



STATE HISTORICAL SOC.
ST PAUL MINN. SC

Minnesota Daily

Weather
Hitch up the dog-team, Klinguck, today's forecast is for mostly fair with winds from 10 to 20 mph. High of zero, low of -15. Hush, you muskies!

MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Volume 63

Minneapolis, Minn., Tuesday, January 16, 1962

Number 79

Orfield Requests 2 Amendments 'One Change May Pass, Other Won't'

Gary Orfield, MSA assemblyman, is preparing two Constitutional amendments calling for direct election of MSA president, vice-president and delegates to the National Student Assn. (NSA) National Congress.

Orfield stated Friday that he would send his amendments to the Rules Commission for consideration "by the end of the week." The amendment for direct election of MSA officers may have a chance to pass. The other won't have a chance at all," he says.

PRESIDENT and vice-president are elected by the Assembly under the present Constitution. NSA National Congress delegates are chosen by the MSA Intercollegiate Commission.

"There is virtually no interest in MSA by the student body, because MSA is not a political thing," Orfield said. "If you could imagine the President being elected by an electoral college with complete freedom to do as it wishes, you'd have an idea of how MSA is run."

Orfield stated that because of the high commuter percentage of University students, only approximately 40 per cent are actively represented in the Assembly, the others are being represented only "very, very indirectly" by representatives.

\$9 Resident Tuition Rise Possible, 3 Others Sure

By MAURICE HOBBS

The Regents Friday spent a large part of their meeting talking about tuition increases.

Three of the increases — for Summer Sessions, a biology session and correspondence study courses — are certain.

Another, a nine dollar increase for regular resident tuition, is still mostly in discussion stages.

PRESIDENT O. Meredith Wilson told the Regents plans had not been settled for the nine dollar increase, but that since two other Twin City papers had carried stories on it, he would tell them the reasons behind the raise.

Last fall, he said, the University enrolled 2,600 more students than the year before. This quarter, instead of a decrease in the number, as is usual, 2,900 more enrolled than last year.

This increase is not funded, Wilson said.

TUITION usually pays about 30 per cent of the cost of education, he said, and the rest of the money comes from other sources.

During the fall the University tried a number of ways to economize and reallocate funds.

Wilson said enough ways were found to "meet the classroom load so that we are not dissatisfied."

The problem, he said, is that in the urgency of filling classroom needs, a number of "unfilled" positions were filled.

THESE POSITIONS are usually kept open so that a search for "the right person" to fill them can go on. When they are filled "you have a stagnant institution."

Unless the University gets more money, Wilson said, the search must stop.

Classes are being taught adequately, "but not at the level of distinction" of men who have retired or left for other purposes.

Wilson said he had talked to student leaders, deans and department heads to get their feelings on the problem in the last week.

REGENT Richard Griggs asked Wilson whether the increase might not be "pricing students out of the University?"

Wilson said that had been part of the discussions, but that he was not prepared to answer the question yet.

Regent A. I. Johnson asked whether the difference needed had been what was asked from the Legislature.

Wilson said the money was "still less than what we asked from the Legislature."

Regent Robert Hill pointed out that some legislators, who had worked during the session to get more money for the University without raising tuition, might be disappointed at the increase.

FINAL DISCUSSION on the increase is expected to take place at the February Regents meeting. Increases for Summer Session,

range from \$1 to \$2. For the Biology Session, which has been extended from five to seven weeks, tuition is up from \$63 to \$100.

Correspondence Study fee increases range from 10 cents to \$50.

MALCOLM Willey, vice-president for academic administration, explained that the Summer Session increase is meant to pay higher salaries (a \$1,350 term maximum instead of \$1,250) to "retain adequate faculty."

The Regents also decided to postpone plans for razing the Pillsbury House (or other use of the property) until various neighbor-

hood groups (including the Southeast Minneapolis Planning and Coordinating Committee) can present alternate plans.

