.)

The purpose of serious political writing ought to be the clear presentation of objective reality. In preparing these articles we have endeavored to do this.

We believe capitalism is a dying system. This article is a summary of the most pertinent points made in defense of independent political action in 1964.

IN OUR FIRST article we dealt with the economic problems engendered by the monopoly of the means of production by a minute sector of the society. We said today's national and world predicament derives primarily from the production of goods for private profit rather than for social use and need. The overproduction which this produces results in the frequent economic crisis we experience.

Capitalism is dying. But in its death throes it feels itself immortal; it can survive only so long as it kills, plunders and rapes relentlessly. With extensive foreign investment (\$4 billion in 1958) and sales abroad (an annual average near \$60 billion) American corporations must "keep the world free" for Capitalist expansion. They must destroy any popular movement which develops in a socialist direction.

Capitalism and its heroes have no social conscience. Under the guise of "protecting Democracy and the free world from Communism," they have gangstered their way into China, Korea, South Vietnam, Cuba. We have witnessed U.S. intervention in Greece, Indo-China, Algeria. The United States gives increased military and economic support for the only force in the emerging countries temporarily capable of preserving U.S. property and markets—open military dictatorship.

OUR SECOND ARTICLE considered the "solutions" offered by the Democratic and Republican Parties for what they now consider their biggest "threat" to peace: the struggle for economic inde-

pendence of the colonial peoples. Here is their most recent articulation of this solution by Johnson: "When the going gets tough, the tough get going." This is not peace talk.

What is the solution offered by the Socialist Workers Party? It says production for war must cease. The United States must withdraw its troops from South Vietnam. The Socialist Workers Party believes the money spent for arms production should be redirected toward providing a better standard of living for the people in the United States. The Socialist Workers Party also stands for a 30 hour work week with no reduction in pay. The record shows we cannot look to either the Democratic or Republican Party for such a program.

Our third discussion addressed itself to the Democratic and Republican attacks on civil liberties. Our main point was the capitalist parties have been guilty of callously persecuting people for the expression of ideas which are different from theirs. They are against freedom of speech for the same reason they prevent you from travelling to Cuba: they are afraid you will find out the truth.

RACIAL DISCRIMINATION and prejudice as we know it were born under capitalism. Our fourth article considered the capitalist interest in segregation. It explained why the capitalist political parties cannot afford to grant Negroes freedom after 400 years of inhuman treatment. Racial prejudice is part of the American tradition. The capitalist press even controls the history books, refusing to recognize the true role of the Negro either in American or in world history.

It is all a matter of the ruling class staying on top, playing off the black worker against the white worker and vice-versa. The motive? Profit and more profit.

The inertia of the 1950s was broken by a tide of militant direct action. The Afro-American struggle for freedom deepened with the Montgomery Bus Boycott, Freedom Riders, rise of SNCC, thousands of

(Continued on Page 5)

CAMPUS OPINION

• Daily Consistent

To the Editor:

Perhaps a word should be said in defense of Daily consistency on Joan Baez. It does not appear that the Daily is defending disobedience for its own sake but disobedience in the service of an ultimate moral principle which it holds, namely, opposition to a "philosophy of killing." This principle is given precedence over the principle of obedience to human laws.

One may with complete consistency 1. defend the disobedience of Miss Baez because he agrees with her justification for that act based on a view of American defense spending as immoral, 2. oppose the disobedience of someone refusing to pay taxes for foreign aid, education and welfare because he does not agree with the justification: that these federal expenditures are "evil," and 3. not support those refusing to pay Daily fees because he disagrees with their justifying contention that Daily editorial policy is immoral.

The Daily may be wrong in its choice of values; but it stands consistent in their application to this point.

Philip McInay
CLA Senior

• Petition Explained

To the Editor:

My petition seems to be the subject of much misunderstanding; probably because of the unclarity deliberately written into it. The petition objects to the

"indiscriminate pounding," not to piano players, or to the presence of the piano in the lounge. Removing it, however, does seem to be the most obvious solution but the petition deliberately leaves the discrimination of pounding and the solution of this problem where they truly belong: UBOG.

Other solutions seem more desirable:

1. Repair (if possible) and lock the piano and put a less expensive piano in the Gopher Hole, where the pounders and their fans may enjoy it.

2. Direct all would-be players and pounders to the third floor practice rooms.

3. Limit playing to the evening hours only, or,

4. A combination of any of the above.

If any serious piano player were to play this piano in its present condition, he would be appalled because:

1. The finish of this previously expensive, beautiful piano has been ruined by numerous cigaret burns.

2. None of the three pedals is operable.

3. The string dampers don't work.

4. The piano has been stuffed with candy bar wrappers, bits of paper and cigaret ashes.

In short, the piano has been ruined and loungers are continually disturbed, as is witnessed by the 57 (at last count) signers, some of whom say that they use the lounge less on account of this disturbance.

Loungers certainly would not miss the music, as background music is being pumped in all the time.

Bill Raymond
CLA Senior

Aces and Eights

University Golf Course—Saturday morning last.

My drive off the first tee bounced 30 yards, and it had a 45-degree slice to it. Good start, in other words.

I HEARD A SNIGGER behind me, and I knew right then we were in for 18 holes of discomfort—we had a professional amateur foursome behind us.

By that I mean they went for

golf the way some characters go for ham radio, you know? And they all owned full sets of clubs, the mobile-golf-store type of thing, with Timken roller bearings in the cart wheels.

It's a wonder one of them didn't yell "Foul ball!" and double everybody up.

WE (MARV, JIM, Lenny and I) struggled through the hole (par 4), and the lowest score among us was 6—it was awfully early in the morning, and we were a little rusty.

We had to wait for the foursome ahead of us on Number Two, and by the time we were ready to tee off, we had the professional amateur audience of four looking on again.

As they walked up, their official scorekeeper, a redhead with mink club covers, said in a directed, high-pitched voice: "Now then, who besides Joe and Marty had a birdie on that hole?"

"I had an eagle," growled Marty.

"Oh, yeah. That's right. Sorry kid."

"It's okay. Just write it down."

MARV STEPPED up to the tee, placed his ball and courageously began addressing it. Marv is a good addresser, but he needs absolute quiet. He's even been known to pot noisy robins with a slingshot during important matches.

"Did you ever put one in the drink?" asked Marty, lighting a cigar. (Hole Two has a wide pond instead of a fairway.)

"Naw," said Joe. "Not lately, anyway. Last time was when I was ten, I think. Lotsa people do, though."

"Shut up," said the redhead. "The guy's gonna drive. Shut up."

THERE WAS SILENCE, and Marv resumed addressing his ball. I could see he was shaking a bit, and I turned away. I was next up.

I heard Marv's swing, and I heard the **WHACK** as his 3-iron cut into the ball, and six seconds later I heard the splash. No sniggers this time—I was glaring right at the redhead, and he got the message.

We helped Marv to his feet, and the rest of us did the best we could and got the hell off the tee. As we finally left the green, we looked back and saw the redhead's drive

land about six feet from the pin.

"Could at least wait until we're off," said Marv.

