

Drops Over Years

Prestige Varies Slightly in Ranks

By NANCY LEE HARDING

What does "academic rank" mean?

The ranks, from lowest to highest, are teaching assistant (TA), teaching associate, instructor, assistant professor, associate professor, and professor, according to John Turnbull, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts (CLA).

"TWENTY-FIVE YEARS ago the prestige differential between the various ranks was much greater than it is now," Turnbull said.

He attributed the change to the increasing need for university teachers—"education is a growth industry"—which has made the median age of associate and full professors much lower and all promotion much quicker.

In general, Turnbull said, salary and teaching responsibility go up with promotion, but the details vary from department to department.

THE HISTORY DEPT., a typical large department, recognizes four regular "conditions of appointment"—instructor, assistant professor, associate professor, and professor—plus the title of lecturer and the adjective "visiting" before each of the other titles.

Robert S. Hoyt, chairman of the department, said that the teaching assistants and associates are part-time teachers and part-time graduate students. Their duties are largely confined to undergraduate teaching under the supervision of professors in charge of the various courses.

"Teaching load does not vary according to rank," he said, "with one exception. We try to arrange a lighter teaching load in the first year for a brand-new member of the department, particularly at the instructor level.

"**JOINT MEMBERSHIP** in the faculty of the Graduate School and the CLA faculty is necessary to teach graduate students," Hoyt explained.

Generally, all members of the faculty have such membership, and graduate students (teaching associates and assistants) never do. Certain chores, such as advising master's degree candidates and doctoral candidates, vary according to rank, with the more serious responsibilities going to the senior faculty.

In the rather small Political Science Dept. all permanent members teach both undergraduate and graduate courses, Prof. Francis Sorauf, chairman, said.

BY "PERMANENT MEMBER," Sorauf said he meant ranks of instructor and above. Associate and full professors have tenure, which Sorauf explained as "a statement of expectation that the person will fulfill certain academic qualifications."

Sorauf said the pay scale varies from department to department, depending in part upon the demand in a particular field and the supply in that field.

"I suppose that those in the sciences—especially medicine—make much more money than those in the humanities," Sorauf said.

IN THE **PSYCHOLOGY DEPT.**, the labor market is so tight that "we have to appoint even brand-new Ph.D.s to the assistant professor level," John Darley, chairman, said.

In his department, the shortage of teachers also shows up in assignment of courses. Instructors, who are often doctoral candidates being subsidized, teach freshmen and sophomores only in the lab courses, Psychology 4 and 5. These courses are under the supervision of senior men, Darley said.

TAs often teach undergraduates in other departments, but not in this one. The basic introductory courses, Psychology 1 and 2, "are taught mostly by professors or associate professors because of the course's importance," Darley said.

THE "ACADEMIC MARKETPLACE," as one professor called it, can also cause a change in the time period between promotions in ranks and salary.

Prestige Varies
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May Meet Thursday to Decide

Caucus to Nominate Regent

The Second Congressional District caucus of the state legislature may meet Thursday to nominate a candidate for Regent.

The Regent seat is presently held by Bjarne Grottum of Jackson. He is being challenged by Herbert Huffington of Waterville and attorney Henry Somsen of New Ulm.

IF THE CAUCUS meets Thursday, it will be the first joint meeting of both the House and Senate caucuses, Sen. Walter J. Franz (C., Mountain Lake) said. Before the caucus can decide on a candidate, it must settle the fractional—full vote question, Franz said.

The question is whether to use

a fractional vote for those members of the caucus whose legislative districts are not completely within the Second District or grant each member a full vote, Franz added: If a fractional vote is used, those members of the caucus who the decision effects would be granted a half-vote.

The Second District caucus includes 18 representatives and 10 senators. There are four representatives and four senators who would be affected by the fractional vote.

FRANZ, WHO is backing Grottum, said he favors a fractional vote. On the other hand, Sen. A. O. Sundet (C., Fairbault), said he fav-

ors a full vote for each member of the caucus.

Following nomination by the caucus the candidate's name is sent to the Senate education committee and the House University and colleges committee for approval.

The legislature then meets in joint convention to decide on the slate of candidates for the Regent positions. Franz emphasized that a legislator is not bound to vote for the proposed "slate" nominated by the caucuses.

Sen. Stanley W. Holmquist (C., Grove City), Senate majority leader, said the joint convention of the legislature will probably not meet for at least two weeks.

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University Will Not Be Site of NSA Congress

The University will not be the site of the National Student Assn. (NSA) Congress in August, according to Howie Kaibel, Minnesota Student Assn. (MSA) president.

Three midwestern universities were suggested as central locations for the Congress—the University of Michigan, the University of Chicago, and the University of Minnesota. The Universities of Michigan and Chicago informed NSA that they would be unable to hold the Congress.

Gene Grove, NSA president, then said NSA wanted to hold the

Congress at the University the last two weeks of August.

"**THE UNIVERSITY** has informed NSA that it will not be submitting a bid," Kaibel said. "The problem is that housing arrangements cannot be made to accommodate the congressional delegates."

According to the University Housing Bureau, Frontier and Pioneer Halls have already been reserved for the joint annual convention of the College of Geology and the Continuation Center and the foreign student orientation program. Territorial Hall could not

house the delegates. The remaining dorms, Centennial, Sanford, and Comstock, undergo house cleaning and rehabilitation during the last weeks of the summer.

"**WE WOULD** really like to see the Congress here," Kaibel said. "The large University campus is best for the type of activities run during the Congress."

Central location is a major consideration since delegates come from all over the United States. "The Congress will probably have to be held somewhere out East. The only other suggestion I've heard was the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill."

Three years ago, the University hosted the Congress. It was held at the University of Illinois last year. From 1,300 to 1,500 delegates participate in the Congress. The University usually sends eight delegates and eight alternates plus several advisers. This year Kaibel and Steve Parliament, graduate and chairman of the committee on course re-evaluation, will attend as members of the National Supervisory Board. MSA Sen. Rick Theis, Midwest regional chairman, will represent the Minnesota-Dakotas region at the Congress. The

NSA
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TAs will Meet to Discuss Plans for Bargaining

Presentation of the constitution, affiliation recommendation, and bargaining proposals to the administration will be the main topics at a meeting of teaching assistants tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Vincent Hall.

The executive committee of the Association of Student Teaching and Research Assistants, after a long study, will present its proposals to the entire group tonight, according to Neil Betten, executive committee chairman and social science teaching assistant.

The executive committee studied possible affiliation with the Teamsters Union, the American Federation of Teachers, and the American Association of University Professors.

Betten said a vote would be taken on the affiliation recommendation and on the proposed constitution.

Once the constitution is approved, the organization will be established as a permanent group, he said. He recommended all TAs attend the meeting whether or not they are members of the group.

The present membership of the group is 200, but Betten expects more members. "We expect to get more members now that the affiliation problem is settled and once the TAs realize that the administration is not antagonistic toward the group," he said.

He noted the "very favorable discussions" the executive committee has had with the administration, especially William G. Shepherd, vice president for academic administration.

Group Officials Say

'Primary' Doctors Needed for Care

By HARRY ENGEL

It is "essential that medical schools, particularly any future ones, turn out 'primary' physicians" to care for the health needs of the population, two proponents of an independent medical school for Minnesota said yesterday afternoon.

While development of more clinical areas for students is going on at the University Medical School, in order to ease the shortage of area physicians, a new teaching base is needed, two officials of a St. Paul group, Dr. Davitt Felder and John Hedback, said to about 40 persons in a discussion in the medical student lounge in University hospitals.

THE NEW BASE would consist of a "comprehensive exposure to medicine outside of a medical school," Felder said. He is president of the Northern Association for Medical Education (NAME), an organization that has been at odds with several University officials as to where expansion of health education facilities should occur. Hedback is NAME executive director.

This "exposure" would have medical students and faculty go out to small cities with their clinics, as well as to large cities with their hospitals, and into doctor's offices, to see what the needs of the people are and to teach and learn in re-

lation to these needs, Felder said. His audience was composed of medical students and faculty and University hospitals staff.

school can alter the present short-termers by referring to is the new type of doctor to assume responsibility for the comprehensive and continuing health care of the individual, the family and the community, as spelled out in four studies last year.

"**RIGHT NOW,**" Felder said, "there is no instructor in the medical school who has the appreciation of what is going on outside the teaching hospital—although he thinks he does."

He thinks that any new medical schools can alter the present shortage of physicians of comprehensive care because it can be done easier in schools that are not tradition-bound. It is easier to innovate medical clinical teaching in new schools in order to satisfy the needs of the people, he said.

Last year, Dean Robert B. Howard of the Medical School said he didn't think any medical school could be successful in the state unless it were linked to the University.

NAME HAS SAID, however, that they could set up a school in a new academic setting composed of, perhaps, a federation of St. Paul private colleges.

The need for primary physicians was recognized by a Board of Regents study last year and by a state legislative subcommittee, which both recommended expansion of the University medical school and establishment of a second school.

NAME has asked the legislature for a \$500,000 planning fund and for \$5,000 per student per year when it would be in operation, Felder said. The organization, composed of 600 doctors and 100 laymen from the Upper Midwest, has land near a large St. Paul hospital should any building of a new school begin, Felder has said.

HEDBACK SAID if the legislature acts on NAME proposals this session, the first students would be admitted to the new school in 1970.

He said he was sure that NAME was to appear before the legislature again this year to testify.

Leaders With GPA Problems Discuss Values of Activities

(Second in a two-part series on grades of student leaders.)

By MARSHALL TANICK

Although few student leaders have scholastic difficulties, several extra-curricular groups lose student leaders for academic reasons.

Brian Weise, president of Territorial Hall, said that two of the last six executive board members of the dormitory have quit for different academic reasons: one dropped out of school and the other was accepted in medical school.

ABOUT 25 PER CENT of the 50 committee heads and officers at the Hillel Foundation resign each year, Rabbi Milgrom said. However, he said, not all of these students cease participating for academic reasons.

"Most of the students who quit working at WMMR radio station do so for academic reasons rather than because they lose interest in

the station," Ivar Brogger, WMMR student-station manager, said.

Darrel Fasching, CLA junior, said the same is true at Newman Center, where the majority of leaders are sophomores and juniors. Fasching said he would devote less time to the organization next year "to make that final push and get my grades up for admission to graduate school."

SEVERAL SOLUTIONS have been proposed to compensate student leaders for the amount of time they devote to extra-curricular activities.

MSA Pres. Howie Kaibel, who said he often spends 40 to 50 hours per week on student government, is tinkering with a proposal for the administration to allow the MSA president to take "a substantially reduced credit load."

"I am convinced that student government offers as much of an education as does the classroom," Kaibel said.

SEVERAL ORGANIZATIONS frequently have suggested that students receive academic credits for participation in extra-curricular activities.

"My reaction to this proposal would be to work out a system in which the relation of the extra-curricular activity to the classes the student is taking would be considered," Martin Snoke, assistant dean of students, said.

But no drastic changes are imminent, and student leaders will continue to be under considerable pressure to maintain above-average grades along with their many hours of extra-curricular work.

WHY THEN DO student leaders continue to remain active in these organizations when they might be getting higher grades if they did not devote so much time to extra-curricular activities?

Hall T. Sprague, a member of the western interstate commission for education, has written that extra-curricular activities are often "country clubs" for students. Student leaders and advisers, however, have offered different reasons to explain why students participate in these activities.

"It's just a matter of staying sane—students just can't stand to be tied to their books," Newman Student Assn. Pres. Fasching said.

UNION DIRECTOR Starr said extra-curricular participation allows students "to release their energies in constructive activities."

Interfraternity Council Pres. Cliff Olson, IT junior said his extra-curricular activities cannot help him academically, but he remains active because of "the personal satisfaction I get out of it."

But several student leaders said their extra-curricular activities have educational value.

Medicare Change Will Not Affect U's Hospitals

Medicare benefits broadened to include extended care service Jan. 1 will not apply to University hospitals, Peter Sammond, an associate director, said recently.

Medicare benefits now include certain nursing home care for the elderly in regular nursing homes and in hospital nursing-convallescent facilities.

Although never a typical extended care institution, the Masonic Memorial Hospital, a part of University hospitals, originated primarily for cancer patients and for the incurable, Sammond said.

But by July 1, 1966, with regard to the extent of life saving research, Masonic's use was more for acute care—for patients who could be helped, he said.

Extended care facilities, under Medicare requirements, must maintain round-the-clock skilled nursing care and medical supervision of patients. It also requires that the service provide the health services needed following the acute phase of an illness requiring hospitalization.

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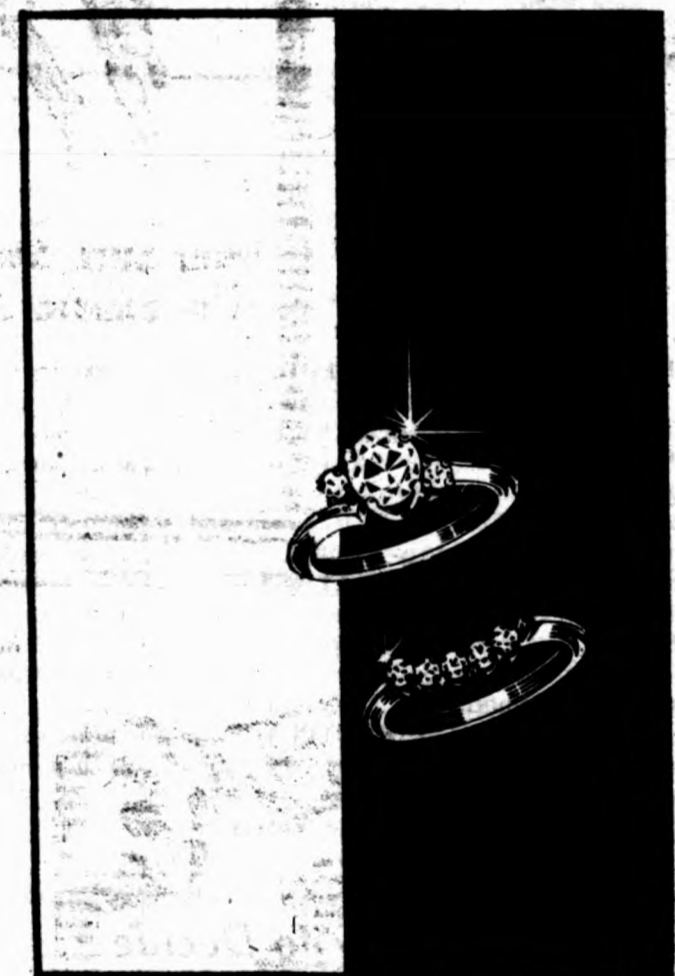
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'Who is Jesus Christ' Series Topic; Lectures Will Probe Divine 'Person'

A week-long lecture series on "Who is Jesus Christ?" will be presented at 12:15 p.m. each day from Feb. 13-17 by student members of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Speaker for the week's daily lectures will be Glen Zumwalt, member of the aeronautical engineering faculty of Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, Okla.

THE OPENING event in the

week-long lecture series will be a lecture-debate between Zumwalt and Douglas Lewis, assistant professor of philosophy. The two will debate the topic "Jesus Christ: De-moted or Divine?" from 12:15 to 1 p.m. Monday in Northrop Auditorium. The event, sponsored by the department of concerts and lectures, will be open to the public.

Divine King?"

According to Peter Clift, presi-

dent of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Zumwalt will continue to consider the person of Christ throughout the week. Tuesday, Feb. 14 the topic will feature Christ as He was seen by the prophets, in a lecture titled "Suffering Servant or Divine King?"

Wednesday, Feb. 15, Zumwalt will discuss Christ as He saw himself in "Self-Centered or Other-centered?" Thursday's topic is, Christ as He was seen by His followers, in "Savior or Sincere Demagogue?" and on Friday, Feb. 17 as seen by His enemies, in "Frustrated Revolutionary?"