PLANS WERE approved for the financing of a Children's Rehabilitation Center. The Regents approved a plan for the task last year at this time, but since then, said Laurence Lunden, business vice-president, "refined estimates" have shown more money would be needed.

Lunden has worked out plans by which \$1,095,000 can be used, from investing sums from endow-

(Continued on Page 12)

Prof Fights Demotion, Lab Revision, Resigns

A letter from Prof. John D. Ackerman, director of the Rosemount Aeronautics Laboratory, asking he be retired at the end of June was read to the Board of Regents at its meeting Friday.

President O. Meredith Wilson, before reading the letter, explained some of its background to the Regents.

Akerman has been supervising and managing the University's Rosemount laboratory for a number of years, he said.

The question recently arose of reorganizing the lab, for fiscal and academic reasons.

Wilson said the dean of the Graduate School had requested that the academic function be changed.

It was recommended that the

lab be made part of the Aeronautical Engineering Department in the Institute of Technology, under the direction of Prof. Rudolf Hermann.

Akerman would have reverted to the status of professor under Hermann.

Wilson said he would have liked to have found ways to make the position of professor "attractive, but under the circumstances, it was not attractive" to Akerman.

Wilson said the reorganization at Rosemount was in no way a reflection on Akerman.

Regent Charles Mayo, chairman of the Board, said he hated "to see this have to happen."

Akerman, he said, has "been a little difficult to deal with at times — but anyone who has shown some genius is difficult to deal with at times."

Five Hours Today ... Before Performance

Janis Plans to Practice

By JUDITH MITERA

Byron Janis, internationally acclaimed pianist, could be heard practicing in his Nicollet Hotel suite yesterday afternoon shortly after his arrival in town.

Janis plans to practice at least five hours today for his performance in the Masterpiece Series at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, in Northrop Auditorium.

"PLAYING THE PIANO has a purely athletic aspect. It is necessary to keep in shape through practice," Janis said.

When a piano is not available, Janis practices on a table top for muscle exercise.

In one year Janis has made three complete tours of Europe, one tour of the United States, and one tour of the Soviet Union. Although they are not with him on this trip, Janis' wife and son often accompany him on his tours.

"THE BEST AUDIENCES are the Latins—including the French, Italians, Spanish and South Americans. They tend to get excited and aren't afraid to show it," he said. "Russian people are absolutely marvelous, also. They are naturally very receptive and enjoy music."

When asked about his favorite single piece of music, Janis remarked, "I like the romantic music the best. There are many good pieces in each type of music, but not any one piece satisfies me completely."

JANIS IS KNOWN as a gourmet. In each town he visits he looks for a new restaurant. He prefers Italian food, but does not limit himself.