"Yeah," I said. "Hope he four-putts."

IT WAS THAT WAY, with variations, all through the next 15 holes. On Number Eighteen we approached the tee with mixed emotions and feelings. We were glad to be almost done, and we were mad, and we were dead tired.

I mounted the tee and placed my ball.

"How's it going?" said Joe to Marty.

"Not bad," said Marty. "You wanna go round again?"

"Sure. Why not? Just gettin' started. Par ain't near good enough for this here course."

HOLE EIGHTEEN, like many of the holes on the University course, has several nice hills obscuring the green. We all drove, and on our second shots, we cleared the first big hill. Then, out of sight of our tormentors, we held a short conference.

"What do you think?" asked Jim. "Do you think we should?"

"I think we sure as the devil should," said Marv.

"Okay with me," I said.

"It may be a little dangerous," said Lenny.

"Have to risk it," said Marv.

SO WE ALL SQUATTED on far side of the hill and waited. In about ten minutes we heard the swish of the first drive as it sailed over us, an then we heard the plop as it landed about 50 yards ahead of us.

"That son-of-a-gun is mine," said Marv, and he took off running low to the ground. He picked up the shiny new two-dollar ball and ran pell-mell for the green.

The rest of us followed suit on the next three drives. We were very busy putting as the foursome topped the first hill.

AS WE GOT IN the car and prepared to leave, they were still looking for their balls and ducking the shots of the foursome behind them, which could not see them over the crest of the hill.

Moral: Sometimes sportsmanship pays, and sometimes it doesn't. Right?

Aaron Petersen
Minnesota Daily

'Red Eye' Has Slapstick, Satire Socialist . . .

Arnold Weinstein's "Red Eye of Love," the current offering at the Firehouse Theatre, is a delightful compound of slapstick and satire.

The sprawling story line traces the rise of O. O. Martinas, a vile immigrant who "can't read, but he sure can count," from bootblack to the owner of a 50-story meat department store; the fruitless quest of Wilmer Flange, the unsullied hero, after the "key to the universe;" and the dizzying oscillation of Selma Chargesse, a heroine bats about movies, between the two.

THE POINT of departure for the play is, however, the stock situation of the stock Hollywood melodrama. And they're all there: the opening bustling street scene, the lover's meeting in the park, the good woman lured from love by money, the reuniting of the lovers, the dedicated man who, in his devotion to his work, neglects and loses wife and child (in this case the object of the hero's dedication is the invention of a doll that will die so kids may have "real live death to play with"), the seductress luring the well-meaning but lonely hero, the down-and-out hero begging for work from the former rival, the soldier sick of war who is "a pacifist fighting to end war," the love-letter carried home from the battlefield by the casual buddy, the quarrel of the married couple over the breakfast table and the inevitable "What's happened to our love?" and the longing of the hero for the good life, way, way out there in the distance among the Navajo.

Yet playwright Weinstein's satire cuts a much broader swath than merely the movies. It is good ol' U.S.A.: the government, the tribal customs of love and marriage, the attitudes toward war and idealism, the obscene and insane success of commercialism itself, and, yes, movies that feel the blade of his flamboyant humor. Of course, the extent to which movies and the other mass media have formed the American culture may perhaps be great enough to warrant the equation: satire on Hollywood films equals satire on American life, but far be it from me to take my stand on such tenuous grounds.

NOT A SMALL part of the play's zany tone comes from a sort of cubistic toying with words, sounds and phrases, a technique strongly reminiscent of some of Gertrude Stein's delicious creations. For instance, Selma responds to the butcher's proposal with, "Oh, O. O., okay!" And a compassionate policeman explains the actions of a would-be murderer with, "He didn't mean to be mean, but the war made him nervous." But most like Stein was the precocious boy's explanation of why the word "lovers" is closer to "livers" than "loyvers."

Director Charles M. Morrison III has marshalled a vivacious cast and given the play a light, lively pace.

His use of hackneyed background music was particularly apt. Unfortunately the opening scene seemed a bit muddled and the final curtain dribbled off to nothing (a dangerous business when final curtains are effected by black-outs). The position of these scenes called unfavorable attention to the director in what was otherwise a scintillating achievement.

Kathy Ryan's heroine, Selma, was the most vigorous characterization of a vigorous cast. She seemed most aware of the humor that can be minted from an exaggeration of melodrama. Her unabashed mugging may have been less subtle than that of Jack Benny, but certainly no less effective.

MINNEAPOLIS ACTORS in general seem to me to have no lack of superficial technical skill, yet generally their portrayals fail finally to come to life. The playing of character qualities, however finely etched, cannot replace playing an action believably. Mel Selmer's O. O. Martinas was, therefore, an especial joy, for it was believable. When in the first scene O. O. the bootblack declares: "I'm a man who believes in meat . . ." he is believed and, for the audience, the future 50-story meat department store is already a certainty. Though Mr. Selmer's work was a bit spotty, it was truly the work of an actor.

David Osterhout as Wilmer Flange (variously addressed as Flinge, Flange and Flunge) carried his role adequately to hold the play together. His too-self-conscious innocence beleaguered by the forces of evil, however, resolved itself into a permanent, petulant whine which, though it may have a rationale, became grating in the course of the evening. I discovered that his work was really quite pleasing if one could watch him without listening and this discovery made me realize how much we have to be thankful for that the Harold Lloyd films are silent.

THE SUPPORTING roles were generally well-managed. Deserving special mention are John Shimek, who played no less than six roles, providing an hilarious rogues' gallery, and Michael Monson, whose First Policeman was a dynamo of energy though his actions could stand some sharpening. Weak links were Charles Ainsworth who could not be understood and Muniera Kadrie, whose flesh was obviously willing, but whose spirit indeed was weak.

Not only is "Red Eye of Love" great, good fun in itself, it seems well at home in its setting. It is hard to imagine a more charming, a more pert little theatre than the Firehouse. Too, the paintings of Thomas Sewell on exhibit in the second floor gallery with their joyous flamboyance harmonized with the play and the theatre in such a way as to provide a delightful evening indeed.

Richard M. Reiten

Socialist . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

local actions, mass demonstrations in all the large cities. Many students were inflamed by this impassioned desire for freedom.

1960 SAW THE rise of the YSA, a revolutionary socialist youth group. It also saw the rise of other critical youth organizations. In response to this new militancy on the part of all these rebellious groups and Negroes, the government began to attack the basic democratic rights of all dissenters. All these attacks must be resisted.

In 1964 the Presidential campaign will provide a stage for exposing the phony role of the Democratic and Republican Parties, for breaking with them, their policies,

and for opposing the corporate interests they really serve.

The Young Socialist Alliance is supporting the candidates of the Socialist Workers Party: Clifton DeBerry for President, Edward Shaw for vice-president and Everett Luoma for U.S. senator.

THESE CANDIDATES and all other independent candidates who represent the working people and Negroes must be supported in the 1964 election.

George Tselos, Chairman
Young Socialist Alliance

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adapted from the Erich Kastner novel; directed by Fritz Rasp, 1933; Stranger on a Train meets Sherlock Jr.