THE LECTURE will be at 12:15 p.m. each day and will be held in the Union Main Ballroom on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday. The Wednesday lecture will be given in Mayo auditorium.

The program will be concluded Friday, Feb. 17, with a banquet at the Hotel Lowry, St. Paul. Banquet speaker will be Paul Little, Chicago, national director of evangelism for the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship U.S.A. He will speak on "Jesus Christ: Relative or Relevant?"

Prestige Varies . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

"Usually our retention problems are solved by a salary hike rather than a promotion in rank," Hoyt said. He mentioned an instance where a teacher at a lower rank was paid more than the lowest-ranking member of the next higher rank as an example.

The job of departmental chairman, instead of being an honor, is often regarded as "rotating drudgery," Turnbull said. It is usually reserved for full professors.

IN SOME departments, such as history, chairmen are nominated in a secret ballot election by members of the voting faculty. In others, such as political science and psy-

chology, the faculty is consulted; in either method, the CIA dean makes the appointment and it is then approved by the president and Regents.

NSA . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

University will send eleven voting delegates to this year's Congress.

The National Executive Board of the United States Student Press Assn. decided Sunday to hold the USSPA Congress at Minnesota the last week of August to coincide with the NSA Congress. The USSPA Congress will also now be relocated.

U Dads to Hear Panel on Student Problems

"The International Commitment of University Students" will be discussed by a panel of students and members of the office of the dean of students at the February meeting of the University Dad's Assn.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 15, in the Union men's lounge. Refreshments will be served in the Union international lounge after the discussion.

Panel members will be four students actively concerned with and working on international student problems: Mrs. Linn Aakhus, Minnesota Student Assn. (MSA) vice president for international affairs; Lori Palmer, MSA American life seminars chairman; M.J. Abhisaker, graduate student from India and vice president of the Univer-

sity's International Student Council; and Greg Delin, administrative fellow in the office of the advisor to foreign students and chairman of the MSA's student exchange program.

Representatives of Dean of Students E.G. Williamson's office will be Ann Marie Thomas, student personnel worker, and Earl Craig, student personnel worker from the Student Activities Bureau.

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editorial page

Minnesota Daily

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The Minnesota Daily is an independent student newspaper. The views expressed in the column below are those of the editors. Opinions elsewhere on the editorial pages are those of the students who write them.

Salisbury's Advice Is Good

Harrison Salisbury, the New York Times' man in North Vietnam, is back in the country testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

He has said he thinks Hanoi is ripe for negotiations, provided they are conducted in top secret. North Vietnamese preconditions for negotiations might be more flexible now, he added, especially if the United States were to cease bombing of their country.

SALISBURY is likely to be debated by critics who argue that his recommendations are similar to those of a blind man choosing a linoleum pattern. Even some of his liberal colleagues have lamented what they allege to be one-sided, inaccurate dispatches from North Vietnam.

Of course, Salisbury was mainly limited to North Vietnamese sources during his visit. "Facts" and "figures" had to come from Hanoi; this should have been obvious, even if Salisbury gave no attribution on one occasion.

CONSERVATIVES ALSO CARP that Salisbury vividly described the civilian damage done to parts of North Vietnam by American bombers while making no mention of Viet Cong barbarism in South Vietnam.

But this wasn't his job. He wasn't in South Vietnam.

Furthermore, the American press has already bent over backward to describe Viet Cong terrorism. Poignant prose and gory pictures made little mention of the fact that American bombers have been inflicting much the same sort of damage in Vietnam, North and South.

Salisbury provided the only perspective the American press has had of the Vietnamese War.

AND SUCH EXPERTS as Walter Lippmann and Sen. Mike Mansfield have realized this.

The advice of a newsman as experienced and mature as Salisbury should not be overlooked.

Humanizing Castro

Humanizing Fidel Castro would be dangerous business for most Americans. What we know of Cuba comes largely from speculations of the American press and the rabid anti-Castro sentiment of Cuban refugees.

Sometimes, it's more educational to visit Cuba and see for yourself.

THAT'S WHAT GREGORY STONE, University sociologist, did recently. As a delegate to the International Council on Sport and Physical Education, he had the opportunity to see Cuba himself.

He was free to travel anywhere except to military installations. He noticed a clean, modern Havana, better-looking than non-Communist Latin capitals. He saw the advances in health, education, and recreation made under Castro.

THE RULER, Stone says, is a humanitarian who surrounded himself with Communist marionettes. The United States added to Castro's problems by refusing to deal with him, so he was forced to enter the Communist orbit.

Stone cautions that he's not an expert on Latin America, and he was in Cuba only long enough to gather some initial impressions. But he is an intelligent, active observer of social and political life. More people like him should visit Cuba.

We hope his impressions give Americans food for thought about the so-called Cuban dictator and U.S. policy toward him.

Holding Her Cool

And all she did was write a letter to the editor . . .

A University coed, Jan Lienke, has received comment, good and bad, on a letter she wrote to the Daily last November advocating a "new sexual morality."

WHILE SOME LETTERS she and the Daily have received are illiterate or "propositional," those from college students in particular have been thoughtful and mature.

The reaction has not fazed Miss Lienke. In a seminar last week and a radio program before that, she continued to expound her views but she has not let the publicity interfere with her studies.

Miss Lienke has held her cool. This is commendable courage.

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Vietnam Betrays Racist Aspect of U.S. International Politics

By Prasad Vasireddi

TO THE EDITOR: The Daily editorial, "GI Gifts to Asia," on the growing contribution of bastards in Vietnam (and elsewhere in Asia) by U.S. servicemen draws attention to another sad outcome of this brutal and destructive war.

One would cynically think that a mighty power such as the U.S., with a half million of its troops in Asia—400,000 in Vietnam alone—would provide for their sexual qualification by drafting an equal number of women. Or assign the task to someone like Bob Hope to rotate willing Hollywood whores on his annual entertainment tours. Or have religious leaders preach on the virtues of abstinence, or even the virtues of homosexuality.

What seems evident from the editorial is the callous disregard for these poor Asian women who are left with bastards and tears. The general's answer to Miss Pearl Buck, "Our men have no spare time for that. They play volley ball and so forth," is indicative of the same sort of insensitivity to Asians that has reduced Vietnam (and Thailand, Cambodia and Laos soon) into a massive laboratory for testing weapons and a huge market place to grind the most prosperous defensive axe.

Surely President Johnson would have us believe that US pilots "hate the killing . . . the destruction . . . the waste that are products of war" (The Minneapolis Tribune, Jan. 20). Now read the gleeful description of the saturation fire-bombing of a jungle in Vietnam, only a day before the President's remarks, by a Lt. Cmdr. L.L. Herzog (Tribune January 19): "It looked just like Fourth of July. I couldn't see enough for a full damage assess-

ment because the smoke was so extremely heavy." A statement that would hardly lend any credence to LBJ's words.

More cynical and racist in tone are the obscene statements of religious leaders Billy Graham and Cardinal Spellman, who obviously have a large following in this country. Graham, while in Vietnam recently, preached the GI's to pray for the souls of the Vietnamese who are bombed and killed. Spellman, who apparently thinks that non-Christians have no right to live, described the GI's "Soldiers of Christ." If not outright racism, what else?

Such notions of superiority are behind the utterly irresponsible and belligerent statements of influential politicians in this country: Barry Goldwater, who wants to spread the war in Vietnam to the rest of Indo-China; the former President Eisenhower who wants to use nuclear weapons if necessary; or the senator who wants to "flatten Hanoi to the ground and let world opinion fly a kite" are only a few examples.

This racist aspect of international politics is easier to understand when one examines the help the U.S. gave to French imperialism which tried to crush unsuccessfully the Algerians and Vietnamese; or the crocodile tears Britain (and others) shed over Rhodesia and South Africa without resorting to force to destroy the racist regimes there and even aiding the economy of South Africa; or the silence and complicity with Portugal over Angola and Mozambique only betray the real intentions of the Western powers.

campus forum

Jefferson's Indictment Fits

Mr. William Ramstad's reply (Jan. 24) to my article on moral fallacies and the Vietnam war (Jan. 17) deserves rejoinder. His views are ones to which many Americans seem to subscribe.

Mr. Ramstad's rebuttal of my view that governmental authority is not the authority of an expert is weak in several respects. First, the claim that the information needed for rational deliberation on national policy is "too complex for the average citizen to fully understand and interpret" is incompatible with a belief in principles of democracy—principles which presuppose that the average citizen can, with a decent effort, make reasonable deliberations about the affairs of his nation.

The man who pleads "lack of qualification" abandons his creative role in the democratic process.

Second, it is worth noting that many critics of our Vietnam policy are not "average citizens" but are scholars in the study of Asian affairs. It is hard to imagine that they are less able than government officials to determine the facts necessary for policy evaluation.

Third, I think that even if Mr. Ramstad were correct in thinking that our government knew the facts better than the average citizen usually does, we would still not be justified in an uncritical acceptance of administration policy. This is so for an obvious and deeply troubling reason: our government has developed a tendency to lie to us with great frequency. I use the word "lie" advisedly, for a resem-

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Establishment Apologists Not Able To Grasp or Solve U Problems

By Brian Coyle

Prophets of doom and other nay-sayers have heralded the idea of the Free University as everything from an aesthetic curio to a quaint form of parlor-room discussion. Now our own Mr. Daryl Moen joins their ranks



Coyle

Catch the Unwary") misses the point and leaves the reader with a strong sense of its own irrelevance and unreality makes Mr. Moen's comments important. They are important because they should serve as a challenge to the participants in the Free University here in Minnesota.

Our universities are shot through with cynicism and that cynicism continues to grow. In the past, intellectuals dreamed of the day when the University might be reformed, but today, they are thinking increasingly of how the University can be used to accomplish pragmatic ends.

Rules are accepted as "inevitable," bureaucracy as "just circumstances," and social affairs as "just another way to make people." Mr. Moen's cynical comments reveal the debilitating, dangerous conservative temperament behind that fa-

cade of liberal realism.

Contemporary Establishment apologists say men are inherently incapable of building anything good; their causes are nothing more than dangerous psychic sprees (the issues of this period too complex, etc.); ideas have little place under the present conditions—we should instead design effective, responsible programs which will produce the most that is realistically possible.

Mr. Moen's own point-by-point proposals for student involvement dramatically demonstrate the inability of Establishment apologists to comprehend or to deal with the kinds of problems that are becoming increasingly apparent. There's a need—now—for the whole social system to loosen up and to allow people more freedom in exploring their problems.

No program of "involvement" can help the individual to oppose his own delusions and those of others. But efforts like the Free University can more readily encourage the student to accept the burden of his own freedom than can a rigid project which works solely through the established "channels." We must take as our presupposition Dewey's claim that we are free only to the extent that we know what we are about.

At some schools, counter-curricula have shown little success in competition with the grade hunger which drives even "free" students

back into their regular courses. But efforts to demonstrate the validity of the Free School methodology should continue if for no other reason than to focus students' eyes "on the prize"—a new vision for a free university will be modest, not sensational.

And it certainly should be something more than a college fling, a costless, painless tugging at our liberal sentimentality. The participants in the Free University must not evade the question of their own infallibility, rather they must come to terms with their own doubts and begin to see doubt, not as reason for inaction as does Mr. Moen—for that way leads to intellectual sterility.

They must, as Tom Hayden notes, see doubt as a reminder that infallibility is not the property of any single man, and moreover, that people working together can begin to overcome their own powerlessness.

Mr. Moen is wise to advise Free University participants against their own bureaucracy. The Free University should always be nothing more or less than a living idea, a geometry of situations, a thing existing basically within a reference to those who participate in it. It should maintain itself dispassionately as an idea—a frontier demarcating the state of intellectual enterprise, an arena for commitment, rather than just another institution.

Minnesota Daily

See Rockwell if You Haven't Yet

'Aging' Student: It's All Old Hat

By Denis Wadley

Maybe I'm getting old. Somehow it seems this has all happened before.

I'm beginning to feel like a dean of students or a student activities director must feel: Here we go again, one more round. Yes, my dear students, we do have free speech at the University of Minnesota. No, Rabbi Milgrom, we are not anti-Semitic. No, Mrs. Taxpayer, we do not sponsor cranks at the University as a matter of policy.

One student generation ago, in early 1964, George Lincoln Rockwell spoke on campus. An audience of over 4,000 heard him. Three of his listeners joined the American Nazi Party. People being the creatures they are, it will probably all happen again.

formu . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

brance of the official story of the Dominican invasion shows that a kinder word would not serve.

(It is interesting to note, by the way, that the exposure of government deceit by the press—as in the Dominican crisis demonstrates that, at least sometimes, the average citizen is able to discover the important facts independently.)

Finally, Mr. Ramstad claims that we are in a situation in which it seems that our "way of life and values" are being threatened. I quite agree. Yet it is at least worth considering the possibility that it is our own national leaders who pose this threat—by deceit at home and the suppression of popular revolution abroad.

"We may have reached a point where Jefferson's indictment of the petty barbarism of Europe comes back to haunt us as a tailor-made description of our own foreign policy: "It was not to be expected in this age, that nations so honorably distinguished by their advances in science and civilization, would suddenly cast away the esteem they had merited from the world, and, revolting from the empire of morality, assume a character in history, which all the tears of their prosperity will never wash from its pages."

J.G. Murphy
Assistant Professor of
Philosophy

Yet as these things repeat themselves, it seems to me, they come to show the wisdom of not gratifying sensationalism with emergency status. The only time anyone will ever defend the likes of Rockwell is when he is denied a podium. Give him his podium, and he's the loneliest man in the world.

We saw this in 1964. There was a big argument over whether a presentation by Rockwell could possibly be educational — which showed, for one thing, that we didn't know.

Dean Williamson's new book shows the results of a survey of the speaker policy at various kinds of schools. Of 17 controversial speakers, Rockwell had the lowest level of acceptability. (Eighty per cent of all campuses would refuse to allow him to speak.)

But we know from past experience that Rockwell would be allowed to perform. Yet perhaps every student generation should hear him. After all, he is the only one of his kind.

Now we have a new campus organization called Students for Free Speech. While not exactly the first group to take that position, it does, wittingly or not, become the first campus group designed to bring extremists and cranks to the campus. It is also the first such group to be recognized by the University, thus broadening by precedent an already generous speaker policy.

But three years ago when the Young Democrats (YDFL) gave Rockwell a hearing (because no other campus group would or could touch him), they sponsored him free of charge during the day when the maximum number of students could hear him. This new group is sponsoring him at night and charging a dollar. With the anticipated crowd, one is led to wonder whether they're "Students for Free Speech" or "Students for a Fast Buck."

When the Senate Committee on Student Affairs questioned the executives of this group, they showed neither comprehension nor concern when it came to such questions as the value of hearing a variety of opinions and their contribution to education.

Nonetheless, anyone who hasn't seen Rockwell in the flesh (if that's what it is) should go. He'll probably sound moderate. When we talked with him informally three years ago he told us he gauges his approach to his audience. At colleges, he said, he's more "restrained" (a relative term). On the street corner, shouting about "peace creeps" and "nigger lovers," he is most himself.

As for me, I've seen him once. I have better things to do than to go again.

AFHE Lists '67 Winners of Scholarships

Six School of Forestry students were recently named winners of Homelite Corp. and Chapman foundation scholarships.

Winners of the Homelite Corp. scholarship were Lowell D. Peterson and Donald W. Westerman, AFHE seniors. The awards were announced by J. H. Maxwell, Jr., promotion manager of the Homelite Corp., and K. E. Winsness, chairman of the School of Forestry scholarship committee.

Symphony Makes Tour of East Coast

The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra left its home at Northrop Auditorium this week for its annual winter tour to eastern cities and colleges.