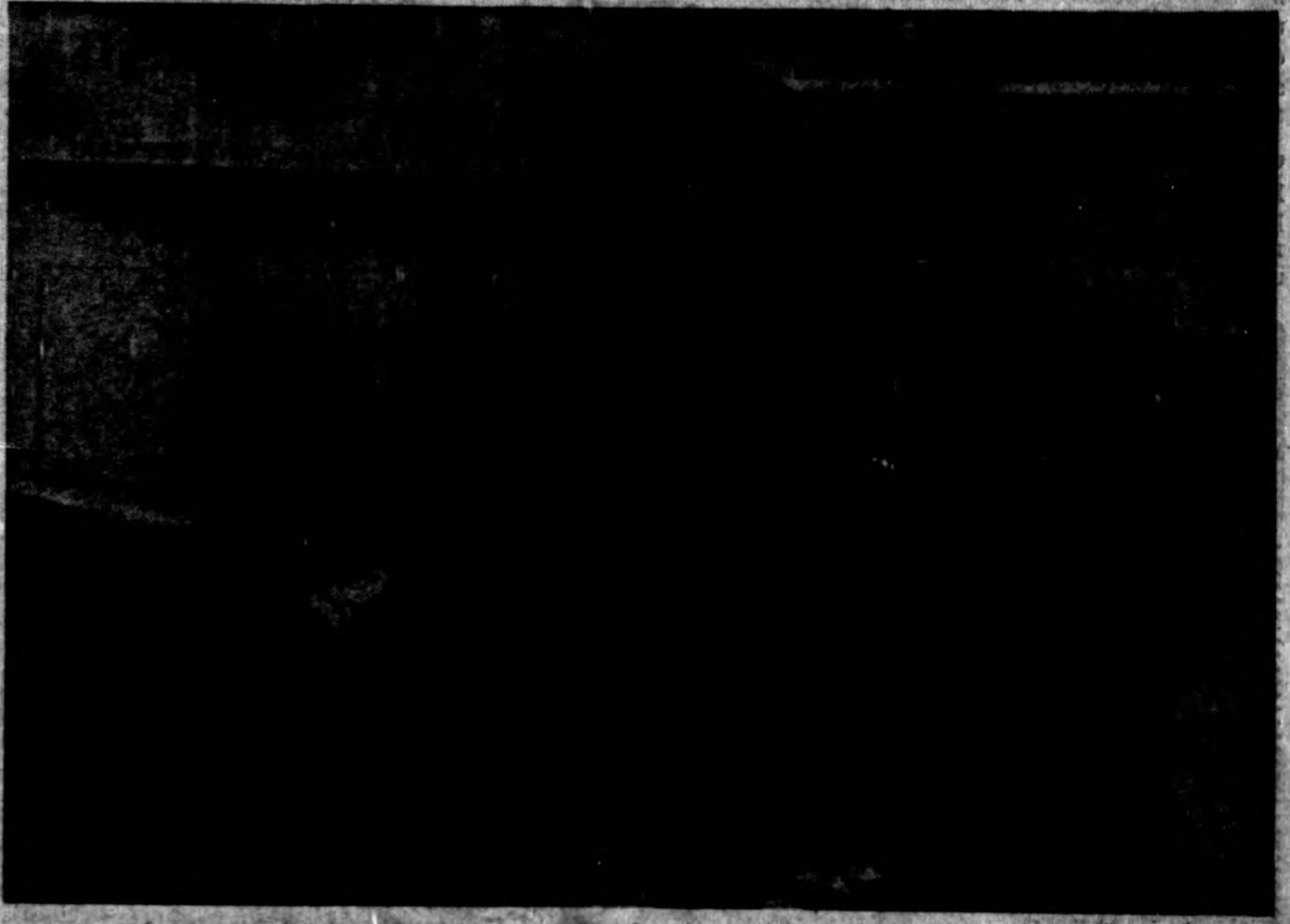
"Wonderful food, wonderful music, wonderful anything cannot be compared. That is why I have no favorite restaurant," said Janis.

Sports cars interest Janis. While in Europe he owned one. "The speed is what interests me," he said. He never tinkers with motors.

ANOTHER OF HIS interests is progressive jazz. Janis said, "I like it because it is inventive." His favorite jazz artists are Dave Brubeck and George Shearing.

"I find nothing melodic in rock and roll, though," continued Janis. "It is the rhythm part of music, but it is entirely anti-melodic."

Janis would like to write music some day. He said, "I have tried a few pieces, but I have nothing good enough to play. Perhaps that is what I will do later on."



JANIS: Progressive jazz is "inventive," rock 'n roll's "anti-melodic."

Art Instructor Shows Collages, Oils, Serigraphs

Before the Union Fine Arts Gallery had opened, the Kenneth Johnson Exhibition started the argument—"Is this Art?"

One student claimed that his 16-month-old daughter could do just as well. Some people had the courage to ask what the compositions were. Others just looked.

Since the exhibition of oil paintings, ink drawings, collages, and serigraphs has been completed, however, the majority of viewers have enjoyed the original compositions regardless of their views on art.

The exhibition includes the drawings of the ten plagues of Egypt. From these drawings, paintings are being made for a Duluth Synagogue.

Collage, another form used by Johnson, is pasting one material on another. This is done with paper and fabric in the exhibition.