Emil—begins 2:30 Fri.; also 9:45 p.m. Fri.
'M'—3:45 and 8 p.m. Fri.

shows repeated Sat.

'Dead Birds' Depicts Life in New Guinea

The film "Dead Birds," shown here two nights ago, is a documentary about the Dani, a Neolithic people dwelling in a mountain valley on the island of New Guinea.

The film is the result of an intense photographic and ethnographic study made as an attempt to document the Danis' life from within, and to see if even such strangers can tell us not only about themselves, but about ourselves.

THE FILM was presented by Robert Gardner, its photographer, editor and writer, who lived among the Dani for nine months while making the film. Gardner told the audience that he explained to the Dani that he wanted to "watch and follow them for a long time, but not interfere in any way" with their life.

"Being a stranger, I was immune from, or rather not included in their wars," he said. The Dani, he added, had no self-consciousness before the camera, because they had never seen one before.

The Dani have a classic Neolithic culture, but are exceptional in their elaborate system of inter-tribal warfare — warfare not for plunder or exploit but for revenge.

The Dani often participate in formal battles, and less often in raids. Whenever anyone is killed, the death must be revenged. The

revenge serves a dual purpose — it appeases the ghost of the slain comrade, and it refreshes and uplifts the soul of the one who has taken revenge. But the enemy must also appease his ghosts, and the cycle of revenge continues — with no way out. L. Stephen Nelson

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3:30
TODAY

REFRESHMENTS

UBOG

MEN'S LOUNGE
CMU

3-Day E-Day Schedule: Parade, Picnic, Brawl

Engineers Day's golden anniversary will feature the wearing—and perhaps a little trampling—of the green. And the E-Day participants, starting tomorrow, have three days to do it.

"E-Day has grown far beyond a single 24-hour day," according to James Wilbur, IT sophomore and publicity chairman for the event. "E-Day will start with open house tours for high school students and the general public and our annual convocation in Northrop Auditorium.

"FRIDAY WE WILL continue the tours and stage our annual fun day with a morning parade, our royalty crowning and a picnic. We'll close our celebration with the E-Day Brawl Saturday night."

William P. Schnieder, head of logging and scientific measurements for Project Mohole, will deliver the convocation address at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow in Northrop auditorium. He will speak on Project Mohole—a National Science Foundation project attempting to obtain information about the earth's interior.

Open house tours of the Institute of Technology's departmental exhibits and of commercial displays will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. tomorrow and from 8 to 10:30 a.m. on Friday.

BANDS, FLOATS, marchers, St. Pat and Queen Colleen candidates will comprise the E-Day parade Friday. The parade will start at 11:15 and follow a new all-campus route this year. It will assemble on S.E. Union Street, just north of Washington Ave.

The parade will then move one block west on Washington, turn right at Church street, pass in front of the Engineering buildings, and then turn left onto Pillsbury Drive. It will proceed to 15th Ave., turn south to Washington Ave., return to Church street, turn right on Union and then move to the engineering court where it will disband.

The parade will be followed by the St. Pat ceremonies at 11:45 a.m. in the court east of Main Engineering. Dean Athelstan Spilhaus of the Institute of Technology will knight the St. Pat for 1964 and salute the new Queen Colleen.

After the ceremonies a picnic is scheduled in the Engineering court. Cost is 25 cents for those wearing E-Day buttons.

The E-Day Brawl from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday night at the Capp Towers, Minneapolis, will complete the celebrations. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

Greeks Present Awards To Achievers, Scholars

At the all-Greek banquet last night awards were presented for achievement, service and scholarship.

Those who won achievement awards were Dean of Students E. G. Williamson for his advisory work, Ron Rigby, SAB Fraternity adviser, Mrs. Lester Bolstad, secretary for the Inter-Fraternity Council, and Greeks David Bowen for many contributions, Jim Rustad,

new MSA president, Bob Silverman, Greek Week Chairman, and Richard May, ISC Judiciary Board, UBOG, MSA, and president of the IFC.

Granted awards for service were Jim Lander, retiring MSA vice president, Merle Carlson, MSA Senator, Steve Blonz, Greek Retreat chairman, Art Drenkhahn, chairman of the IFC Human Relations Board, Gary Gorman, Bill Davis, Carlos Lopez, Pan-Hellenic Campus Carnival Committee chairman, Jerry Levy, UBOG, and Jeff Smith, IFC publicity chairman.

The scholarship awards went to Allan Goldman, David Wiener, Paul Crane, Richard Kostick, and Edward Winer.

U Foreign Students Invited to Reception

The Christian Businessmen's Committee, an international organization of businessmen, has invited University foreign students to a reception at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Union women's lounge.

Many of the members of the group, which is holding a conference in Minneapolis May 1 to 3, are world commercial travelers.

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Surgery Professor at U To Discuss Transplants

Richard L. Varce, professor of surgery, will speak at the annual banquet of the University Medical Technologists' Student Council at 6:15 p.m. Monday, in the Union main ballroom.

He will speak on "Transplantation: Conquest of Dilemmas."

The meeting is open to the public. Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$3.

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DATE: Friday, May 22, 1964, 9-1 a.m.

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U West Bankers Like New 'View from Top'

Panoramic views of Minneapolis and the East Bank Campus may make studying rather difficult, but some West Bank faculty, students and staff nevertheless agree that their move to the newly-constructed upper floors of the West Bank buildings is a good idea.

Two new floors, the 13th and 14th, were added to the Social Science Tower and a 12th floor was constructed on the Business Administration Tower.

The Political Science Department and Public Administration Center moved into the new floors of the Social Science Tower last week. Many of the quantitative analysis and economics faculty and staff are now located on the 12th floor of the BA Tower.

"YOU CAN CERTAINLY revise your concept of city geography from up here," commented Delbert C. Hastings, statistics professor, who has moved from the seventh to the twelfth floor of the BA Tower. Hastings, looking out over the city, pointed out that the Curtis Hotel and the Capp Towers are more in the line of sight of the University than he had realized.

"We're quite isolated up here, though," he continued. "Some of the faculty don't even bother to go over to the Campus Club for lunch anymore."

The Social Science Tower seems to have an even more advantageous position. For example, the door to the roof hasn't been closed off yet and provides a spectacular though windy view of everything for several miles.

ACCORDING TO a construction authority, the door will soon be locked for safety reasons.

"We have a great view of Comstock, the Union, the river and the bridge construction from up here," said two members of the Political Science Behavior Lab, now located on the 13th floor of the Social Science Tower.

"It takes about 10 minutes to get up here on the elevator in the morning because everyone wants to ride," added one student.

"I LIKE BEING isolated up here," said Ted Meckstroth, political science teaching assistant. "They should cut off about three floors on the BA Tower, though; it blocks our view," he said.

James Lynsky, another political science teaching assistant, likes the 13th floor better than the second, but "the elevator gets pretty crowded around noon."

Gloria Priem, secretary in the Political Science Department, appreciates the fact that fewer students come to the 14th floor office to request general information. The office was previously on the second floor.