Under the direction of Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, the orchestra will perform in New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Ohio, and Michigan. Highlights will include a performance at Carnegie Hall tomorrow, and an appearance in Boston Feb. 19. The symphony will return on March 1.

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3:15 & 8 p.m. — 'Classic' Series

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'The Last Chapter & Memorandum'

The old Polish Jewish community; rare footage; recent Canadian film exploring 'neo-Nazism'; See details in Daily later this week. \$1.25 non-students; \$75 students.

— 7:30 Sun.; 3:15 Mon. —

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MSA ASSEMBLY DELEGATES INFORMAL MEETING

Tonight, 7:30 P.M., Mayo Auditorium

REGULAR MEETING

Tomorrow, 3:30 P.M., Dairy Industries 15

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Applications are due at the Board of Publications meeting on February 16th, you will also be required to be present.

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NORTHROP MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

Campus Hosts Conferences; Will Assess U.S. Education

With a \$50,000 grant from the Office of Education the University is hosting conferences for teachers and lay citizens to assess the progress of education.

Jack C. Merwin, on leave from the University to serve as staff director of the exploratory committee on assessing the progress of education, said the University proposes that such an undertaking is "so important that it should be reviewed by many people."

THE COMMITTEE is asking such questions as, "Are we making progress in raising educational levels? Are there areas or fields in which progress is lagging, where more support and effort should be focused? Is progress more pronounced in certain sectors of the population?"

In 1964 a private foundation, the Carnegie Corp., granted the funds for an exploratory project and appointed the committee. The committee's assignment was to confer at greater length with teachers, administrators, school board members, and others concerned with education to get advice on the way in which such a project would be constructively helpful to the schools.

The committee was also charged with the development and experimentation with instruments and procedures for assessing the progress of education.

"THE SALIENT POINTS of this project are that it is not a national testing program, but rather a national assessment. There will be no reports on individuals or schools, and each individual would only take a small portion of the exercises," Merwin said in a recent interview.

"Rather than establishing norms we are attempting to describe what all people in a certain age group can do, what one half can do, and what a third can do. Then, in five years if another sample is taken, we can tell what progress has been made."

Reports of this sort are planned for four age groups—nine, thirteen, seventeen, and adult. Samples will be carefully chosen to represent geographic areas, socioeconomic levels, and rural, urban, central city, and suburban populations.

THE ASSESSMENT exercises will differ from current achieve-

ment tests in that they will assess the entire population and not individuals. Also, a requirement is that each assessment exercise be intelligible to the lay citizen and be something which he recognizes as desirable for children to learn, Merwin said.

THE EXERCISES will include not only objective questions, but opportunities for the demonstration of performance skills, essay questions, and interview information.

"Is this something important for people to learn today? Is it something I would like to have my children learn?" These questions will be considered in constructing the exercises, Merwin said.

The test development agencies with whom the Exploratory Committee has thus far contracted to work on the instruments are the American Institute of Research, educational testing services, Psychological Corp. and Science Research Associates, Merwin said.

"THE PROJECT is taking long-

er than originally planned because it is unique and it is difficult to communicate and define the characteristics of what is under study," Merwin said.

"However, preliminary testing is now under way and should be finished by next fall so that the report will be available near the end of 1967. It is then feasible that the assessment could take place in 1968.

"We already have excellent methods to measure input of education but have never comprehensively looked at the output. This project will not replace tests, but will add information on a broad scale and will look at progress over the years."

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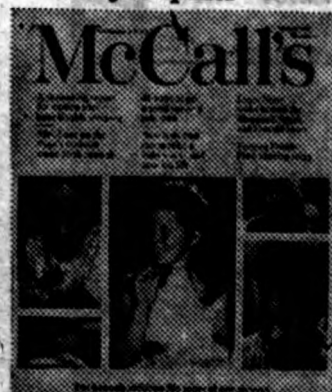


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Scott Hall Cast Participates

Panel Probes Civil Rights, Theater

A man with a college degree was applying for a job and the employer agreed that he was the most qualified candidate.

But the employer had one reservation about hiring him—the

money it would cost him to build another bathroom for the man.

COULD THIS HAPPEN in Minnesota? It did happen to a St. Paul man in 1965.

Sandy Wilkinson, CLA junior,

told the story yesterday in a discussion on civil rights and their place in the theater and Minnesota in the Union main ballroom.

The panel consisted of seven people. Three were from the cast of "And People All Around," playing at Scott Hall Auditorium, and four represented civil rights interests.

DISCUSSING CIVIL RIGHTS in the theater, Lonnie Morgan, moderator and grad student in theater, said, "The theater does not only deal with entertainment. It is a way of life. Today we are trying to use the theater to bring some of the problems of society into the open."

Kathy Coram, cast member, said, "It belongs in Minnesota because we are too easily hoodwinked by our semi-advancements in Minnesota. We ain't moved an inch."

Scotty Stone, GC sophomore, said that if the playwright's purpose is to save the Negro people, then the play shouldn't be done, because the theater's first responsibility is to the theater.

"IF THE THEATER does decide to tackle the job, it is the duty of those in the theater to be honest about it, he said.

Napoleon Crutchfield, CLA

sophomore, said that "And People All Around," was detrimental as far as Minnesota is concerned. "Northern liberals don't have any right to criticize what goes on in knows where he stands. In the North you have unconscious racist attitudes."

He gave the example of a Negro trying to move to Edina. If he wants to buy the house he'd better have at least 2 Ph. D's or be the president of the University, he said. Mississippi when a Harlem exists in the land of Rockefeller. It takes the problem away from the present situation," he said.

Commenting on the differences between the south and north regarding civil rights, Stone said, "In the South the Negro very well

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Students must not know about the lost and found, because only a small number of them ever reclaim their lost articles, A. R. Vernes, assistant director of the University Police Dept., said recently.

HE ADVISED students with missing property to first check with the custodian or the department office in the building where the item was lost and then call the lost and found. "Although we may not have it at the time, we'll watch for it," he said.

A student works part-time collecting the lost articles twice a week from 28 buildings on the campus.

Joan DeSchepper, who is in charge of lost and found, records the name of the item and the place where it was picked up. They store

the unclaimed articles for three to six months.

UNCLAIMED CLOTHING is given to Goodwill Stores, the Salvation Army, and the Hennepin County Welfare Board. Books are sold to the bookstores and this money helps support the lost and found department, Miss DeSchepper said.

If a name is on the article Miss DeSchepper notifies the owner. But some owners still don't come to the station (at University Ave. and Oak St.) to pick it up, she said. "However, during test week quite a few students reclaim their lost notebooks," she said.

Although most of the items are books and clothing, they are holding a box camera, a toy telephone and two stacks of punched IBM cards.

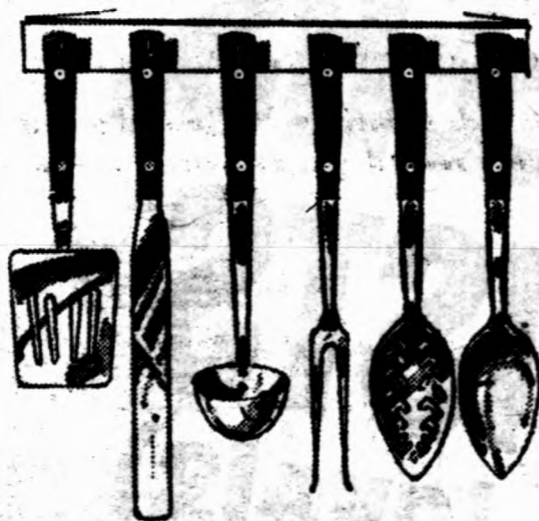
U Publishers Win Citation for Play Book

The University Press is the publisher of "Playwrights for Tomorrow," which was named a winner in the eleventh annual midwestern books competition, according to its project director, Lawrence S. Thompson, University of Kentucky classics professor.

A total of 33 books issued by 12 midwestern publishers won honors from among 141 books submitted by 26 publishers, Thompson said.

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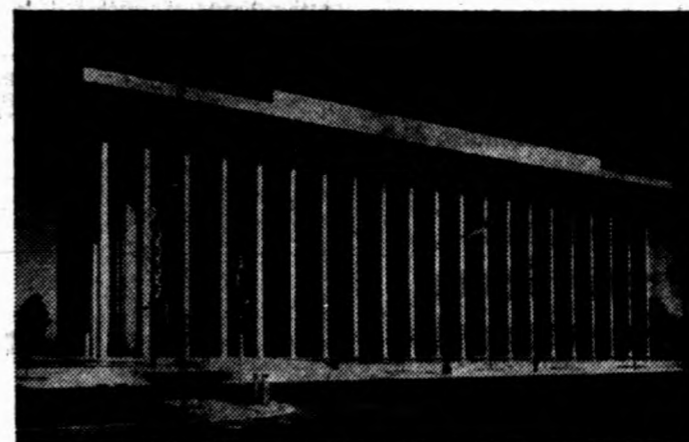
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Events Set to Raise Funds for Italian Art Restoration

"Italiano dell' Arte"—a program of art-connected events including concerts, an art sale, a theater production, and a film showing—will be presented Feb. 12 to 17.

The series of programs is sponsored by the Union Board of Governors (UBOG). Its purpose is to raise funds for the restoration of art works destroyed by the floods in Florence, Italy last fall, said Tim Marrinan, chairman of UBOG's Italiano dell' Arte committee.

"ITALIANO DELL' ARTE" will open Sunday, Feb. 12, with a performance of Eugene Ionesco's drama "Victims of Duty," at the Firehouse Theatre, 3010 Minnehaha Ave. Admission will be \$2 minimum.

"The Brig," a film that received the grand prize at the Venice Documentary Films Festival in 1964, will be shown at 12:15 and 3:15 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 14 in Union main ballroom. Admission will be 50 cents.

A panel of three professors will discuss the Florence art treasures involved in the November flood. Making up the panel, which will speak at 2:15 p.m. Monday, Feb.

13, in the Union Gallery, will be Rev. Richard Schuler, College of St. Thomas, Music Prof. Irving Godt, and Art History Prof. Hylton Thomas.

THE EXHIBITION and sale of art works donated by local artists will open at 5 p.m. Monday in the Union Gallery. All pieces will be marked with prices established by the artist. Because purchasers will be allowed to take their art works home with them, the exhibit should be seen early in the week. The show and sale will continue throughout the entire week.

Wednesday's program will include a Kaffee Konzert by the University Madrigal Singers at 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. in the Union main ballroom plus two showings of Fellini films, "Nights of Cabiria" and "Love in the City." The films will be shown at 2:15 and 7 p.m. in Union main ballroom for \$1 admission.

The Musica Collegium, a choral group under the direction of Godt, will present a concert of medieval

and Renaissance music at 1:15 p.m. Wednesday in Union main ballroom.

While not a part of the University, members of the Minneapolis Civil Orchestra have indicated their desire to join the "Italiano dell' Arte" program, Marrinan said. They will dedicate their concert at 8 p.m., Tuesday, March 7 to the cause. Donations will be taken at the concert which will be held in the Union main ballroom.

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Dean Plans Retreat Soon for Freshmen

High ability freshmen will have an opportunity to exchange ideas with professors Feb. 25 and 26 at a special weekend dean's retreat, the first of four to be held this winter and spring at Camp Courage and Lyman Lodge.

Freshmen who have been notified by the dean's retreat committee and who had a 3.0 GPA last quarter can register for the upcoming retreat in 9 Temporary North of Mines before the end of this week.

The retreat, initiated ten years ago by E. G. Williamson, dean of students, is intended to aid communication between students and faculty, according to Laurel Lebens, CLA junior and chairman of the retreat.

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Science is Conservative

'Breakthroughs' Need a Period for Testing

By JEFF CARRUTHERS

Scientific innovations and technological advances are nowadays rarely looked on as "breakthroughs."

Plain old conservatism in all circles provides "time" to test out even the most promising discoveries, whether they be drugs, new physics theories, or the new commercial video tape recorders.

"I THINK ALL OF US in the teaching game are a little conservative," Peter Roll, associate professor of physics, said yesterday morning.

A demonstration of the recently-acquired Ampex video tape recorder (VTR) in the Physics Dept. that afternoon substantiated Roll's remarks. Three physics faculty members, five graduate students, a chemistry professor, and Roll attended a demonstration of one of two University-owned VTR's.

The sponsor of the demonstration, the audio-visual education service (audio-visual or AV) does not partake of the aforementioned conservatism, but for different reasons.

"ONE OF OUR RESPONSIBILITIES, as a service to the University, is to bring about innovations in classroom education," the director of audio-visual, Wesley J. F. Grabow, said.

"The video tape recorder is the type of thing a faculty member will want to use, just like a 16 mm camera or an audio tape recorder," he continued.

VTRs have been in television studios for years. But commercial quality needs of the industry meant big, bulky, and expensive machines. Only recently have electronic innovations allowed small, portable, and inexpensive VTRs for the public use. They are also now in the reach of high schools and colleges, but for what?

CLIFFORD NELSON, assistant professor of agriculture engineering, recently rented one VTR from audio-visual for a day's agriculture education courses.

"I am very excited with the possibilities of clearing up student teaching problems very quickly," Nelson said. He plans to record senior student teachers in action, just before they start their student teaching, then replay it for each student. Seeing one's own mannerisms and faults will hopefully have a great impact and stimulate a reaction.

Nelson added that he foresees high schools using VTR's in the near future for such things as field trips, speech training, and stop-action analysis of athletics by coaches. He is thus exposing his student teachers to the VTR, showing them how to use it.

AV DIRECTOR GRABOW said the VTR industry is currently in a state of flux, with many mutually incompatible machines on the market.

"But you have to start sometime and somewhere," he said. AV purchased a \$3,000 Ampex outfit and a smaller \$1,600 Concord (which uses smaller width tape and is of lower quality).

The biggest demand currently will be, according to Grabow, for playing back tapes of other professors or recorded previously.

Science at the U

Peace Corps Shows Merits of 'University in Dispersion'

With the concept "university in dispersion," Peace Corps staff and volunteers are creating training programs that may be radical models for national educational reform.

In effect, the Peace Corps is attempting to become a university, but one unlike any other in the world. The "university in dispersion," or one with no central campus, uses the community to train volunteers. Educators are watching the process closely.

Under the old program, the six-year-old Peace Corps relied on university and academic faculties to conduct three-month training programs.

These programs, both academic and physical, were found to be rigid and often irrelevant to Peace Corps activities overseas.

Assistant director Harris Wolford was appointed in 1965 head of an education task force charged with developing plans to change the old three-month training program to a "two-year or three-year process of volunteer education."

The draft report indicated the need for broad program changes, among them that:

- Volunteers concentrate on

learning rather than cramming as much information as possible into their heads.

- Training programs include community action in unfamiliar environments like slums, rural areas, or in the host country itself.

- Staff members plan the program, work together throughout it,

and participate along with the volunteers.

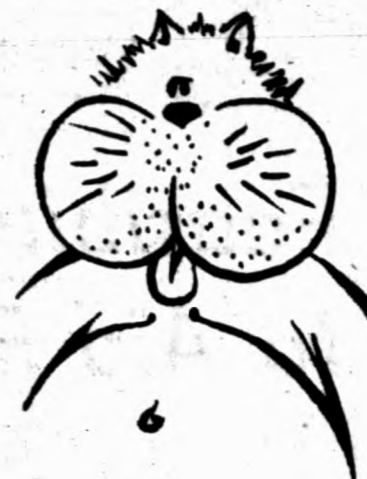
- Volunteers be trained in groups of no more than 100, being allowed to participate in decision-making and evaluation.

Board Cancels Winter Retreat

The Board of Residence Halls (BRH) recently saved \$200 by cancelling its traditional off-campus winter leadership retreat.

Instead, after new hall and board officers are elected in the spring, the board will hold a retreat on campus for new and old members, and, possibly, house president. The retreat will acquaint new members with the board, evaluate this year's BRH performance, and discuss the board's potentials. No money has been allotted for the project as yet.