Johnson is now an art instructor at Itasca Junior College at Colesburg, Minn. He is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, Duluth. His graduate work was completed in Minneapolis.

The exhibition will be on display until Jan. 19, in the Union Fine Arts Gallery.

SFI, NAACP Meet, Discuss Housing Surveys

The Twin City NAACP and the University Students for Integration (SFI) held a joint meeting Sunday at the Union.

A housing survey is being planned for the latter part of January. Interviews will be made with 200 residents in the Negro Communities of Minneapolis and St. Paul.

Several questions in the survey will pertain to whether or not these residents have tried to seek housing in mixed racial communities. The question of increased rent in these areas and the future open occupancy law will also be discussed.

SFI will conduct another housing survey the latter part of January. This survey will cover racial discrimination towards University students.

New officers for NAACP were elected. They are Dorothy Davis, president; Vanne Owens, vice-president; Martinez Andersen, secretary; and Ralph Neubeck, treasurer.

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TAKE
1

SCSA Discusses Fees Reallotment, \$9 Tuition Hike at Meeting Friday

Increased tuition and possible reallotment of student fees were discussed at Friday's meeting of the Senate Committee on Student Affairs (SCSA).

The Committee reported that a possible \$9 raise in tuition had been discussed in the Regents' meeting Friday morning. The added tuition would be used for hiring new faculty, it was reported, and the distinction between fees and tuition would be dropped.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS discussed the fact that students had been conferring with President Wilson on the possibility of allotting more money from the \$20 student fees to the Minnesota Daily, MSA and the Student Health Service.

Tom Olson, MSA president, reported that both MSA and the Daily have pressing financial needs to meet. Dean of Student E. G. Williamson replied that while he agreed fully with the need for increased funds, it was too late in the year to try to realign the allotment of funds within the \$20 student fee.

The chair will appoint a subcommittee to deal with the Fees Committee on the problem and to "urge increased financial support for MSA and the Minnesota Daily."

YESTERDAY THE MSA Executive Council discussed necessary increases of fee funds and detailed budget justifications which they will present to the Fees Committee for examination.

Sigma Nu fraternity was removed from the SCSA bias clause list after having been granted a

waiver from the national organization releasing it from obligation to any clause in the national constitution which limits participation according to race, creed or national origin.

Donald Zander, secretary of SCSA, stated that "this is the last fraternity on our bias clause list. We have no de facto bias clause list any longer."

THE CASE OF Psi Omega dental fraternity was referred, after long debate, to the All-University Judiciary Committee.

Psi Omega had had 12 freshmen non-members staying in their chapter house during the summer of 1961, in violation of an Inter-Dental Fraternity Council (IDFC) statute prohibiting any member chapter from housing more than six freshman non-members at any time.

The IDFC penalized Psi Omega

with a \$25 fine and a decision that they could not pledge more than 20 of the 1961 freshman class from now until that class graduates.

PSI OMEGA PROTESTED the membership penalty as being too stringent. After unsuccessful negotiations, Psi Omega appealed to SCSA, which decided that it did not possess sufficient information and time to make a just decision, and referred the dispute to the Judiciary Committee.

Tuition . . .
Then . . . \$30
Now . . . \$80

If the expected \$9-a-quarter tuition raise goes into effect, total tuition paid a quarter will have more than doubled since 1950. Here's chart showing the progress of per quarter tuition for residents in SLA.

1950	\$30
1951	33
1954	41
1955	46
1957	56
1959	71
1962	(?) 80

Incidental fees have also increased—from \$13.35 a quarter to \$20—over the same period.

Geologist to Give Lecture Thursday

Dr. E-an Zen, geologist with the U. S. Geological Survey, will give the first William Harvey Emons Lecture to the Geology Department at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Murphy Hall auditorium.

His subject is "Some Pitfalls in the Phase Equilibrium Study of Rocks."

Zen, author of 17 professional publications, received his Ph.D. at Harvard in 1955. He has been a research fellow and research associate at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, assistant professor of geology at the University of North Carolina and geologist with the Vermont Geological Survey.