Research Discloses Executive Posts Go To Former Greeks

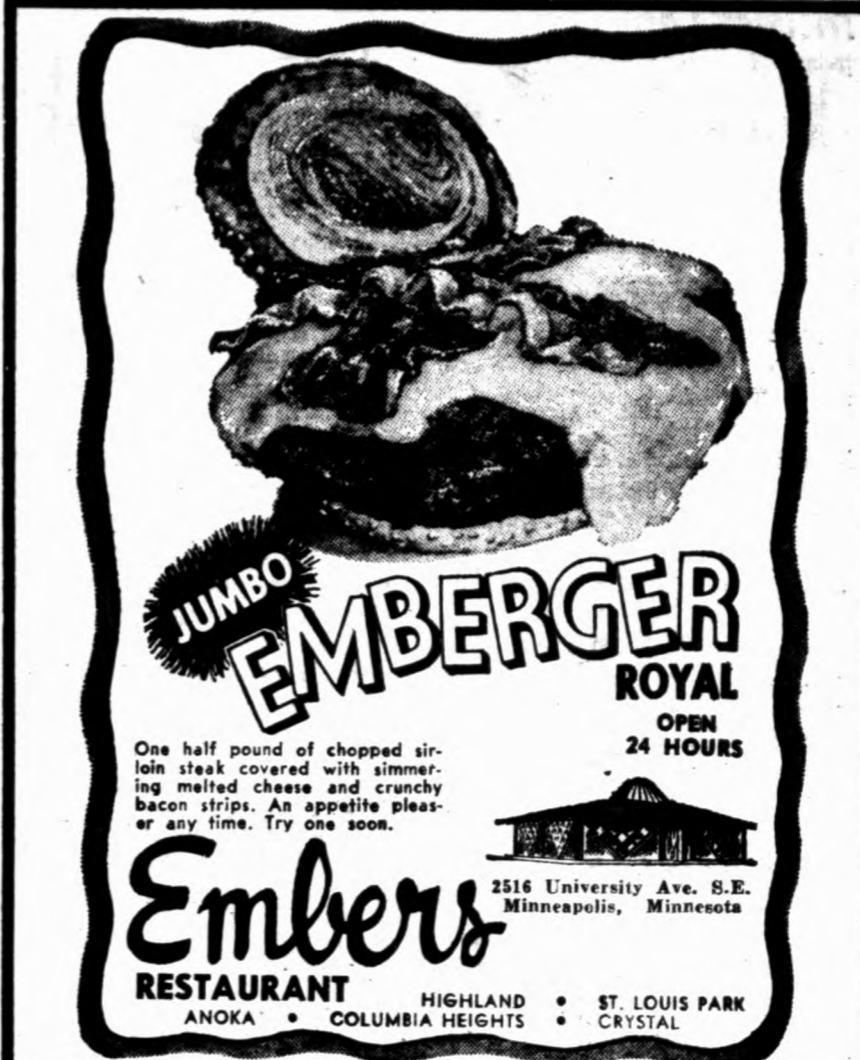
A recent research project has disclosed that approximately three out of four top executives today were members of college fraternities.

Among the nation's tax supported schools, the University ranks fifth in fraternity members who are now executives. Yale University has produced the largest number of executives among the privately supported institutions.

Greek societies comprise only a fifth of the total student enrollment of the 424 institutions where these societies are present.

The 10 fraternities with highest representation, all of which have University chapters, are, in order: Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Chi, Psi Upsilon, Chi Psi, Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Upsilon.

The research project was conducted by Carroll Lurding of the Stewart Howe Services, using the data compiled by Fortune magazine surveying 550 firms during 1963.



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In Big Ten . . .

The Year of Fullbacks

(This is the fifth in a series of stories on Minnesota spring football prospects. Today's topic: the fullbacks.)

by DAVE MONA

Most of the Big Ten scribes agree that 1964 will be the year of the fullbacks.

The evidence for this contention is quite strong. Minnesota fans and players can testify to the running ability of Indiana's Tom Nowatski, who reportedly laughed as he tore through the Gophers' vaunted defense for two touchdowns.

RIVALING NOWATSKE for the Big Ten yardage derby will be Illinois' Rose Bowl hero, Jim Grabowski. A third rugged fullback

is Wisconsin's Ralph Kurek, who is both fast and strong.

Things could be brighter for Minnesota. There might have been four great fullbacks in the conference if former student, now farmer Gale Gillingham had decided to play football for Gophers last fall.

Actually the situation is not too bad. Mike Reid, back for his final year, is a tenacious runner. Not extremely fast or elusive, he has a knack for getting the extra foot or yard that may mean the difference between keeping or giving up the ball.

REID TURNED in 370 minutes of two-way duty last year, and has been running a fairly consist-

ent first team in spring drills. He will do the placekicking again this year.

Missing from last year's team is second-stringer Jay Sharp, a 114-minute performer.

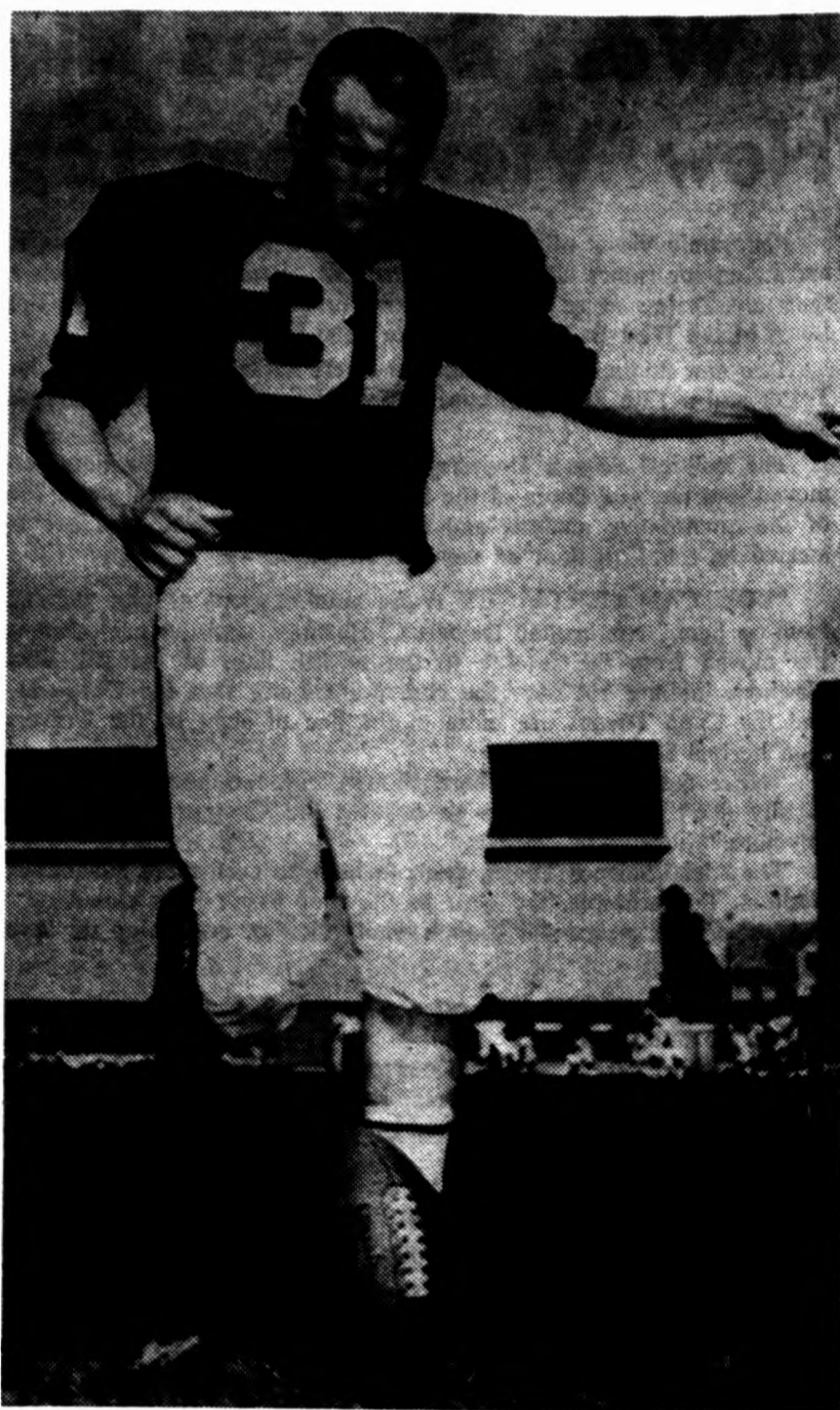
Bryan Magnuson, Hopkin's contribution to Minnesota football, has been elevated to the second team spot. He saw limited action last year, carrying the ball eight times for 33 yards and making one reception.