BRH will also hold a spring retreat for dorm residents.



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Wed., Feb. 8, 7:30 P.M.

UNIV. LUTHERAN CHAPEL AND STUDENT CENTER

1101 University Avenue S.E.

NEWMAN STUDENT ASSN. CARDINAL LECTURE SERIES:

Dr. Eric Cochran

Professor of History, University of Chicago

Speaking on Humanism: Past and Present

ASH WEDNESDAY, FEB. 8

EUCCHARIST—7:00 P.M. LECTURE—8:00 P.M.

Newman Chapel

LENTEN SERVICES

Ash Wednesday

Holy Communion at 11:45 A.M., 12:45 P.M., 7:30 P.M.

Wednesday Vesper Series at 7:30 P.M.

"The Last Seven Words of Men Concerning Christ" by Pastor Louis E. Ulrich

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Don't Look Now—But There's More Than One

Jean LeVander Works for Republican Party

By DOUG STONE
"The work keeps me alert, alive, and humble," said the blue-eyed, smiling young lady sitting behind the big desk as she described the duties she performs for the number one man in the state.

Jean LeVander, a 1966 University graduate, does research for the Republican party and background work on speeches for her father, Gov. Harold LeVander.

WORKING WITH her father as a team, Miss LeVander said she gets ideas for speeches and does research to find interesting anecdotes and studies which pertain to the topic.

She submits her ideas and suggestions to her father, who writes his own speeches. She said, "He places a lot of importance on speaking."

She said she has to contact the

people in charge of the program where the governor is speaking and finds out what sort of topic they have in mind.

MISS LEVANDER works about six days a week plus some nights at home. Since her father is only at home two nights a week and he is extremely busy during the day, she doesn't get much chance to see him. During the work week, she sees him every other day at the Capitol, usually between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m., his free hour.

At home, Miss LeVander discusses policy matters with her father. "We talk about things I have problems with, which I can't bother my father with at the office," she said.

Besides aiding her father with speeches, Miss LeVander follows the course of bills in the legislature and does research on bills for the Republican party.

SHE ESTIMATES she spends 50 to 60 per cent of her time reading something "new and interesting. People just don't appreciate the scope of the state's activities," she said. "There is a multitude of things which go on."

Politics, speech writing, and long hard hours are nothing new to the vivacious speech education

major, debator, and veteran campaigner. She has had experience in debate and speech ever since beginning in speech at South St. Paul High School.

She debated at Gustavus Adolphus for two years before coming to the

University. She only debated three months here because of her campaign work, but she managed to win two oratorical contests. She won the Pillsbury oratorical contest and the northern oratorical league contest last year.

Feasibility Study to Aid Riverside

A feasibility study to determine the demand for housing and commercial facilities has been proposed by Minneapolis planning director Lawrence Irvin.

The study will enable Riverside planners to accurately estimate the greatest number of housing units which can be built in the area and would tell both the city and private developers how much commercial and housing "bulk" could be put in the west bank area.

The area is now overzoned, according to Irvin. "For instance, if every builder constructed housing units, there would be 9,000 units available to students and staff of the various institutions. This is

more than the market warrants."

IRVIN SAID the study would help the area developers judge the economic feasibility of their various projects. The study would anticipate the future student population, the number of faculty living in the area and the staff residents of the institutions—Augsburg College, Fairview Hospital, the University, and others.

"The planning commission study has predicted a need for 7,200 dwelling units," Irvin said. "We will see if this figure is accurate."

In some of the projects, the backers have not looked into the feasibility of their plans which possibly may mean higher cost housing in the area, Irvin said.

But the private developers indicate "only that it would be nice to have the study," he said. "They don't want to pay for it, and they don't want it to hold up their own projects."

ACCORDING TO IRVING, the study would indicate to the Westbank Square Assn. (a group of area businessmen who have proposed a multi-million dollar residential and entertainment center for seven corners) whether the project could be completed with the \$53 million available to them.

"The study would also determine what projects need assistance from federal programs," Irvin said. "Our scheme (city plan) doesn't call for any public improvement."

However, he said, projects which would take up public areas such as the proposed shopping center between Fourth and Fifth Sts. on Cedar Ave. and redevelopment of the river bottom are eligible for federal funds.

A STUDY such as Irvin proposes would take three to four months of investigation by a private consulting firm.

Bailey Hall Leading 'Mississippi Swim' In St. Paul Gym

Bailey Hall girls' swimming team is leading in the "Mississippi Swim" at the St. Paul campus gymnasium.

After two weeks of a half-hour of swimming each week the Bailey girls have completed 58.76 per cent of the total race.

The object of the race is to swim the width of the Mississippi River—in the gymnasium pool.

Of the 13 teams entered, Farmhouse fraternity is in second place after swimming 476 lengths. It has completed 56.13 per cent of the swim.

The Dexter Hall team is in third place after completing 468 lengths.

The contest is held with three teams swimming at once from 9 to 9:30 Monday through Thursday evenings and one team swims Wednesday evening from 9:35 to 10:05.

Spectators are welcome.

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12:15 Today

Lunch served from 11:15 to 1:00



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Ha Lit Laks?

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Don't be afraid of breaking your teeth. The lox you'll get at Bernie's don't require keys; only an epicurean appetite.

Lox, when it's spelled that way, means fish. At least it meant fish when the Norwegians first began using the word. In the gourmet parlance of Bernie's it means smoked salmon, two varieties of them.

One variety is the fierce Chinook salmon of the Columbia River in Washington. A prized game fish, the Chinook is cured in a salt solution and smoked at a distribution center in Los Angeles. The salmon, actually lox at this stage, are then shipped to Bernie's for final finishing touches. They are served most popularly as a zestfully salty accompaniment for bagels and cream cheese (or scrambled eggs, if you're interested in that switch from bacon).

Then there is the big Atlantic salmon, caught around Nova Scotia. A bigger, fleshier fish than the Chinook, the Nova Scotian salmon undergoes much the same process as its Pacific cousin, but is almost entirely freed from salt by the time it reaches the table, leaving only the delicious, smoky flavor.

Both are tasty either as a snack, or as a main course. And both are found, at their best, at BERNIE'S.

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Scar-Spangled Banner

One of the more prominent means of advertisement used by University groups is the banner on the mall by Eddy Hall.

According to the receptionist at Student Activities Bureau (SAB), any group that has a big event coming up can use the banner if it asks SAB permission and reserves special dates. Then the group makes its own sign, which is mounted on the poles by plant services for a small fee.

The events advertised are usually all-University events. For instance, the banner is now being used to advertise University Theatre.

Employers Meet Students

Business Week Invites Company Participation

Business Week will be held from Feb. 27 to March 1, Mrs. Luverne Hanson, dean's office supervisor, said recently.

This year's programs include a tour at 9 a.m., Feb. 27, of the Ford Motor plant, a tour at 2 p.m., Feb. 28, of Northwest airlines, and a banquet on Wednesday, March 1, in the Union main ballroom.

MARCH 1 IS designated as Business Day, Mrs. Hanson said, with a coffee hour at 10 a.m. and a luncheon following in the Union main ballroom.

According to Mrs. Hanson, Dean Paul V. Grambsch sends invitations to companies in the Twin Cities asking them to participate in the luncheon.

"A week ago the invitations were sent to various companies. Honeywell and 3M are among those who have accepted and will be present at the luncheon. Honeywell was one of the first to participate in the Business Week activities when they first started," Mrs. Hanson said.

The companies are sponsoring the event since they pay for the lunch of the table for that particular company even if it isn't filled.

OTTO SILHA, a University Regent and vice president of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune will talk

on "Business Leadership Challenges of the Experimental City" at the banquet, she said.

The Business Board, the dean, and the advisors decide what companies will participate in the Business Week program.

The companies will take part in panel discussions. The panels will discuss the relative value of a master's degree in business and what a person should expect on his first job.

THE LUNCHEON's purpose is to give the company representatives an opportunity to meet the students and let students meet business leaders with whom they will come in contact after they graduate. It also provides an opportunity for the representatives to have informal interviews with students whom they may consider for employment.

"I really don't know what the reactions of the businesses and students participating are, but they must think it is worth while or they wouldn't come back," Mrs. Hanson said.

Last year there was a problem publicizing Business Week, so this year she has decided to give information concerning Business Week with the business students' registration.

ROTC Cadets Take FBI Security Test

By **GLENN HOVEMANN**

ROTC cadets have complete freedom to join and participate in political organizations as long as they are out of uniform, according to Col. William D. Beard, head of the Department of Military Science (Army ROTC).

"My only regulation is that cadets do not participate in political activities when in uniform," Beard said recently. He said that he would have no way of knowing whether or not cadets were participating in so-called radical groups.

ALL CADETS, however, must pass a rigorous security clearance check upon graduation in order to be commissioned.

The security clearance check is a comprehensive investigation of the person's entire background, taking several months for the FBI to complete. If cadets are or have been members of organizations listed as subversive by the attorney general, their chances of receiving commission are very slim, Beard said.

Some people "would have me believe," Beard said, that some cadets had attended the Vietnam teach-in.

"I **WOULD** like to go to some of those meetings myself," he said, "to hear what they say. But I'm too well known."

Alan Carlson and David Heins, both CLA freshmen participating in the Army ROTC program, said that they had been told at the very beginning of the year not to en-

gage in political demonstrations, and especially not to counter-picket.

Participation in radical political groups is "definitely against military policy," Heins said.

BOTH AGREED that such participation, even if not explicitly forbidden by ROTC commanders, was "not necessarily all a matter of personal choice," because cadets realized that participation would probably exclude them from passing the security clearance.

When beginning the ROTC program, they said, the only question of a political nature asked pertained to conscientious objection. It would be useless for conscientious objectors to participate in the ROTC, they said.

8:30 \$1.00

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Fri, Feb. 10
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CHINESE NEW YEAR PARTY

Feb. 11, Sat.

Spring Lake Park High School

8000 Highway 65 "Central Ave."

Dinner 6:30-7:30

Variety Show & Door Prize— 8:30

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Climbed Continent's Two Highest Peaks

Student Mountain Climber Tells of Antarctic Feat

By JIM EBERT
Success in a six week expedition to Antarctica's highest peaks—the Vinson Massif and Mt. Tyree—brought John P. Evans, University geology graduate student, back to school early this quarter.



Evans reached high on top of the bookcase on the wall.

"PEOPLE CLIMB mountains because . . ." he said, "that's a question to which there are no really satisfying answers. Partly because you can be alone if you want to be—if you're tired of the rush on the mall everyday—although there's companionship on a climb too.

"You have to do it to understand why," he said.

Evans reached the summit of the 16,860 foot Vinson Massif Sunday, Dec. 18, after what he described

as a relatively easy climb; all members of the expedition, he said, reached the Massif summit.

EVANS WAS A member of a 10-man expedition sponsored by the National Geographic Society and the National Science Foundation and led by Los Angeles law-

yer Nicholas Clinch. A member of the successful 1963 American climb of Mt. Everest, James Corbet of Jackson Hole, Wyo., was also on the Antarctic expedition and had climbed with Evans before.

But 10 days of hard teamwork moving tents and equipment were

needed before the Massif became "not too frightfully difficult," Evans said.

The expedition established three camps, the last at 13,500 feet, Evans said, and weathered a four-day storm that blew down three of the four tents in their base camp. During the assault on the Massif, four-man teams carried equipment across a number of large crevasses and up an icefall.

THE EXPEDITION had continuous sunlight during their six weeks in the Antarctic.

On the top, team members planted the flags of the National Geographic, Alaska, USARP (U.S. Antarctic Research Program), the Antarctic treaty nations and, Evans said, several girl scout troops and a makeshift flag with penguins on it.

On a climb, Evans said, wind and snow, as well as an Antarctic condition called "white-out" are as much an obstacle as the mountain itself.

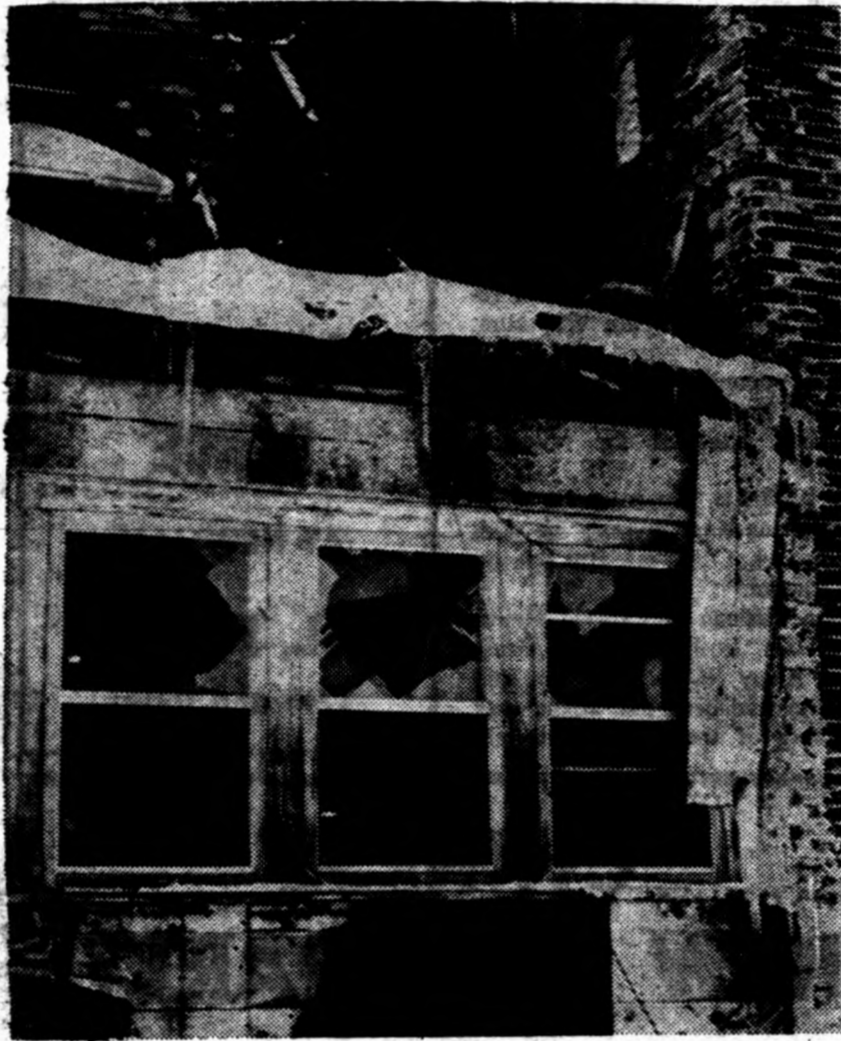
"A MOUNTAIN changes the weather in its vicinity rapidly," Evans said, "and you watch it all the time if you want to get back alive, when you're a certain number of hours out of camp.

Only two members of the ex-

pedition—Evans and James Corbet—reached the summit of Antarctica's second highest peak, the 16,300 foot Mt. Tyree. It was a much harder, but more exciting climb, Evans said.



Sore of the Week



A Smashing Sight

This ghastly sight is from the back of the old burned-out Scholar Bldg. in Dinkytown. The fire apparently destroyed all semblance of beauty as well as nightlife in the area.

Chinese Group Will Welcome New Year

The Chinese Student Assn. will welcome the Oriental New Year at its annual party Saturday evening at Spring Lake Park High School.

Starting at 6:30 p.m. the program will consist of dinner, dancing, movies, and a variety show.

Dinner will include authentic Chinese dishes prepared by association members and their families. The variety show will consist of dancing and a skit presented by Chinese majors at the University called "Workers and the Red Guard."

"In old China the new year is as important to us as Christmas is to you," David Chen, association vice president, said yesterday.