'Common Market'

"The Common Market and the Outer Seven" will be discussed by Tore S. Thonstad, visiting professor from Norway, at 12:30 p.m. today in 285 Ford Hall.

The program will be sponsored by the International Relations Club. The public is invited.

DONALD FERGUSON, professor emeritus of music, will speak on "What Good is Music?" at 11:30 today in the Scott Hall Auditorium.

COMMUTER'S NOON PROGRAM

SPEAKER: MR. CRAIG LEISEN

Ceramic Engineer on Nuclear Projects

SPEAKING ON NUCLEAR INDUSTRIES

FOR 3 M AT

ROOM 325 CMU

AT 11:30 TODAY

SPONSORED BY L.S.A.



MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Stanislaw Skrowaczewski

Conducting

Eugen Jochum

Guest Conductor

Mozart, Music for a Masonic Ritual

Bach, Brandenburg Concerto No. 5
for Harpsichord, Flute, Violin
and String Orchestra

Bruckner, Symphony No. 4 ("Romantic")

8:30 p.m. Friday, January 19, Northrop Auditorium

TICKETS: \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$4.75
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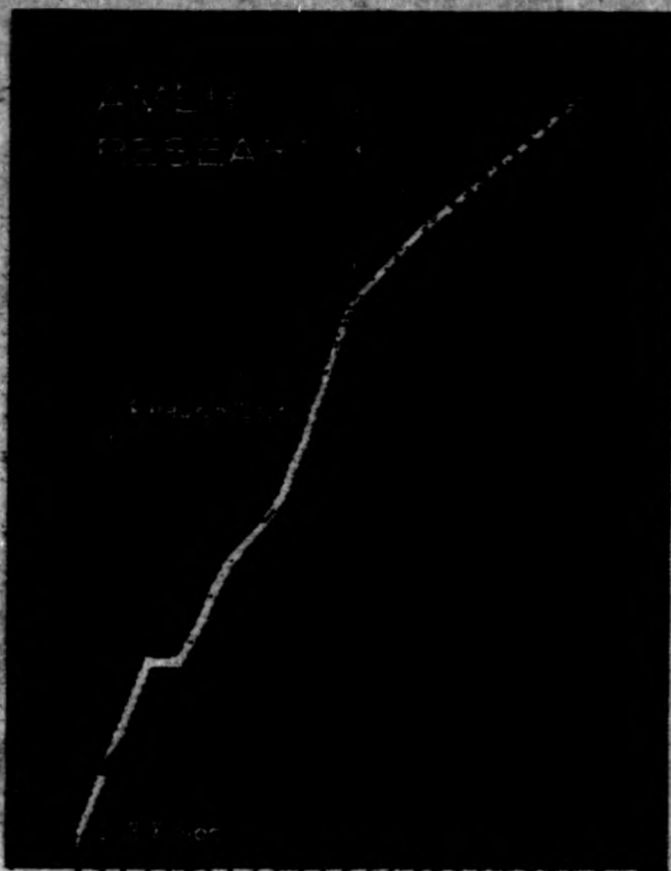
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New industries and new markets, necessities and luxuries for better living, all have been created through RESEARCH.

Twenty years ago the nation spent a mere \$350,000,000 for all RESEARCH. In 1962, the figure rose to \$3.5 billion. Estimated cost for RESEARCH this year is \$13 billion. It is expected that this figure will double by 1970.

RESEARCH in short spells prosperity. This prosperity will have value only if our citizens will be assured healthy, useful lives. It can be maintained only by healthy, productive people.

NATIONAL FOUNDATION BASIC RESEARCH

All human disease is basically a question of sick cells. As studies of cells have been essential in the fight against polio, now they are at the heart of progress against other virus diseases, arthritis and birth diseases (congenital malformations). These National Foundation projects dealing with cells point toward alleviating pain and bringing an end to crippling diseases.