MAGNUSON is a driving runner with 215 pounds on his 6-0 frame. He is gifted with a fine sense of balance and has the ability to keep his footing through a mass of hands and feet.

The most promising sophomore fullback candidate is Jerry Newsome of Minneapolis South. He uses his 210-pounds in a bulldozer style to gain yardage over and through would-be tacklers. An intelligent observer, Newsome has been quick to adapt to the Gopher style.

ANOTHER SOPHOMORE has been a complete surprise to most Gopher fans. A little-noticed freshman ex-guard is looking very impressive in squad scrimmages at the fullback position. Joe Holmberg was wasting his time as a 6-0, 215-pound guard, but he is running well and playing good defense as a fullback. He played his high school ball at Mounds View.

Much will depend upon Saturday's intra-squad game in the battle among these four candidates to see who will get the call next fall.



MIKE REID, GOPHER FULLBACK
His Year in Backfield?

CLINT SANBORN

Just Things

Something white had just cleared the snow fence in center and now Archie Clark, the batter, was on his way to third and his arms were waving wildly and he was grinning.

It was a long home run, maybe 400 feet, but not a dramatic one. This was an intrasquad game at Delta yesterday and the hits Dick Siebert's ballplayers get in these kind do not go in the record book. Neither does the arm shaking and the grinning and the things Duane Markus was saying in the dugout.

"SLIDE HOME, ARCH, come sliding," Markus said. "Head first now, slide."

The way Markus was telling it in the dugout, though, all these things count.

"This is a hustling ball club, we all pull together," the Captain said. "You've seen some of our teams in the past, how the guys pulled by themselves. Not this one. We're a good team. Very good."

MARKUS WAS TALKING about how this Minnesota team, a young and interesting team, got up last Saturday to win two games from Illinois, the defending Big Ten champion. The Gophers got back up after losing, 3-2, to Purdue Friday on three unearned runs. Markus himself dropped a windblown pop fly to let in the winning run.

Bad Beginning

Losing on three unearned runs is not the most cheerful way to start the Big Ten season. Evidently, it didn't affect the Gophers. They came back against the Illini with some fine pitching by Joe Pollack, Dick Mielke and Tom Lindberg.

Dave Hoffman, batting .379 in left field, and Bill Davis, batting .355 at first base, provided much of the offense and Clark, the fastest man on the team, stole home with the deciding run in the second game.

SIEBERT, THE COACH, was sitting down the dugout from Markus and he was saying he liked the way Minnesota performed, after being down and all that.

"Overall, I thought we did better than I had expected," he said. "The pitching has been great all around. But the hitting and the defense were generally satisfying, too."

"How good was Illinois?"

"No pitching," Siebert said.

THE ILLINI THREW Jerry Weygandt, the best pitcher in the Big Ten last year, against Iowa Friday and the Hawks knocked him out in the sixth or something like that and beat him, 8-2. There was no one left for the Gophers.

This does not mean Siebert is pessimistic about Minnesota's chances in a three-game series against Iowa at Delta Field this weekend, one Friday and a pair Saturday. He said, though, that Iowa will be a much better team than either Illinois or Purdue.

"I'll know a lot more about what we can do after Iowa," he was saying. "They beat Illinois with two or three men out. They played some guy named Ostrander and led off with him and he got three hits, so they can't be hurting too much."

Pitching and Punch

THESE GUYS who were playing an intrasquad game at Delta yesterday are not afraid of Iowa or any team in the Big Ten and, young as they are, they behave like champions. They think this team can play with any in the Big Ten.

Pollack, the pitcher, was marvelling about the improvement since returning from Texas a month ago. He is one of three returning regulars—the others being Davis and Markus—so, necessarily, he walks on lofty ground.

"The defense coming around like it has is the big difference," Pollack said. "I always felt we could hit. And the pitching, even with these new sophomores, is much better than last year. I think we're going to do all right."

THE PITCHING has been superb. Minnesota has won 13 of its last 14 ball games with an overall earned run average of 2.24. Yes, that's collective and most pitchers would do cartwheels in traffic if they could perform that well on their own.

Offensively, the team shows continued improvement. Hoffman doesn't know how to stop hitting and Davis isn't the same ballplayer he was 90 days ago. You can't keep Al Druskin out of the outfield when he's batting .326 and Clark, in a few more games, may be the most improved hitter on the team.

Then, throw in Ron Wojciak, the catcher, and his .333 average and that's an impressive bunch of stickers in any college lineup.

Whatever happens, Minnesota's team should be a force, if nothing else, in the Big Ten championship chase.

Clutch-Hitting Phi Chi Blues Tip Nu Sig in I-M Slo-Pitch

by JOHN MOON

Pitcher Bruce Carlson scattered seven hits and John Fredlund and John Benton drove in two runs apiece to lead the Phi Chi Blue team over the Nu Sigma Nu Penetrators 6-4 in intramural slow-pitch softball action last night.

Although getting only six hits off loser Jim Tremann, the Blues utilized three Penetrator errors for three unearned runs in compiling the victory.