"Because the country is largely agricultural and the New Year marks the end of the harvest it becomes a time of celebration. It is, most important, a time when families get together, for as most people know the family is the prime unit in Chinese society."

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Student May Break Rules to Question Standards

Misconduct Reflects Environment, Dean Says

By KATHIE MAAS

The present age is unique in that it tries to abrogate existing standards of any kind, according to L. F. Snoxell, director of the Office of Disciplinary Counseling (ODC).

The problem arising from this tendency is: what to put in place of the standards?

SNOXELL IS in a position to recognize such a conflict. As director of the ODC he comes into frequent contact with students who either question or ignore existing standards.

However, Snoxell is not the stereotype of a harsh disciplinarian. He and the ODC are extremely conscious of the fact that student misconduct may be a reflection of an environmental handicap.

"Take the example of a student



Snoxell

who has a drinking problem," Snoxell said in an interview recently. "It may arise from a number of things: maybe he has a social problem, a nagging wife, or is trying to prove his masculinity."

THE PUBLIC is often not aware that it is really a personality problem which is causing the behavior difficulties, Snoxell said. In reality, the behavioral "symptoms" a person displays can be "quite revealing" of his personality disorder.

"If we have any problems with the public it's this one—interpretation of the meaning of the word 'misconduct,'" Snoxell said.

The ODC works primarily through a general code of conduct rather than a specific set of rules. University policy defines misconduct as drunkenness or disorderly conduct such as constitutes a breach of the peace, misappropriation of money or other property, or misconduct of any kind which is unbecoming a student of the University and detrimental to the welfare of the student body.

NEITHER DOES the ODC have a "book of rules which stipulates punishments as a consequence for a particular offense," Snoxell said. "Our approach has been one of rehabilitation," he said, adding that nevertheless there are limits to rehabilitation.

Snoxell chose the example of theft to illustrate his point. If a student stole a book, for example, there would be a fairly good chance that he could be rehabilitated within the University community.

There may have been extenuating circumstances which prompted him to steal the book. However, in a more serious case in which a student stole \$3,000 worth of University property, there might be a question whether he could or should be rehabilitated within the framework of the University.

ACCORDING TO Snoxell, a student who is brought before his office usually does not try to justify his offense. "Generally he

acknowledges that it was something he shouldn't have done. He may deny he did it, but he won't deny it's bad," Snoxell said.

ODC hearings are held behind closed doors "to preserve the anonymity of the individual and increase the probability of his re-

habilitation," Snoxell said.

He added that the office is nevertheless actively concerned with maintaining the individual's rights. "There's one thing every student receives when he comes into this office," Snoxell said. "That's an explanation of his rights."

Exchange Students Study at U, Work In Area Businesses

Two foreign students in the Twin Cities on the AIESEC program are attending classes at the University.

AIESEC in French means International Association of Business Students. The organization provides an opportunity for American students to work abroad in foreign business firms, and foreign students to work in America.

Each local committee is composed of University students who seek jobs in their area for students from other countries, according to Jack Rosholt, vice president of AIESEC and second year law student.

Rosholt recently said that 2 of the 15 students in the Twin Cities are taking courses at the University this year. He said, "Their original purpose was to get experience in American firms. They thought they might learn more by taking courses."

The students are Klaus-Peter Lohaus from Germany who works in the accounting department at American Hoist and Derrick Co., and Carlos Scheer of Argentina who is doing accounting for H.B. Fuller Co.

Rosholt said 41 countries are participating in the program. Two are new this year—Poland and Czechoslovakia. Rosholt said, "This year students will have an opportunity to learn about Communist business operations if they go to Poland or Czechoslovakia."

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M
(Germany, 1931) Classic of psychological terror: A child murderer (Peter Lorre) is tracked down and tried by his fellow criminals. Directed by Fritz Lang. This film is a must.

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ADULTS ONLY
CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P.M.

A PEEK BEHIND THE MARRIAGE BED THAT TURNED HOLY MATRIMONY INTO **unholy matrimony** — PLUS —

the Young Sinner
A BUNICK FILMS RELEASE

Wednesday, February 8, 1967



Sno-Queen Candidates

Bottom row: Diane Blau, Evan's Scholars; Jeanne Stine, Delta Delta Delta sorority; Sheila Besner, Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority; Sally Wiljamaa, Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Top row: Susan Lenthe, Phi Kappa Psi; Elsa Brodie, Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority; Martha Hauskey, University YMCA/YWCA; Patti Ruff, Pi Beta Phi sorority; Roberta Hinz, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority; Pat Dowling, Sanford Hall.

Who Will Be Sno-Queen?

Ten Candidates for Crown

The Union Board of Governors (UBOG) will present its annual Snowball Dance and Sno-Queen coronation Saturday from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Union main ballroom.

The Sno-Queen will be crowned

at 10:30 p.m. by last year's queen, CLA junior Joan Ozark. Those in attendance will vote for the candidate of their choice.

Candidates for the Sno-Queen are:

Diane Blau, CLA freshman,

sponsored by Evan's Scholars; Jeanne Stine, education junior, Delta Delta Delta sorority; Sheila Besner, CLA freshman, Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority; Sally Wiljamaa, CLA freshman, Alpha Delta Pi sorority; Susan Lenthe, CLA freshman, Pi Kappa Psi fraternity; Elsa Brodie, CLA sophomore, Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority; Martha Hauskey, CLA sophomore, University YMCA and YWCA; Patti Ruff, CLA junior, Pi Beta Phi sorority; Roberta Hinz, CLA sophomore, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority; and Pat Dowling, CLA freshman, Sanford Hall.

The main ballroom will be transformed into a festive Swiss village as this year's theme is "Edelweiss."

Tickets for the dance will be sold this week at the Union ticket booth between 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. The tickets, which are \$2.50 per couple, will also be sold at the door the time of the dance.

U Has Tolerant Name Use Policy

"Tolerance" and "trust" describe the University's policy toward who may use the name "University of Minnesota," according to William Nunn, director of University relations.

The rule generally states that no staff member may use the name for his own financial or personal benefit. The policy is, however, "infinitely more involved than you may think," Nunn said recently.

PROBLEMS MAY arise over the use of the name in news reports and in advertising.

A professor may make a statement not concerned with his particular line of work. When the statement is printed in news stories, the Regents have a rule that permits the professor's name to be connected with the University, but it must be done in such a way that his position at the University is separated from his position as a citizen, Nunn said.

Some companies selling their

products to the University may wish to use the name in connection with their products. The implications would be that since the University bought their product it must be the best.

IN A CASE such as this, the companies are asked to refrain from using the name, and in nearly all cases the companies honor the request.

Notebooks, folders, sweatshirts, beer mugs, and many other items bear the name of the University and also the seal. Although some universities prohibit the use of the seal on such products, there is no objection to its use here, Nunn said.

Books written by University professors are also allowed to use the name.

University officials trust the staff members to use their good taste and judgment, Nunn said, and problems with use of the name arise very infrequently.

National Anti-Vietnam March Set for April

A national mobilization to protest the Vietnam war will take place April 15th, Lora Eckert, a member of the Campus Committee to End the War in Vietnam, said in a recent interview.

Miss Eckert said that mass demonstrations will be held in New York City and San Francisco. "We expect hundreds of thousands of people in both places," she said.

SHE SAID OPPOSITION to the war is now mostly student based but that the mobilization will be broad in scope, drawing in sections of the civil rights and trade union movements which have shown opposition to the war.

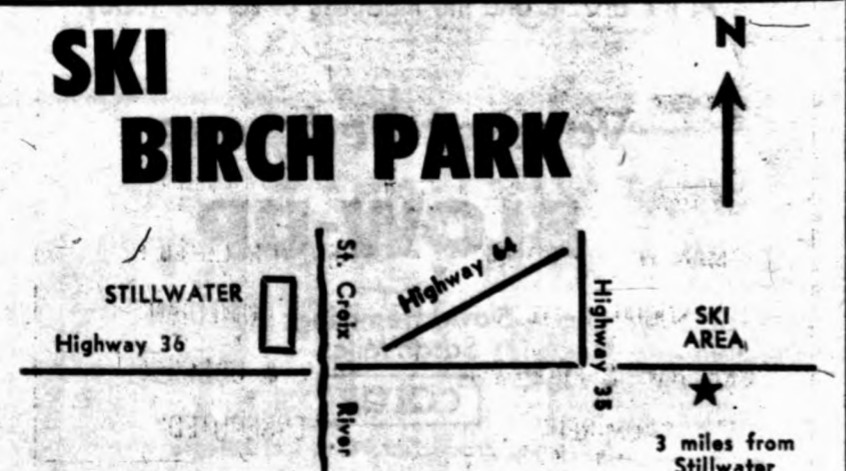
The purpose of the mobilization is to "focus attention on the war and to reach people who have never actively been opposed to the war and get them to participate in the demonstrations," she said.

Miss Eckert said that there are at least 400 committees in the United States organized in opposition to the war and that the mobilization is being coordinated by representatives of each of the groups that wants to participate.

THE WEEK PRECEDING the mobilization has been designated Vietnam Week and in conjunction with it committees across the country will hold seminars and discussions on the war.

"It may be the biggest thing the anti-war movement has seen yet. It might have the same effect as the Students for a Democratic Society march on Washington had two years ago," she said.

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MON., FEB. 13—CMU WOMEN'S LOUNGE—3:30

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spring break

UBOG (706)

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Wed., Feb. 8

11:15 - 1:15 M.B.R.

FREE HOT APPLE CIDER



News from Other Minnesota Campuses

Carleton Tuition Rises for 10th Time in 10 Years

By **NANCY LEE HARDING**
NORTHFIELD. Carleton's tuition fee will increase by \$100 next September. This is the 10th consecutive increase in 10 years, each hike amounting to another \$100, the Carletonian reports.

Carleton students now pay \$2,700 a year. The increase will go to faculty salaries and to a scholarship fund. Pres. John Nason is quoted as saying that he knew of no cases where tuition hikes had made it impossible for a student to complete his education at Carleton.

foresees a plateau beyond which tuition will not be raised, Nason replied, "Not at present."

"The limiting factor for us is, in a sense, what the traffic will bear. This is partly determined by the gap between what it costs to go to a state university and a private college . . .

"Why shouldn't a family with a \$100,000 income be expected to pay for the increased costs of education?"

MANKATO. Students here will be able to work in county departments of public welfare located

throughout the state this summer for a \$600 salary and college credit.

The purpose of the program, according to the College Reporter, is to give students a better understanding of the welfare program.

The 50 students selected will handle their own case loads under supervision of someone in the agency. They may handle old age assistance, aid to families with dependent children, child welfare, and foster home cases, the paper reports.

DULUTH. Parking problems at the Duluth campus will be quite serious in a few years, the Duluth Statesman reports.

Currently, there are 1,800 general parking places available for students; this number must be approximately doubled by 1972, if the student to space ratio is to remain near 2.4.

The problem is compounded by finance difficulties.

"Since 1960, almost \$150,000 has been borrowed from the University Improvement Reserve Fund to add on and improve campus lots. An average of 170 new parking spaces have been added yearly. Almost half of the \$150,000 has

been repaid, most of the revenue coming from decals (permit stickers) and meters. . .

"It is \$3 a quarter (or five cents a day) for a parking permit."

If the required new parking lots are built, the Statesman says, they will occupy 13 to 16 per cent of the total areas on campus.

It's Not Really Rubber

U Hamburgers Made of Cutter Grade Beef

What did they put in your hamburger—was it rubber, or really dried leather?

Chances are it was a lower grade meat cooked to a well-done brown.

GROUND MEAT is the only low grade meat on campus, however; most chops are U.S. good, a government grade denoting a product with less fat and more toughness than the better-grades choice or prime, but of better quality than commercial, cutter, or the lowest government grade—canner meat.

"A high quality restaurant might serve nothing but choice or prime meat, whereas a corner restaurant might use good or lower grade," Floyd Olson, food buyer for University food stores, said recently.

"A hamburger joint might use nothing but canner or cutter grades." Ground beef on campus is of a grade "perhaps a little bit higher than cutter," Olson said, and may be mixed with higher quality meat. All steak bought by food stores is choice, he said.

FOOD STORES buy meats directly from the packers at the same price that wholesalers pay. The Union, dorms University hospitals, and other eating places on campus buy meat from food stores, paying a little extra for handling and storage.

Meat prices have increased more than the price of other foods, Olson said, although dry groceries and produce prices have also risen.

Olson places orders with food suppliers for butter, meats, apples, and oranges weekly and perishables, like lettuce, daily. Non-perishables such as frozen vegetables are bought once a year.

POTATOES ARE BOUGHT in whole or powdered (just add water) form. Bread is delivered daily from bakeries directly to kitchens around campus.

At the food stores and Cold Storage Bldg. at 2904 Fairmont S.E., between the Minneapolis and St. Paul campuses, food service pasteurizes raw milk it has purchased from the Twin City Milk Producers' Assn. Food service also makes its own ice-cream and brews chocolate and orange drink for the vending machine crowd.

The University is not eligible for government surplus, Olson said, because "we are self-supporting and we buy quality products."

Are You A Slow Reader?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to double your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

According to this publisher, anyone, regardless of his present reading skill, can use this simple technique to improve his reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, books, technical matter, it becomes possible to read sentences at a glance and entire pages in seconds with this method.

To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new booklet, "How to Read Faster and Retain More," mailed free. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Reading, 835 Diversey, Dept. 169-812, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do.

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STEREO
 Why Did **Lenny Bruce** Die?



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"BRILLIANT & PROPHETIC"	"DULL & OBSCENE"
"ADMIRER"	"PERSECUTED"
"LOVED"	"HATED"

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Gopher Little Guy Grows 'Big' Fast

By **JOE GULLA**

There's an axiom of sorts that's floated around the sports scene which says there's no longer a place in sports for the smaller guy.

The National Basketball League has taken a slightly different approach. Instead of categorically eliminating him, they've changed his size. For several years the Boston Celtics' backcourt leader, Bob Cousy, at 6 feet 2 inches, was the Celtic's "little man."

GOPHER WRESTLER Jim Anderson couldn't agree with either approach. The soft-spoken senior holds down the 123-lb. division with his 5-foot, 8-inch frame.

Even before entering college, Anderson wasn't going to be eliminated because of his size. He tried several other sports with results short of sensational. "I went out for football, but it turned out that I just didn't have it. I also tried track and found that all the running just wasn't for me. I'd much rather watch them run. That's not to say I don't respect trackmen, it's just that I don't like to run."

He may not like to run, but anyone who has seen him in action knows he doesn't mind scrambling on the mat. Anderson began his wrestling efforts way back in eighth grade. "I went into wrestling because I thought I'd like it. And I did."

HE PROGRESSED through high school gaining experience but accumulating little reputation. "When graduation came around, you could count the number of schools interested in me on one hand. You could certainly say I wasn't hotly recruited."

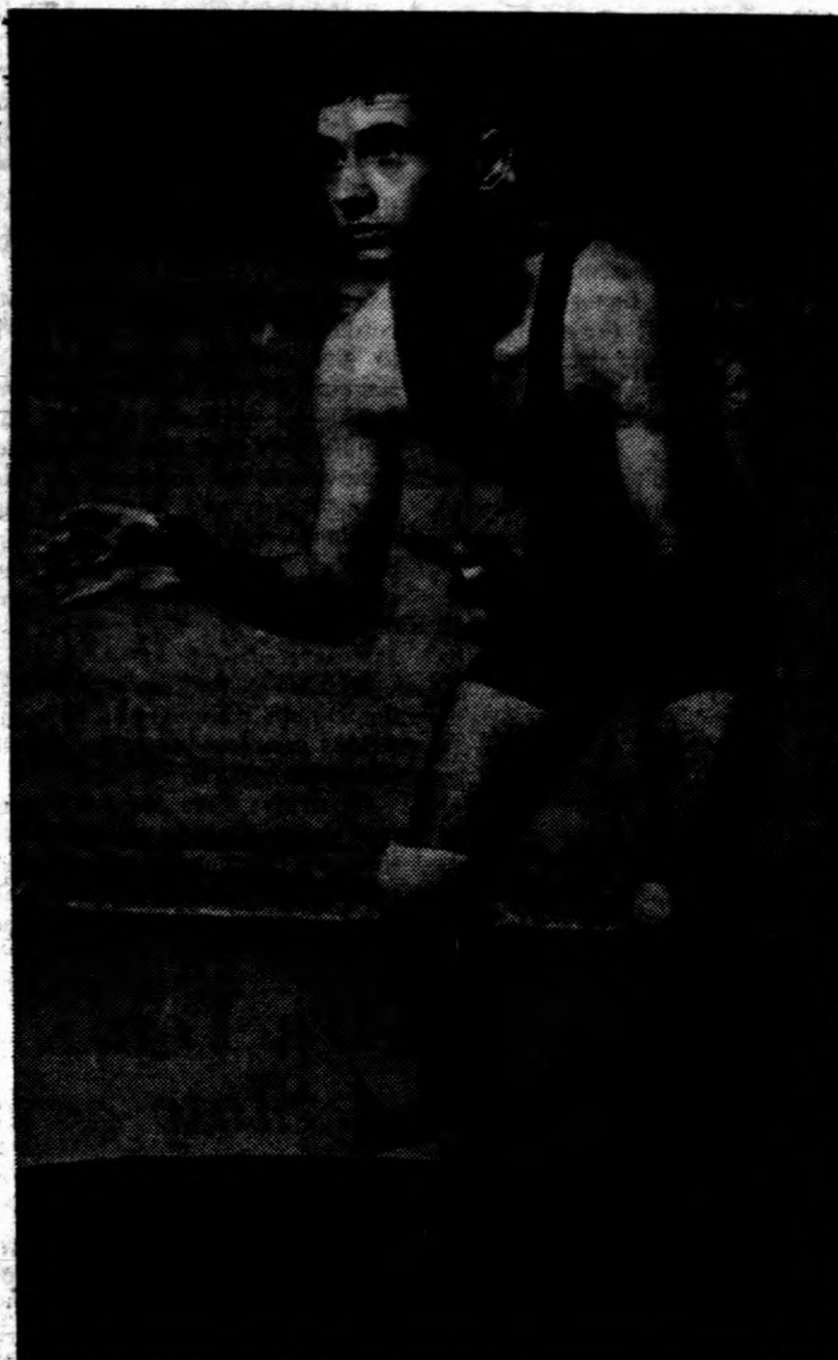
And Minnesota wasn't the exception. Hindsight would say that the Gophers are fortunate in having Anderson's services despite a lack of great initial interest.

Anderson's career of excellence began in his sophomore year when he compiled a 20-6 record through the Gopher match season. He didn't do as well in the NCAA meet. "It was simply a case of not wrestling very well."

HIS JUNIOR year marked an improvement. "At this time last year I was about 12-1." Currently he's 15-1 and undefeated in Big Ten competition.

The difference he attributes to several factors. "I'm winning more solidly now because of increased poise and confidence, more weight, and greater strength."

"Actually there isn't any great difference. My moves have improved, but I certainly haven't added anything marvelous since last year. Improvement is just a slow, steady process."



Wrestling Star Jim Anderson
A very 'big' man

20 Points: Story of I-M Cage Action

By **GREGG S. WONG**

Ten I-M basketball players hit the 20-point mark or higher in an evening of hot shooting last night.

Vern Strand led Lis Nu Sigma Nu Cadavers to victory over the Psi Omega Sophs, 58-51, with his 28 points. Also scoring 28 points was Ken Opatz of Kappa Psi in its 83-40 win over Alpha Rho Chi. Aiding Opatz for Kappa Psi was Chuck Nelson with 24 points.

BOB LEE'S 27 points led Territorial IX to a 72-39 crushing win over the Territorial III Scrubs. Alpha Kappa Psi edged the Phi Chi Nurds 51-49 behind the 26 points of next fall's Gopher football captain, Tom Sakal.

Rick Thomas' 26 points sparked Alpha Chi Sigma to a 58-46 decision over the Psi Omega Absceses. Mark Widsten added 20 points for the winners.

The Xi Psi Phi Flies buzzed past the Nu Sigma Nu Greunitzches 75-31 behind the 24-point effort of Rick Renden. Jim Plets scored 22 points for his Delta Sigma Delta B squad in its victory over the Phi Rho Sigma Rookies, 51-45.

RICK RASMUSSEN scored 20 points in leading Sports AC to a 54-49 win over Stones AC. Dave Amundson just missed the "magic" 20-point mark, scoring 19 for the Stones.

In a game void of 20-point men, Delta Sigma Delta A continued on its unbeaten way, downing the Phi Chi Phrygs 80-37.

Inside Sports

U Wrestlers Lose Lone Heavyweight



By **DAVID SHAMA**
Daily Sports Editor

The Minnesota wrestling team suffered a severe loss yesterday when the team's lone heavyweight, Dick Enderle, was lost for the season with a shoulder separation.

Enderle, a 245 lb. guard on the Gopher football team, has been injured for two weeks and has not recovered from the separation. Coach Wally Johnson will be forced to substitute with two 177-lb. wrestlers. Bill Curran and Ted Anderson will, hopefully, fill the vacancy left by Enderle.

Curran and Anderson will give up several pounds to most rival heavyweights and may find it difficult to avoid being pinned. The Gophers, who have posted a 10-6-1 record, have some difficult meets scheduled during the next few weeks.

Fanfare for wrestling

WMMR Sportscaster Steve Reidell has advanced a theory on why collegiate wrestling at Minnesota isn't popular. "Wrestling is a great and exciting sport that is held back in popularity, here and in many parts of the country, by a lack of publicity from the mass media," Reidell said yesterday.

He believes that wrestling, which draws about 100 people per meet at Minnesota, could become the greatest spectator sport in the world. "If the sport was just pounded into the minds of viewers or readers for several years, the appeal of the sport would certainly catch on," he said.

WRESTLING, a sport which Reidell calls natural to mankind, will be displayed at its best Thursday night in Williams Arena. Visiting Oklahoma, the nation's number one team, will enter the emptiness of Williams arena.

Back home in Oklahoma, the Sooners are acquainted with crowds of 8,000 per meet. The media must be powerful in Oklahoma.

Sonmor recruiting

Last week Minnesota hockey coach Glen Sonmor visited with some of the best hockey prospects in the state while in Duluth. Cathedral's Phil Hoene was one of the players he visited with.

The Cathedral star scored a hat trick in 37 seconds this year against Duluth East and is a great college prospect. Teammate Larry Trachsel is another hockey star that Sonmor is interested in.

Two players from Duluth East were also on Sonmor's list. They are Bruce Jordet and Jim Maertz, both outstanding players.

Quickies:

Former Gopher baseball player Ed Bruksch will be a spring training infield candidate with the Chicago Cubs at the end of winter quarter. . .

Last year's wrestling co-captain, John Klein, is helping out as an assistant coach this winter. . .

With 250 I-M cage entries, Minnesota is one of the leading Big Ten schools in number of participants. Only Ohio State with 500 teams holds a decided edge on Minnesota. . .

Former Gopher quarterback Glen Wirtanen leads all intramural scorers with 29 points per game. The SAE Lions' guard was an all-State performer in high school at Downers Grove, Ill. . .

Piper Nearing Win Mark; Gymnasts to Meet Mankato

By **JEFF MAAS**

After 38 years at Minnesota, gymnastics coach Ralph Piper has victory number 200 nearly in the record book. He achieved his 198th and 199th victories last weekend at Chicago.

Coach Piper has amassed a career record of 199 wins and 90 losses, nearly a 70 per cent win

mark. He has helped produce six Gopher Big Ten Championships and 33 individual champions. Twice Minnesota has finished second nationally since Piper started coaching here in 1929.

PERSONAL accomplishments for Piper include being on the National AAU gymnastics committee for 25 years, serving as chairman on the NCAA gymnastics committee for the past seven years, and being elected to the gymnastics Hall of Fame in 1959.

"The most satisfying thing about winning for me has been watching boys develop," said Piper. "I've coached boys who have come from small schools where competition was on an extremely limited basis and watched them become great competitors and even champions."

Piper's next chance for victory number 200 will come tonight as the gymnasts meet Mankato State College in Mankato.

GOPHER COMPETITORS will include top point getters Dave Stende and Jim Nelson in all-around, Capt. Dave Naftalin in trampoline, Dick Hinricks on parallel bars and Bill Armstrong on

high bar.

The trip to Mankato will mark the end of an extended road trip for the gymnasts which started four weeks ago on Jan. 13 against Nebraska.

"This wasn't the best schedule for us this year," said Piper. "It will be good to compete at home again. I just hope that we come back with that 200th because it'll be pretty close. They have a good team."

Mankato is coached by one of Piper's former champions, Warren Rolek, a former NCAA parallel bars champion.

I-M Volleyball Underway Soon

Another exciting season is ahead as the intramural volleyball tournament begins Monday.

Four of last year's class A teams will definitely return this season. The defending champion Nu Sigma Nu Gnu, Centennial I Black, Phi Delta Theta and the Exiles, compose the returnees.

OTHER TEAMS which are returning to defend lower class titles are the 620's, class B; the Theta Delta Chi Loons, class C; and Frontier V, class D.

Intramural volleyball rules follow the basic standards except for one major difference; the team not serving may score a point on an error by the serving team.

TEAMS WILL PLAY three matches in division play before spring quarter break, with each match consisting of five games.

The playoffs, which begin after vacation, will be determined by a seven game series.

Team and individual entries are now being taken in the I-M office, 203 Cooke Hall. Call 373-4200 for more information.

I-M Slate

Today	
BASKETBALL	
Territorial X vs. Territorial I West	Court 1
Garfy's Gang vs. Southerns	2
Berry's Bunch vs. The Rangers	3
Commonwealth Terrors vs. Band Aids I	4
Mayo-Goodhue vs. Territorial V	5
Civil Eng. Wetbacks vs. Kumquats II	6
Territorial IV Horsemen vs. Territorial VI	7
7:30 p.m.	
Territorial II vs. Centennial III	1
Amigo Club vs. Forest Lakers Society	2
Centennial VII vs. Territorial VII Zymotes	3
Mighty Muffins vs. Phee Phi Phos	4
Centennial I Black vs. Territorial III Halos	5
Minn. Commons Club vs. Gauchy AC	6
Funkees vs. C.R.A.P. Shooters	7
Donnelly-McLeod vs. Frontier IX	8
9:30 p.m.	
Makeups vs. Pajagons	1
Andy's Angels vs. T.I.T.A.	2
Territorial III Hales vs. Staffers	3
Cougars vs. Makeups	4
W.A.L. Briks vs. SAC Greyhounds	5
Bankerville Hounds vs. Dugans	6
Elbows-in-Action vs. Westbankers	7
Philatus Phive vs. Strange Cases	8
9:30 p.m.	
Pioneers vs. Sequoias	1
McNamara's Band vs. The Others	2
Backcourtiers vs. Apple Team	3
Hotchkissmen vs. The Bogeys	4
Dolohov II vs. The Comedians	5
The Transferris vs. Solicitors	6
Coffman Grillers vs. The Heesters	7
Theta Delta Chi vs. Evans Scholars A	8
BOWLING	
M.E.H. League	
8:15 p.m.	
Territorial VII vs. Frontier III	7-9
Territorial I East vs. Centennial I	9-10
Territorial VIII vs. Territorial V	11-12
Centennial II vs. Centennial VI	13-14
Territorial II vs. Frontier IX	15-16
Centennial VII	Bye
Open Ind. League	
8:30 p.m.	
White Knights vs. Bod	7-8
Spiffinders vs. Sands	9-10
White Tornados vs. Gopherballs	11-12
St. Paul Faculty League	
8:30 p.m.	
Imperfect Competitors vs. Bowl Weevils	1-2
Agromony vs. Cowmen	3-4
Biochemistry vs. Genetics	5-6
Crops vs. KTCA-TV	7-8
7:30 p.m.	
Deadwoods vs. Soils	1-2
Horticulture I vs. Vet Med	3-4
Horticulture II vs. Horticulture III	5-6
Lake States vs. Ag. Ec.	7-8

I-M Scores

BASKETBALL	
Xi Phi Flys 75,	Nu Sigma Nu Greunitzches 31
ROTC AC 58, Forest Lakers Elite 30	Wave Packets I 45, Wee Five 36
Sports AC 54, Stones AC 49	Triangle 35, Xi Phi Phi Zippers 34
Delta Sigma Delta A 80, Phi Chi Phrygs 87	Territorial IX 72,
Territorial III Scrubs 89	Phi Omega Absceses 46
Alpha Chi Sigma 58, Psi Omega Absceses 46	Kappa Psi 83, Alpha Rho Chi 40
Phi Delta Chi 47, Gamma Eta Gamma 55	Delta Sigma Delta B 51,
Phi Rho Sigma Rookies 45	Phi Chi DD Bombs 26
Nu Sigma Nu Cadavers 68,	Phi Omega Sophs 51
Frontier II 77, Frontier VI 72	Alpha Kappa Psi 61, Phi Chi Nurds 49
Phi Delta Epsilon Green 55,	Phi Chi DD Bombs 26
Phi Rho Sigma HD's 63,	Delta Sigma Delta C 31
Theta Tau 59, Nu Sigma Nu Zeta 34	BIG TEN SCORES
Iowa 96, Illinois 89	Purdue 98, Hawaii 64

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Notices must be received by noon two days prior to publication and should be sent to Official Daily Bulletin, 217 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 the rare answerable for notices that affect them. They are also answerable for information on department bulletin boards.

Vol. 63 February 8, 1967 No. 98

ALL STAFF AND STUDENTS

Microbiology Seminar

There will be a Microbiology Seminar, "The nitrite oxidase system of the chemolithotroph *Nitrosomonas winogradskyi*," by Dr. Van Gool of the Department of Microbiology, on Wednesday, February 8, at 12:15 p.m. in 1050 Mayo.

Hydromechanics Colloquium

There will be a Hydromechanics Colloquium, "Velocity Distribution in Alluvial Channels," by A. S. Paintal, SAFHL graduate student, on Thursday, February 9, at 3:30 p.m., at the St. Anthony Falls Hydraulic Laboratory Auditorium. All hydraulic scientific staff and all graduate students who are hydromechanics majors are required to attend.

Public Health 218 Seminar

There will be a PH 218 Seminar, "Community Responsibilities in Aging Programs and Public Health," by Mrs. Walter W. Walker, Chairman of the Governor's Citizens Council on Aging, on Thursday, February 9, at 3:15 p.m. in 100 Mayo.

CIVIL SERVICE STAFF

Regents' Scholarships

Full-time Civil Service employees are reminded that the deadline for submitting applications for Regents' Scholarships for Spring Quarter day and evening school is February 17. You may obtain application blanks from your department office or by calling extension 4366. If for any reason you are unable to meet the February 17 deadline, be sure to call extension 4366 to see if late applications can still be considered. The deadline date for Summer Sessions I and II is May 12.

ALL STUDENTS

Art 100 Final Exam Make-up
The Art 100 final exam make-up will be held on Wednesday, February 8, at 3:15-5:15 p.m., in 207A Jones Hall.

Student Jobs

The following campus jobs for students are now listed at the Student Employment Service in Wulling Hall.