THE WINNERS tallied twice in

I-M Slate

TODAY	
Baseball	
Phi Epsilon Kappa vs. Spikers	Freshman
Bowling - Minneapolis Campus	
Open Independent League	3:30 p.m.
Lanes	
Splitfinders vs. Snipers	11-12
Spoilers vs. Schuss-He's	13-14
3-2's vs. Axotla	15-16
Softball - Fast Pitch	
The Kids vs. The Freshman	4 p.m.
Frontier X vs. Frontier III	5:30 p.m.
Softball - Slow Pitch	
Ferndoes vs. Beaks	4 p.m.
UBOG Luck Tums vs. Tigers	5:30 p.m.
Scrounges vs. Forest Lakers	6 p.m.
Beta Sigma Psi vs. Chi Psi	7 p.m.
Centennial VIII vs. Centennial V	8 p.m.
Pussycats vs. Aero All Stars	9 p.m.
Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Psi Omega B	10 p.m.
MEEA vs. Sports AC	11 p.m.
Mu Beta Chi vs. Phi Beta Pi	12 p.m.
Phi Chi White Xi Psi Phi Black	1 p.m.
Fighting Saints vs. Dugans II	2 p.m.
Spartans vs. Delta Ten	3 p.m.
Delta Sigma Delta Red vs. Xi Psi Phi Blue	4 p.m.
Centennial IV vs. Frontier IV Fows	5 p.m.
Delta Kappa Phi vs. Alpha Phi Alpha	6 p.m.
Kappa Sigma CR vs. Phi Delta Theta Blue	7 p.m.
Newman AC vs. Hillel Has Beans	8 p.m.
Softball - E Day Tourney	
Winner: AIME or ASCE vs. Winner: AXE or AIEE	10
Winner: AICH E or Power vs. Winner: ASAG or Am. Soc. of M.E.	11
Volleyball	
Heat Transfer vs. Territorial Counselors	1
Philosophers vs. Geology	2

the second frame on two Nu Sigma Nu miscues and Benton's sacrifice fly for a 2-1 lead.

They added three more scores in the third with the big blow com-

Intramural Golf, Tennis Set to Start

Entries for intramural golf and tennis are due in the I-M Office, 203 Cooke Hall, as soon as possible as both tournaments are scheduled to begin by the end of the week.

Competition in golf will be on an all-University basis with each entry placed in a single elimination, 18 hole match play tournament. A participant arranges his own match as long as he keeps winning on a once per week basis.

This tournament should not be confused with the annual 18-hole medal play tournament which is a one-day affair scheduled for May 24 and for which both team and individual awards will be given as well as participation points. Play is free for students until the end of the quarter.

Tennis competition will feature singles play and single elimination structure for the independents and team play in single elimination structure for fraternities and dormitories. The teams in tennis are made up of either two, three or four men with two singles and one doubles match composing the team challenge.

Again the matches are arranged by the participants about once per week and participation points are awarded.

ing on a two-run single from Fredlund. A single by Don Decourcy and another error set up the clutch hit.

Nu Sigma Nu plated three runs in the sixth inning on Ross Kimmerle's sacrifice fly and a two-run homer by Jim Daniel.

BENTON SMASHED a four-bagger in the bottom of the sixth for the final 6-4 margin.

Decourcy went two-for-two including a run-producing triple, while Jim Bloodel collected three singles for the Penetrators and teammate Dave Plimpton got two.

In another slow-pitch contest, Phi Epsilon Kappa scored two runs in the eighth inning to edge Phi Delta Chi 9-7.

TWO SINGLES, three errors, and a walk in the extra frame set up the winning tallies, with Jack Schoen and Jim Pearson crossing the plate.

The winners pounded out 13 hits, including two homers by Schoen and four singles from Gary Colberg. Duane Samuelson homered for Phi Delta Chi.

Jim Grimmer struck out 16 men as his Centennial VIII squad trounced Donnelly-McLeod 17-2 in an intramural baseball encounter.

GRIMMER ALLOWED only three hits, one of them a homer to Tom Busse in the first inning. He walked only two in the seven-frame affair.

For the winners, Dan Schatzman rapped three hits, one a homer, and Norm Lee got two singles and a double.

Duane Ostlund, Bob Greenman, and Bodan Pehar rapped three hits each as Army ROTC blanked Air Force ROTC 19-0.

Carny Awards Presented

Campus Carnival ballyhoo has faded, but the celebration of awards has just begun.

Fraternities are listed first in each category below.

ALL PARTICIPATION: Kappa Sigma and Delta Delta Delta. Phi Gamma Delta and Alpha Gamma Delta tied with Alpha Tau Omega and Alpha Chi Omega for the trophy in this category.

Best food concessions: Phi Sigma Kappa and Kappa Kappa Lambda.

Best Games: Theta Xi and Alpha Epsilon Phi.

BEST SHOWS: First place, Kap-

pa Sigma and Delta Delta Delta. Second, Phi Gamma Delta and Alpha Gamma Delta. Third, Alpha Tau Omega and Alpha Chi Omega. Fourth, Alpha Kappa Psi and Chi Omega.

Bally-hoo: First, Kappa Sigma and Delta Delta Delta. Second, Beta Theta Pi and Kappa Alpha Theta. Third, Phi Delta Theta and Gamma Phi Beta.

Crown: First, Alpha Tau Omega and Alpha Chi Omega tied with Evans Scholars and Comstock Hall. Second, Theta Chi and Sigma Delta Tau. Third, Beta Theta Pi and Kappa Alpha Theta.

MOST MONEY in food con-

cessions: Phi Sigma Kappa and Kappa Kappa Lambda.

Most money in games: Theta Xi and Alpha Epsilon Phi.

Most money in shows: First, Kappa Sigma and Delta Delta Delta. Second, Phi Gamma Delta and Alpha Gamma Delta. Third, Chi Psi and Delta Gamma. Fourth, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Pi Beta Phi.

Correction

Ron Mogelson, CLA sophomore, was elected recording secretary of the Young Democrats Club last week.

Socialist Speaks Today On Negro Road in 1964

Clifton DeBerry, Socialist Workers Party candidate for president, will speak on "Which Road for Negroes in 1964?" at 3:30 p.m. today in Murphy Hall Auditorium.

The speech is sponsored by the Young Socialist Alliance.

YAF Plans Debate: Sibley vs. Birchite

Plans for another Sibley debate were discussed at a meeting of the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) yesterday.

The YAF-sponsored debate would pit political science Prof. Mulford Q. Sibley against Peter Wheeler Reiss, a member of the Wisconsin John Birch Society.

Correction

The names of the E-Day queen candidates were listed in reverse order under their picture in yesterday's Daily.