CAMPUS JOBS FOR MEN

- Artist Assistant
- Custodial Worker
- Parking Attendant
- Engineering Assistant—electronic drafting
- Clerk
- Sr. Clerk Typist—\$1.75 per hour
- Creamery Worker
- Public Events Attendant—U. athletic events
- Hospital Orderly—full time

CAMPUS JOBS FOR WOMEN

- Clerk Stenographer
 - Hospital Aide
 - Clerk Typist
 - Clerk
 - Sr. Clerk Typist
 - Sr. Clerk
- CAMPUS JOBS FOR MEN OR WOMEN
Food Service Worker
Jr. Scientist—MA in behavioral or biological sciences, with clinical experience

Spring Quarter Registration

Students in all colleges (except Dentistry, Law, Medicine, and Veterinary Medicine who are registered for the year) should obtain material and register for Spring Quarter during the period specified for their college. Registration permits (IBM name cards) will be issued at the college office with registration material, except for Graduate students whose name cards will be assembled with their material, when they turn in their registration blanks at the Office of Admissions and Records. Agriculture, Forestry, Home Economics (225 Coffey)
Issue of material starts Feb. 13
Class reservations begin Feb. 16
Biological Sciences (307 Zoology)
Preservation—Feb. 13-15, at 123 Snyder Hall, 307 Zoology, or 108 Zoology
Issue of material starts Feb. 13
Class reservations Feb. 16—Mar. 9
Business Administration (225BA) (W)
Issue of material starts Feb. 15
Class reservations begin Feb. 16
Dental Hygiene (106 Owre)
Feb. 16, 17

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Dentistry (136 Owre)

Mar. 21-23
Education (206 Burton)
Issue of material starts Feb. 15
Class reservations, Feb. 16—Mar. 9
General College (20 Nicholson)
Class reservations, Feb. 14—Mar. 9
Returning students: Mar. 13-17, 20-23
Graduate School (316 Johnston)
Feb. 16—Mar. 21 (Fees due March 31)
It is expected that all Graduate students who can do so will register by Mar. 9.

Law (125 Fraser)

Mar. 15-17
Liberal Arts
Lower Division, 216B Johnston
Upper Division: Honors, 115 Johnston; Humanities, 206 Folwell; Science Math (and Central), 223 Johnston; Social Sciences, 214 Social Science Bldg.

Special Students: With degree, 225 Johnston; Without degree, 216B Johnston.

Students should complete registration by Mar. 9 because advisors will not be available after date.

Registration will generally not be permitted after Mar. 23.

Issue of material:

Upper Division, Feb. 13 or after
Lower Division, Feb. 13 or after, A-K
Feb. 14 or after, L-R
Feb. 15 or after, S-Z

Class reservations begin Feb. 16

Order of Registration

Order of registration at the CLA Reservation Office will be by alphabetical location of last names, in accordance with the schedule below. The alphabet will be rotated in subsequent registrations, to bring each student into the first third once a year. The order begins with "A" this spring to tie in with the alphabetical control of the last two fall registrations (summer 1966, 1965) and with the order in use in Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics.

Students must present their Registration Permit and their Registration Card with name entered by ball-point pen (or in ink). Attempts to enter the Reservation Office improperly or obtain class cards improperly will result in immediate cancellation or registration and disciplinary referral.

Students for whom late registration at the CLA Reservation Office poses a serious educational problem should present their difficulties to their own college office (or divisional office, for CLA students) after February 1.

Classes May Be Reserved At or After Times Indicated

- Feb. 10: 7:45—An-Am, 8:45—An-An-Anderson L., 9:45—Anderson M.—An, 10:45—An-Ax, 11:45—Ba-Bal, 12:45—Bam-Bar, 1:45—Bas-Be, 2:45—Ber-Berg, 3:45—Berh-Big
- Feb. 17: 7:45—Bih-Bod, 8:45—Boe-Boy, 9:45—Boz-Brn, 10:45—Bro-Bud, 11:45—Bue-Bur, 12:45—Bus-Cah, 1:45—Cal-Car, 2:45—Cao-Cho, 3:45—Cip-Cle
- Feb. 20: 7:45—CM-Coo, 8:45—Cop-Cul, 9:45—Cum—Dav, 10:45—Daw-Die, 11:45—Did-Dol, 12:45—Dom-Dra, 1:45—Drb-Edb, 2:45—Edd-El, 3:45—Em-Er
- Feb. 21: 7:45—Es-Ev, 8:45—Faw-Fis, 9:45—Fit-Fod, 10:45—Fos-Fri, 11:45—Frij-Gaf, 12:45—Gag-Gas, 1:45—Gat-Gil, 2:45—Gim-Gor, 3:45—Gos-Grh
- Feb. 23: 7:45—Gri-Gs, 8:45—Haa-Hal, 9:45—Ham-Han, 10:45—Hao-Har, 11:45—Has-Haw, 12:45—Hax-Ha, 1:45—Hes-Her, 2:45—Hes-Hjo, 3:45—Hip-Hok
- Feb. 24: 7:45—Hol-Hor, 8:45—Hos-Hur,

9:45—Huz-Jac, 10:45—Jad-Johnson, G., 11:45—Johnson, D.—Johnson, J., 12:45—Johnson, K.—Johnson, M., 1:45—Johnson, N.—Jon, 2:45—Joo-Jam, 3:45—Kan-Kel

Feb. 27: 7:45—Kaj-Kil, 8:45—Kim-Kod, 9:45—Koe-Klu, 10:45—Kiv-Kra, 11:45—Krb-Kuh, 12:45—Kul-Lac, 1:45—Lad-Larson, D.—Larson, E.—Lod, 3:45—Lee-Lou

Feb. 28: 7:45—Lev-Lit, 8:45—Lim-Loh, 9:45—Loi-Lum, 10:45—Lun-Lag, 11:45—Mah-Map, 12:45—Maq-Mar, 1:45—Man-Mca, 2:45—Meb-Mek, 3:45—Mel-Men

Mar. 1: 7:45—Mec-Miller, 8:45—Miller, M.—Mom, 9:45—Mon-Mos, 10:45—Mot-Nac, 11:45—Nad-Nej, 12:45—Nek-Nelson, K., 1:45—Nelson, L.—Nie, 2:45—Nid-Nou, 3:45—Nov-Ol

Mar. 2: 7:45—Ol-Olson, R., 8:45—Olson, S.—Os, 9:45—Ob-Paq, 10:45—Par-Pes, 11:45—Feb-Pop, 12:45—Pop-Peterson, 1:45—Peterson-Pet, 2:45—Pep-Poe, 3:45—Pof-Pre

Mar. 3: 7:45—Prf-Ral, 8:45—Ram-Ref, 9:45—Reg-Ric, 10:45—Rid-Roh, 11:45—Roc-Room, 12:45—Ron-Roa, 1:45—Roe-Rya, 2:45—Ryb-Sat, 3:45—Sai-Schi

Mar. 4: 7:45—Sch-Schre, 8:45—Schr-Schm, 9:45—Sean-Shat, 10:45—Shau-Sig, 11:45—Sh-Six, 12:45—Sj-Sl, 1:45—Sm-Sod, 2:45—Soe-Sa, 3:45—Sta-Stein

Mar. 7: 7:45—Stan-Ston, 8:45—Stoo-Sul, 9:45—Sun-Swe, 10:45—Swt-Tha, 11:45—Th-Thompson, K., 12:45—Thompson, L.—Thk, 1:45—Th-Tri, 2:45—Trj-U, 3:45—Va-Vi

Mar. 8: 7:45—Vj-Wal, 8:45—Walm-Web, 9:45—Wec-Wes, 10:45—Wcl-Wir, 11:45—Wh-Whm, 1:45—Wir-Wr, 2:45—W, 3:45—Z

Medical Technology (C-205 Mayo)

Feb. 16—Mar. 3

Medicine (1360 Mayo)

Mar. 21-23

Mortuary Science (114 Vincent)

Feb. 15-17

Nursing (128 Owre)

Feb. 16-24
Occupational Therapy (860 Mayo)
Feb. 16-24

Pharmacy (118 Appleby)

Feb. 16—Mar. 1
Physical Therapy (860 Mayo)
Feb. 16-24

Public Health (1325 Mayo)

Feb. 16—Mar. 9
Technology, Institute of
Issue of material, 133 Main. Eng.,
Feb. 14, 15
Engineering Intern Students
Feb. 15
Other students, Feb. 16-24 (see schedule)

The alphabet schedule for the early registration is as follows:

Hrs. F-16 F-17 F-20 F-21 F-23
3-9 N-My Kan-Jer Ti-Su Pas-O Dag-CI
9-10 Mu-Mer Jen-Hom St-So Gu-Gr Cl-Car
10-11 Men-Mar Hol-He So-Se Go-Ga Cam-Bri
11-12 Man-Lis Ha-H Se-San Fu-Fj Bre-Bi
1-2 Lis-Lar Z-Wi Sam-Ra Pl-Eas Bk-Be
2-3 Lan-Kol Wb-W Ri-Fo Eng-Dr Be-Ang
3-4 Kol-Kap Y-To Pl-Pat Do-Dah And-An

Friday—February 24—Last day to register until March 20.

University College (106 Nicholson)

Issue of Material Feb. 15
Class reservations begin Feb. 16
*Veterinary Medicine (220 Coffey)
Mar. 21-23

Education and Graduate Students taking Saturday classes only may also register on Saturday, April 1, at 206 Burton Hall (8 a.m.—12 noon)

*Students in these colleges have normally already registered for the entire year. Please do not attempt to register before your scheduled time, but comes in promptly or as soon afterwards as possible. Each student must register in person. No provision for registration by mail.

*Payment of Fees

Except for students in the Graduate School, Spring Quarter fees are due March 16. Fees for students in the

Graduate School are due March 31. Students who return Spring Quarter and have not registered and paid fees in accordance with this notice will incur a late fee.

Change of College

Students approved for change of college may register during the registration period for their new college or with new students on March 20-23. Such students should pick up their permit card from their previous college (Duluth and Morris students only if convenient) and present it with their Authorization for Change of College at their new college to obtain registration material. Those planning to enroll in another college who have not yet applied for transfer at Window C of the Office of Admissions and Records, should do so immediately or not later than March 1 to receive consideration.

GRADUATE STUDENTS

Final Oral Examination

The final oral examination for Kathryn L. Holm, candidate for the Ph.D. Degree, Major—Psychology, Minor—Educational Psychology, will be held on February 8, at 1:15 p.m., in 111 Eddy Hall. Examining Committee: Professors Bergdie, Lofquist, Hagenah, Dunnette, Parker.

Final Oral Examination

The final oral examination for Bertha Joan Schulze, candidate for the Ph.D. Degree, Major—Speech, Minor—Art History, will be held on February 8, at 2:30 p.m. in 31 Folwell Hall. Examining Committee: Professors Graham, Josal, Thompson, Tvelos, Thomas.

Final Oral Examination

The final oral examination for Roger Lewis Barrett, candidate for the Ph.D. Degree, Major—Educational Psychology, Minor—Education, will be held on February 9, at 10:00 a.m. in 212 Burton. Examining Committee: Professors Edson, Hagenah, Blocher, Hansen, Mork.

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American Youth Hostels. General meeting—8 p.m. Demonstration of equipment for hosteling trips in Europe. 327 Union.

Free University Course. Field Anthropology—7:30 p.m. B. Cutler. U.C.C.F.

Free University of Minnesota. "Walden III—Practical considerations of Utopia within modern society"—7:30 p.m. Robert Joesting. "Cooperative Living as it has been tried in the past"—8:30 p.m. Further considerations on starting a student cooperative living house. Suite 212, 720 Washington Ave. S.E.

Honors Student Council. General Meeting—3:30 p.m. Men's Lounge, Union.

Minnesota Technolog. Distribution of Minn. Technolog—8 a.m. to 3 p.m. 2 Mech. Eng. Building. **MSA.** Informal Assembly meeting—7:30 p.m. Thursday's agenda. Mayo Auditorium.

Resident Oratorio Choir. Rehearsal. 325 Science Classroom Building.

U of M Gopher Marksmen. Shooting—12 p.m. to 4 p.m. Beginners welcome. Armory Rifle Range.

W.E.B. DuBois Club. Meeting—4 p.m. 343 Union.

Williams Arena Ice Rink. Recreational skating—11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Students admitted free with fee statement.

FOUNDATIONS

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation. Luncheon Forum—12:15 p.m. Prof. Josef Altholz. "Religion on the Campus." Hillel Cafeteria, 1521 University Ave. S.E.

Covenant Club. Study Group—9:15 a.m. Rm. 202, University Y.M.C.A.

Eastern Orthodox Fellowship. Discussion—3:15 p.m. Fr. Gregory Reynolds. 331 S.E. 17th Ave.

Lutheran Student Ass'n. Ash Wednesday Communion Service—11:45 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. Chapel, Luther Hall. Evening Communion Service—7:30 p.m. Chapel, Luther Hall, 1831 University Ave. S.E.

Lutheran Student Ass'n. Vesper Service—7:30 p.m. Chapel, Luther Hall. Council meeting—3:30 p.m. Conference Room, Luther Hall.

Newman Student Ass'n. Eucharist and Lecture—7 p.m. Eric

Cochrone. "Humanism Past and Present." Newman Chapel and Lounge, 17th and University.

Muslim Students Ass'n. Fajr prayer—6:15 a.m. Zuhr prayer—12:30 p.m. Asr prayer—4:30 p.m. Maghrib prayer—5:45 p.m. Isha prayer—9:30 p.m. 411 Ontario St. S.E.

University Episcopal Center. Holy Communion—7:15 a.m. Morning Prayer—9:15 a.m. Holy Communion—12:15 p.m. Liturgy Class—3:15 p.m. Fr. Richard Grein. St. Timothy's Room. Evening prayer—4:15 p.m. Holy Communion—6:30 p.m. Choir Practice—7:30 p.m. 317 S.E. 17th Ave.

Univ. Luth. Chapel and Student Center. Ash Wed.—7:30 p.m. Services. 1101 University Ave. S.E.

University Methodist Church, Wesley Foundation. Wed. Evening Fellowship—7 p.m. Panel led by Judy Allen. "Invest your Summer—Projects." Assembly Room (Wesley Foundation).

WEST BANK

West Bank Hi-Noon Varieties. Noon program—12:10 p.m. 2nd part—"The Kitchen." An allegory of the peoples of the world. 145 Class Room Building.

ST. PAUL CAMPUS

St. Paul Student Council. Issues in Higher Education—4:15 p.m. Associate vice president for academic administration, Donald K. Smith. "Liberal Education in a Professional Program." North Star Lounge, St. Paul Student Center.

Sabbatical Aids Research, Yields Faculty Competence

By MARGE OPHOVEN

Sabbatical and single-quarter leaves are not heavily used, according to Mrs. Anne Wirt, assistant to the vice president of academic administration.

She said the quota for the single quarter leaves has not been filled for the past three years. Of the more than 1,000 faculty members eligible for sabbatical leaves, 34 applied last year.

ONE REASON for this may be that some members of the faculty are not aware of the leave plans, she said.

"The purpose of the sabbatical furlough and the single quarter leave is to encourage special studies, investigations, and research on the part of members of the faculty, thereby increasing their knowledge and understanding in the domain of scholarship and University teaching," Mrs. Wirt said.

Single quarter appointments on full salary are obtained on an all-university competitive basis. All staff members who have achieved permanent tenure and who have a minimum of three full academic years service to the University are eligible to apply.

THE SINGLE quarter leave program was adopted by the Board of Regents in 1954. During the

academic year of 1954-55, 13 leaves were granted.

Last year 58 leaves from a quota of 71 were awarded. "Applications for the single quarter leaves do not markedly exceed the quota," Mrs. Wirt said.

The all-University selection committee reviews the applications and makes recommendations to Pres. O. Meredith Wilson who, in turn, makes recommendations to the Board of Regents. The Regents then award the leaves.

COMMON CRITERIA used for approving applications include whether the leave will contribute to the faculty member's own scholarly and teaching competence, and whether the project to be undertaken can reasonably be completed in the time allotted.

"It should be emphasized that the leave should not be specifically for the betterment of the department but should rather strengthen individual knowledge and understanding and thereby strengthen the University," Mrs. Wirt said.

Application for sabbatical furlough may be made by any member of the faculty who has served the University for six consecutive years, of which at least two years must have been with a rank not lower than that of assistant professor, except in those cases where an instructor has achieved permanent tenure as instructor.

THE APPLICATION may be for a year or shorter period with

the understanding that the applicant will devote his furlough to the program outlined and will continue his service to the University for at least one year on the same pay after the furlough.

During the time of furlough, the absentee is paid one half of his regular salary and may not accept other remunerative employment.

Student Injured in Fall Down Frontier Stairs

James Dvorak, GLA pre-med freshman, sustained a minor cut on the head Friday when he fell two and a half stories down a stairwell in Frontier Hall.

He was taken in a semi-conscious state to the Health Service, where doctors closed the wound with 10 stitches. The Health Service released him immediately after treatment.

Dvorak fell when he lost his balance while sliding down the stairway bannister.

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Special Counter—Plate Lunch:
BREADED PORK CHOP with Hot Apple Sauce,
Baked Idaho Potato, Buttered Parsley Carrots **59c**

A la Carte Counter Suggestions:

Soup — Large Bowl of Clam Chowder with Crackers	20c
Roast Top Round of Beef with Natural Gravy	60c
Braised Beef Tips with Mushrooms over Hot Biscuit	50c
Stuffed Green Pepper with Tomato Sauce	45c
Grilled Cheese Strata with Bacon	35c
Large Tuna Salad in Lettuce Cup	45c
Freshly Baked Union Pies — Cherry, Apple, Apricot or Lemon Meringue	20c
Apple Dumpling with Caramel Sauce	20c
Chocolate Cake Square with Chocolate Icing	15c
Good Coffee (2nd cup Free with Lunch or Dinner)	10c

FOUNTAIN GRILLE—Serving Monday thru Friday—9:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.
GOPHERETTE—Serving Monday thru Friday—10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
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MICROSCOPES: Sales & Repair. New & Used. BOWER & HAACK, 1826 Como Ave. S.E. 331-5791. WQ

BOOKS, PERIODICALS, pamphlets. Humanities Bookshop, 804 Wash. SE. Open 4:30-7:30 M-F, 10-3 Sat. WQ

SEWING MACHINES 10 only. American. Singer & White Rotary Portable. Record. like new, in carton \$25. Guar. 1 yr. Will rent \$5/mo. 6 mo's rental buys machine. We service all makes also. 1387 E. Franklin, 336-4687., open 9 to 9

SLEEP LATE! Why commute? Dorm contracts, Terr. & Front. Make any res. offer! Phone 331-1108. UC

MARTHA'S ANTIQUES — Unusual furn., clocks, china. 10-5. Closed Sun. 5th & Cedar. WQ

AM-FM radios \$19.95. Luxo Lamp Kits \$11.95. Color TV. 419 14th Ave. S.E. WQ

SAVE—FACTORY TO YOU Cedar Lake UNPAINTED Fern. Decks - Chests Bookcases - Chairs 824-1633 13 WEST 26TH ST. WQ

UPRIGHT GRAND PIANO—472-1689 WQ

HARMONY CLASSIC & Folk Guitar with case. Excel. cond. Make offer. Even. 824-7454. F9

LOVELY COUCH & chair. Champagne tapestry \$95. 788-6945. F9

CENTENNIAL Dorm Contract. Avail. immed. Phone 338-7888 after 6. F13

SONY stereo 4 tract tape-recorder TC-200. Like new. \$130. 373-2230. Ask for Moore. F8

DORM ROOM FOR GIRL Single Room Comstock Dorm. 646-5448. F13

TERR. Spring Dorm contract. Call 373-6372 after 9 p.m. F13

PIONEER CRT Dorm contract, occupy immed. Pay to occupy. 373-6122. F13

COMSTOCK Double Contracts. New wing room. 635E. 333-2161. F14

DORM CONTRACT: Spring qtr., Meredith Hall, 27A. 647-3502. F9

'64 PACEMAKER, 10 by 56. 2 bdr., 4 by 10 L.R. Ext. 250 BonneVista. F14

DORM CONTRACT. Pioneer Hall. Single. Call 373-6276. F10

WILL PAY \$40 to get Frontier dorm contract off my hands. Contact Room 427. F14

WANTED

MUSIC STUDENT to share lge. country home with mother and 2 child. during summer. May give lessons from our home. 938-1108 even. UC

PARKING SPACE near U hospitals. Will rent by mo. or year. 645-1812 after 6:30. F20

HELP WANTED

\$\$\$ EXTRA MONEY \$\$\$ College men to work part time even. \$ Sat. Guaranteed \$30/week minimum. TA. 7-2961. WQ

MALE & FEMALE college students to drive school bus. Working schedules available to fit with class programs. Free bus service to & from U to insure meeting your class schedules. 638-9001 or 645-9959, Columbia Transit Corporation. WQ

PART TIME WORK—MEN Nat'l concern now intrv. for p.time help. Flex. hrs. Apply only if ambitious & seek job with maximum incentive. 2 yrs. college pref. This is an opportunity to be compensated for your ed. See our interviewer at Westbrook Hall, R. 202, Wed., Feb. 8, 1-5 p.m. F8

TAXI DRIVERS Need cash for school expenses? Students 21+ are needed to drive taxicabs. Work profitably around your class schedule on a full or part time basis. Days or nights, weekends also available. Men eligible for military service accepted. Apply in person at YELLOW CAB CO., 127 1st Ave. N.E., Mpls. WQ

COLLEGE STUDENTS earn \$30. per week for 10 hours part time. Call 331-7647. WQ

NOW HIRING—College students for pt. time work, 1502 Como Ave. S.E. Interviews 2-4 p.m. WQ

\$4.10 HR. PT. TIME Car necessary — \$74-1550. UC

NURSES—LPN's wkends, ed. pay. nr. U. 7-3 p.m. 338-2084. UC

PAET TIME \$2 hr. Fuller Brush Co. 922-7972. UC

DELIVERY BOY. Must own car. Late aft. hours. Pref. res. in St. Paul area. 333-4217. Twin Cities Geriatric Drug. F8

ST. PAUL REPORTING Students on the St. Paul campus who would like to write for the Minnesota Daily are encouraged to stop at 240 North Hall and see the Bureau Chief. Pay ranges from 15 to 45¢ an inch. If you would like more information call 373-3381. WQ

LEAD AND BASS GUITAR. 21+. Call Gregg 729-9109. J51

MALE TO assist handicapped college boy. Room, board, transp. Salary. Weekends off. ST. 9-7388. F9

CARETAKER COUPLE—newer mod. apt. bldg. Liberal rent allow. 928-2092 or 924-0689. UC

WORK 10-15 hrs. per week; earn \$50-\$100. Need 4 men immediately. Car nec. Call Gary 842-9582 or 822-0555. UC

PART-TIME Sales position with TWA open for sophomore, \$2.50 per hour. 10 hrs. per week while in school. Full time in summer. Require majoring in business, transp. or econ. Interview Fri. morn. Feb. 10, TWA, 336-2628, 126 So. 7th St. F9

ITALIAN, Portuguese, German and Russian to teach their native tongue. Berlitz School of Languages, 336-5671. WQ

MEN: Students study while you work. Even. & weekends, good pay. Chicken Raqah. 100 W. Lake, 827-5997. F13

FULL TIME girl to work in gift shop. Will train, 331-5786. F13

FEMALE — Fulltime office, general good beg. spot for personable girl to handle variety of duties—Lots of activity. Must type 35 wds. per min. S.E. Mpls. manf. firm near U. Free parking. On bus line. Good starting salary & fringe benefits. Phone 331-1873. Miss Lee for appt. F8

2 GIRLS. Bus dishes for frat. fringe benefits. 331-7858. F9

PART TIME—Male or female. Furniture store needs sales help. Exp. pref. but not neces. 788-9040. UC

MEN—3 afternoons weekly (5 if possible) all day Sat. Sales & delivery work. Interesting. Good pay, periodic increases. Call Rudy 788-9666. Plymouth Minn. Inc. F9

POSITIONS WANTED

LICENSED BABYSITTER—Vicinity of 27th & Cedar. 722-7723. F10

CHILD CARE in my home near "U." Exper. 331-2360. F10

EXPERIENCED pianist, accompanist. Near campus. 331-3759. F9

AUTOS FOR SALE

'65 VW—gas heater, radio, good condition \$1,150. 721-6114 F9

JAGUAR XKE coupe Racing green. Also '61 Riley 4 dr. sedan and auto-dynamics formula. Vae. 922-0103. F10

'64 PONTIAC hearse, new clutch & trans., exc. cond. \$100. 222-6886. F13

'62 VW, beautiful red, radio, good rubber. Act. miles 38,900. Engine rebuilt at \$1,800. \$725 or good offer. 944-2274. F9

'55 CHEV. 4-door, excellent condition, 3315. 789-7896 F13

'59 PEUGEOT — Sunroof, good performer, \$415. 789-7996. F13

1959 CHEV. Bel Air. New tires. No rust. Good starter. WE. 8-8049. F10

'65 PONTIAC Le Mans, good cond. Vinyl top. 866-6055 after 5:30. F9

'56 OLDS 2 dr. H.T., auto, R.H. good cond. Starts \$30 below. 645-8738. F10

FOR SALE TYPEWRITERS

Typewriters cleaned, \$4.00 includes ribbon. Sales, rentals, also electric. CRANE'S, Dinkytown. WQ

TYPEWRITERS: Rent, sell, repair. KIRK, 617 S.E. 14th Ave. FE. 1-7277. F9

1954 DESK size Royal typewriter. Retailers will pay \$40 and resell for \$110. That's ridiculous. I'll sell for \$60. 338-8776 after 6. F8

TYPING & MIMEOGRAPHY

FAST, reas. Ph.D. exp. IBM. 866-2456 WQ

TYPING & ADDRESSING. 331-3214. WQ

EXP. TYPIST, Prompt—724-1963 WQ

TYPING WANTED. Call 339-3176 WQ

TYPING: Exp. Prompt. WA. 6-3831. WQ

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JIM SUTHERLAND COMBO 330-2708 927-8390 WQ

RIDES WANTED

TO UNIV. 7:45, return 4:30 to vic. 60th Penn. Call 926-4965 even. F13

PASSENGERS WANTED

WOMAN driving to Penna. 8-1-67, take 1. Help drv. Chrg. reas. 478-4589. F8

WANT PASSENGERS for flying ski trip to Vail during quarter break. Ted—823-8402. F8

MISCELLANEOUS

GUITAR LESSONS, folk, etc. 645-5883. WQ

REDUCED AUTO INSURANCE Rates. We offer 10% credit for driver's training and 20% discount for students with B avg. or higher. Farm Bureau Mutual, 545-7793 or 545-7355. UC

DRESSMAKING — 377-6579 WQ

RUSSIAN TEACHING, TUTORING, trans., native Russian, exp. 333-1876. WQ

SNOW PLOWING, South East. 788-6945. F9

FREE POLAROID SWINGER with purchase of any \$59.95 semi-handmade wig. Expires 2/14/67. Call "Bill" evenings 522-6724. F13

LOST & FOUND

\$50 REWARD for articles of sentimental value & Ph.D. thesis taken from car at Gopher Motel on Jan. 31. 331-1707 aft. 5:30 p.m. F9

LOST: Intiated gas eig. lighter. Reward: 225-3874 aft. 5. F9

LOST before Jan. 18: Cornflower Navajo Silver necklace with turg. Set good luck charm. Reward: 845-1451 or 724-5991. UC

LOST: Loose leaf notebook containing Masters on Prim. Law in Walter Lib. Reward \$5. 589-1817. F8

LOST: Black rimmed glasses in black leather case — REWARD — Call 331-6118 after 5:30 p.m. F9

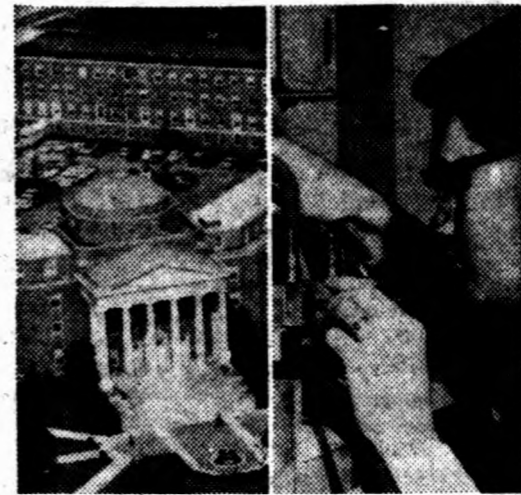
LOST: Long scarf. Left in C100 after III hr. Mon. 822-9570 Bud. F8

LOST: Bk. fox hat outside Botany six. Reward. 331-3370 after 6. F10

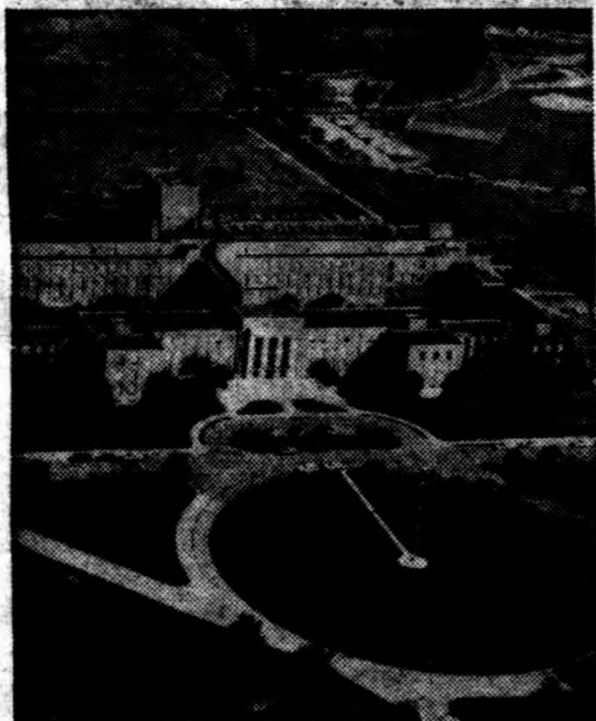
LOST: Ladies' Waltham wristwatch. Reward. 331-82

After graduation, what? Will you begin your career as an engineer or scientist or return to school for an advanced degree?

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If you are an engineer in the top third of your class or a scientist in the top quarter of your class, NOL offers you the opportunity to begin your career in one of the world's great laboratories and, at the same time, go ahead with your plans for graduate study.



NOL is a laboratory in the true meaning of the word, and one of the largest and best-equipped laboratories in the world. It is the nation's leading R&D establishment for Anti-Submarine Warfare (ASW), the Navy's principal high speed aeroballistics activity, and a leader in the development of new air and surface weapons. The spectrum of research at NOL ranges from nuclear effects to acoustics to explosives and materials. At NOL, weapons development is carried through from inception to design to prototype test and development. Since 1950, NOL has completed 209 new weapons and devices such as SUBROC, nuclear depth bombs, mines, projectile fuzes, underwater detection systems, and components and design data for POLARIS, TARTAR, TALOS, TERRIER, ATLAS and TITAN missiles. A civilian staff of over 3,000 people includes more than 1,000 professional engineers and scientists—experts with national and international reputations. Extensive and unique facilities embrace wind tunnels operating to Mach 17, hypervelocity ballistic ranges, the world's most exceptional hydroballistic facility, shock tunnels, 300g centrifuge . . . multi-million-dollar experimental facilities.

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sile systems, instrumentation for weapons evaluation and aeroballistics research, and performance of new concept feasibility experiments.

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Electronic Engineers—design, development and evaluation of underwater communications and detection systems, weapons guidance systems, influence fuzing, air-borne mis-

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1967

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