I-M SCORES

SOFTBALL
Phi Epsilon Kappa 9, Phi Delta Chi 7
Mohammed Ali 3, Huff & Puffers 2
ESA 8, Dirty Birds 3
Alpha Chi Sigma 7, AIEE 2
Power Division 20, AICHE 19
As. Ag. E. 18, ASME 12
Army ROTC 19, Air Force ROTC 0
ASCE 21, AIME 6
Territorial X Gentlemen 13,
Centennial IX 9
Centennial I 32, Centennial VII 22
Gamma Eta Gamma 23, Triangle 22
Dugans I 13, Amigo Club 3
Theta Tau 11, Nu Sigma Nu Dreet Bags 7
Nu Sigma Nu 77's 19, Psi Omega Bohunks 3
Phi Chi Blue 6, Nu Sigma Nu Penetrators 4
Phi Rho Sigma Tigers 35,
Delta Sigma Delta Black 12
Frontier VIII 20, Frontier V 6
Centennial X 19, Centennial II 9
Psi Omega A 8, Alpha Kappa Psi 2
Delta Sigma Delta White 25,
Nu Sigma Nu Underdogs 0 (no-hitter)

BASEBALL
Newman AC 4, Territorial IV 3
528 Club 17, Sigma Nu 8
Alpha Chi Sigma 13, Alpha Rho Chi 9
Phi Beta Pi 19, Alpha Kappa Kappa 8
Centennial VIII 17, Donnelly-McLeod 2

Como Show Appearance Spurs U Singing Quartet

Barbership harmony at the University may have gotten a boost from the Great Barber himself, in addition to four students who assisted him on a recent television program.

WHEN THE PERRY Como Show was broadcast from Northrop Auditorium early this month, Johannes Dahle, director of the University Men's Glee Club, was asked to select four members for a barbership quartet to accompany Como during a brief segment of the program.

The four: Ken Fisher, graduate student, Bill Krinke and Bob Peterson, Education juniors, and Bob Pine, CLA senior, have since then received an offer to sing at a local church.

Krinke said yesterday that the quartet has not yet decided whether to accept the church offer. "We're thinking about changing some of the members, but nothing's definite

yet," he said.

THE GROUP has also been invited to attend a meeting of the Minneapolis chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbership Quartet Singing in America.

Although the quartet was formed just four days before the Como program, Krinke explained the members didn't do much rehearsing since their part was quite small. "We just learned it and went and sang it," he said.

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Medical Fraternity Wins Cigarette Contest

Phi Beta Pi, a professional medical fraternity, won first prize in the fall Marlboro Brand Roundup Contest sponsored by Philip Morris Incorporated.

First prize was an RCA Leonore 6 speaker stereo. Second prize, an Admiral console stereo, was won by Territorial Hall, rooms 126, 128 and 130.

Another contest will be held this spring. The contest consists of saving the bottom panel from Marlboro, Parliament, Philip Morris, Paxton, Alpine and Philip Morris Multifilter cigarettes. The person or group with the most panels will be declared the winner.

The panels may be turned in to the Philip Morris representative at Al Johnson's Clothing Store, 318 14th Ave. S.E. between 1:00 and 3:00 p.m., May 8, 1964.




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Spanish Talk on Novels Scheduled This Monday

Spanish novelist Camilo Jose Cela will speak on his work in a talk at 4:30 p.m. Monday in 308 Folwell Hall.

Cela is best known for his "La Familia de Pascual Duarte" and "La Comena" (The Hive). The talk will be in Spanish.



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What's Doing

(All What's Doing forms must be turned in by noon of the day preceding publication.)

Today

Minnesota Crew Assn. team meeting—3:30 p.m. River Flats Boat House.

Committee for the Civil Rights Bill petition signing—10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. 348 Union.

Arnold Air Society meeting of General Lauris Norstad squadron—8 p.m. Fort Snelling Officer's Club.

Graduate Student Commission tea—3:30 to 5:30 p.m. 315 Union.

Student-Faculty Relations Committee slides and discussion—3:30 p.m. Union men's lounge. Speaker: Prof. Rupert Murrill, anthropology. Topic: Recent Discoveries of Early Man in East Africa.

YDFL membership meeting—3:30 p.m. 320 Union. Speakers: candidates for club officers.

Ethnic Dance Instruction in Scottish Country dances—8 to 10 p.m. Union men's lounge. Instructor: Florence Hart.

Wednesday Night Dance—8:30 to 11 p.m. Union main ballroom.

University Toastmasters Club weekly meeting—7 p.m. 355 Union. Toastmaster: Herb Broan. Speakers: Jim Krengel and Andy Johnson. Topics: Lutheran Religion. Mac's Toastmistresses Club (May 13).

Sky Diving Club business meeting—3:30 p.m. 325 Union.

Freshman Cabinet general meeting—6:30 p.m. Union game-room.

Dance Instruction Committee instruction—7 to 8 p.m. Union main ballroom.

Students for Integration election meeting—7 p.m. 343 Union.

WEST BANK

Student Faculty Committee of West Bank Union coffee hour for sociology students—3 p.m. 850 Social Science Tower. Speaker: Mr. Larry Harris, Director of Youth Development Project. Topic: Juvenile Delinquency Control.

UBOG Forum potpourri—9 to 10 a.m. and 10 to 11 a.m. 170 BA Tower. Casual conversation with faculty guests—Thomas Blomquist, history, and Prof. E. Nightingale, economics and transportation.

UBOG West Bank Noon Programs: A Look at Communism—noon. 10 CB. Film: Brainwashing.

UBOG West Bank Student-Faculty coffee hour speech and film on the Institute—2:45 to 3 p.m.

170 BA Tower. Speaker: Berger Erickson, Executive Vice President, American Institute for Foreign Trade. Topic: Overseas Employment.

FOUNDATIONS

Lutheran Student Assn. Matins—7:45 a.m. Chapel—1 to 10 p.m. Bible study group discussion—7:30 p.m.

University Episcopal Center morning prayer—8:30 a.m. Holy Communion—11:30 a.m. Evening prayer—5:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal—7:30 p.m. 317 S.E. 17th Ave.

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation luncheon forum—12:30 p.m. Cafeteria. Speaker: Mr. Benjamin Lastoff. Topic: Higher Education and Student Values. Camp Counselor Information—1 to 4 p.m. Hobby Room. Israeli folk dancing—4:30 p.m. Auditorium. 1521 S.E. University Ave.

Islamic Cultural Society Zuhur prayer—12:30 p.m. 345 Union. Maghrib prayer—7:30 p.m. 2240 Centennial Hall and 721 S.E. 15th Ave. Apt. 10. Isha prayer—10:30 p.m. 2240 Centennial Hall.

Minnesota Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship prayer—8 a.m. and 1 p.m. 75 Ford Hall.

UCCF coffee and rolls—all morning. Dining room. Lunch—11:45 to 1 p.m. Dining room.

University Lutheran Chapel Matins—7:55 to 8:05 a.m. Chapel. Compline—10 p.m. Discussion on book "Honest to God"—12:30 p.m. 1101 S.E. University Ave.

Baptist Student Fellowship computers bag lunch program—11:45 a.m. 1219 S.E. University Ave.

Wesley Foundation council meeting—6:45 p.m. Seminar room. Inner-City Field Trip—7:15 p.m. Meet in foyer—leave for Wesley Methodist Church, 1209 S.E. 4th St.

Chi Alpha Bible Study and discussion—12:30 to 1:20 p.m. 346 Ford Hall. Topic: Survey of the Old Testament "First to Second Adam."

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Gregory, Singers To Appear Here In Benefit Show

Dick Gregory, Negro comedian and civil rights leader, will appear at a benefit performance at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Union main ballroom.

The program will also include the Freedom Singers, presenting songs of the integration movement.

PROCEEDS WILL GO to the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) for the Mississippi Summer Project. SNCC hopes to further the intergration movement in Mississippi, with emphasis on voter registration.

Voter registration workers plan to conduct a summer-long drive to organize the Negro vote and will assist in campaigns of Freedom Candidates who will run for Congress.

THE MISSISSIPPI Project will also include daytime and resident schools for general and political education. Community Centers will provide educational, medical and cultural programs.

Tickets for the benefit are on sale beginning today at the Union ground floor ticket office. There are 1,200 available at \$1.50 each. Students must have fee statements to purchase tickets.

Israeli Justice Will Speak On Civil Liberties

A justice of the Supreme Court of Israel will speak on "Civil Liberties in Israel" at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow in 120 Fraser Hall.

Justice Shimon Agranat will be sponsored by the Student Zionist Organization (SZO), the Political Science Department and the Law School.

He will also meet informally with SZO and Hillel members at the Hillel Foundation at 3:30 p.m. A dinner at 6 p.m. at Hillel will be followed by a discussion.

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Kentucky U Establishes Pub Board

LEXINGTON, KY. — (CPS) — The Board of Trustees of the University of Kentucky approved the establishment of a Board of Student Publications last week. The board will assume its duties Sept. 1.

Composed of approximately six students, three faculty and three members-at-large drawn from the faculty, administration, alumni and professional journalists, the board will be responsible for the editorial and financial policies of student publications and will also appoint the personnel operating the Kernel, the student newspaper, and the Kentuckian, the yearbook.

In approving the recommendation of Kentucky President John W. Oswald for the establishment of the board, it was necessary to rescind the 1937 ruling of the Board of Trustees that the professor of journalism would be responsible for the editorial content of the Kernel.

Oswald said the board would be appointed this spring, but would not be activated until fall. The School of Journalism will maintain responsibility for the publications until that time and will also appoint next year's staffs for both publications.

The president said this new system would insure "a broader representation of the student body." It would also give the maximum opportunity for the students to express themselves.

Once the board is activated, the School of Journalism will no longer be responsible for the Kernel and the Kentuckian.

Drama Department Staff Will Attend Convention, Discuss Theater Crafts

Sherwood Snyder III, Drama Advisory Service supervisor and Arthur H. Ballet, associate professor of speech and theater, will participate in the North Central Theatre Assn's (NCTA) annual convention May 15 to 17 at the Rochester Civic Theatre, Rochester. Snyder currently serves as NCTA executive secretary-treasurer. Ballet will participate in a panel on "The Classics as Produced on Various Levels."

The convention program will include panel discussions on problems of "little" church, neighborhood, high school and college theater groups. Examples of productions by member theater groups will be presented.

A performance of "The Madwoman of Chaillot" by the Rochester Civic Theatre will conclude the convention program.

Minn. Educators To Review Trends

New trends and developments in higher education in Minnesota will be reviewed at the annual spring meeting of the Association of Minnesota Colleges Friday at the College of Saint Teresa, Winona.

Prof. E. W. McDiarmid of the University Library School, association president, said approximately 80 college and university administrative officials and faculty members are expected to attend.

McDiarmid will complete his term of office at the conclusion of the meeting. Stanley J. Wenberg, University vice president for educational relationships and development, is secretary-treasurer of the association.

Wednesday, April 29, 1964

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Volume 65 Number 137
Wednesday, April 29, 1964

ALL STUDENTS

● **Education Entrance Test**
Students planning to transfer into the College of Education and students in the College who have not completed the junior test battery should sign up for tests in 206 Burton Hall. The tests will be given in 240 Chemical Engineering at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 30.

GRADUATE STUDENTS

● **Written Preliminary Examinations in Economics**
The written preliminary examinations for those having a major or a minor in Economics will be given the week of May 18. Anyone wishing to sign up for these examinations may do so by coming to Room 1030 SBA Tower, West Bank. Committees writing the examinations and exact dates of each examination will be posted on the Bulletin Board of the Economics Department at a later date.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

● **Final Oral Examination**
The final oral examination for Richard Dierks, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major Veterinary Bacteriology, minor Agricultural Biochemistry, will be held today, April 29, at 1:00 p.m. in room 303C Veterinary Science. Examining committee: Prof. Pomeroy, chairman, Schultz, Bradley, Griffiths, and Anderson.

Final Oral Examination

The final oral examination for Po-Fang Hsieh, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major Mathematics, minor Statistics, will be held today, April 29, at 3:30 p.m. in room 227 Main Engineering. Examining committee: Prof. Sibuya and Turrill, co-advisers, Koehler, Lindgren, and Kallianpur.

INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

● **Cancellation of Electrical Service Interruption**
Disregard the April 28 notice of electrical service interruption. Service will not be interrupted May 8 and May 9, but will continue until further notice.

● **Classes Dismissed**
Classes in the Institute of Technology will be dismissed IV hour Thursday, 30 April, to permit attendance of IT students at the Engineers' Day Convocation. William P. Schneider, Head, Logging and Scientific Measurements De-

partment, Brown & Root, will speak. His talk will be on "Project Mobile." Institute of Technology classes will be dismissed after 11 hour Friday, 1 May, to permit participation of IT students in the activities of Engineers' Day.

ARTS COLLEGE STUDENTS

● **Liberal Arts Lower Division Preliminary Registration for Fall**
A student who plans to reregister in Liberal Arts Lower Division fall quarter should file in the Lower Division Office in Johnston Hall by the end of spring quarter a plan of his proposed courses for the fall, signed by his adviser. Advisers are not available to help old students in August or early September when fall registration is held. The official fall registration blank submitted at that time will be checked against this preliminary plan. Alternate courses may be included on the program plan form and specific scheduling of class hours is not required. Forms can be obtained in the college offices (201, 220, and 214 Johnston Hall). Questions about procedures can be brought to the Lower Division Office.

STUDENTS ENTERING UPPER DIVISION (CLA) FALL QUARTER

● **Admission Requirements**
Currently registered students must be admitted and complete program folder during the 3rd to 7th week (April 13-May 15) of Spring Quarter. Students

failing to meet this deadline may not register in Upper Division for Fall, 1964. Application forms for admission to Upper Division are available in: 215 Classroom B (West Bank) for all Social Sciences, except Psychology

223 Johnston Hall for all others. Students in other University of Minnesota Colleges should first apply for transfer at the Admissions and Records Office and then follow the procedure outlined above.

FACULTY AND GRADUATE STUDENTS IN PHYSICS

● **School of Physics Colloquium**
Today, April 29, 4:30 p.m., room 170 Physics—Dr. D. R. Yennie, Professor of Physics, will speak on "Quantum Electrodynamics." Coffee and tea will be served in room 146 at 4:00 p.m.

BUSINESS STUDENTS AND CLAECON MAJORS

● **Placement Meeting**
All business administration and economics seniors and graduate students who will graduate by March, 1965, and who have not already attended a placement meeting should attend one in Room 410, Classroom Building, West Bank, at 2:00 p.m. Thursday, April 30, for PLACEMENT REGISTRATION in the School of Business Administration Placement Office.

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