• Discovery by Dr. John Enders and his associates that polioviruses could be grown in cultures of non-nervous tissue. This led to improved methods for studying most virus diseases.

• Discovery by scientists at University of California that animal viruses can be prepared in crystalline form—and important step forward in understanding viruses and how they function.

• Demonstrations by Dr. Theodore Puck of the University of Colorado that living

human cells can be grown in pure strain, like bacteria—a milestone in laboratory techniques.

• Safe, effective vaccine against paralytic polio developed by Dr. Jonas E. Salk at University of Pittsburgh and given largest field trial ever conducted in the United States or abroad.

• The Sabin vaccine has been named by the U.S. Public Health Service as the only live-virus polio preventive found suitable for government license.

THE FOUNDATION HEALTH SCHOLARSHIPS

WHY THE SCHOLARSHIPS?

To add to the supply of health manpower required to meet the overwhelming demands of an exploding population;
to attract top quality students from which research scientists, teachers, clinicians and administrators for schools and clinics can be developed.

CRITICAL DEMAND

70 million people are chronically ill or suffer a long term impairment.
15.4 million persons are aged 65 and over with increasing health needs.

And Besides

123 million persons are covered by hospitalization insurance.
12.3 million union members have contracts providing hospitalization and/or medical benefits.
2.5 million members of the Armed Forces plus their families; over 22 million veterans; more than 2 million federal government employees have hospitalization and medical benefits.

But . . .

WHAT GOOD ARE INSURANCE POLICIES OR EMPLOYEE MEDICAL PLANS IF HEALTH MANPOWER IS LACKING?

WHO IS ELIGIBLE?

STUDENTS—college sophomores entering the Junior Class in a regionally accredited college or university and intending to complete the requirements for the baccalaureate degree and continuing for two years in a graduate professional school of social work to obtain a Master's degree in

• Social Work

STUDENTS—undergraduates who have been accepted by an approved school of medicine in the United States for fall entrance for the study of

• Medicine

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THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION EDUCATIONAL DRIVE JAN. 13-20

Sponsored by the Education Intermediary Drive

Kennedy and Congress . . .

Foreign Aid Request

President Kennedy is expected to request a record 1.5 billion dollars in easy-term loans to underdeveloped nations. He will probably get it but not without close Congressional scrutiny.

CONGRESS THIS YEAR is expected to examine closely the whole foreign aid program, but with a critical eye towards the direction it's taking rather than the amount expended.

Key members of Congress are reported to be dissatisfied with certain types of countries now getting aid—Ghana and Indonesia in particular and other so-called neutral countries.

The President, however, seems to take a different view towards foreign aid.

He said in his recent State of the Union message that although the views of nations now receiving U.S. aid "may sometimes differ from ours . . . events in the Middle East and Eastern Europe teach us never to write off any nation as lost to the Communists.

"We support the independence of those newer or weaker states whose history, geo-

graphy, economy or lack of power impels them to remain outside 'entangling alliances' as we did for more than a century."

WE AGREE WITH the President that the yardstick for foreign aid should be need rather than the political alignment of a nation in the Cold War struggle.

The United States' approach to foreign aid should be of two-fold concern: both economic and political.

Most of these underdeveloped nations are important sources for raw material and for markets for U.S. industrial products. It is in our interest that we help these nations build and stabilize their economies.

It is also in the interest of the United States that through our aid we can help stabilize the political atmosphere of these nations.

The United States would be ignoring its own tradition if it did not want to see the peoples of these nations freely choose for themselves their own government and way of life.



Urgent Responsibility . . .

To the Editor:

In regard to Mr. Vied's letter in the *Minnesota Daily* of January 12: I too am bitter. In addition, I am disappointed, discouraged, disgusted, sad, sorry, baffled and at times weary.

AS AN AMERICAN and as a human being, I deeply regret that Mr. Vied and other foreign visitors have been and are being subjected to skin-color discrimination and the understandable subsequent "disenchantment." But I regret even more deeply that many Americans must daily encounter this same ugly experience. (Americans, after all, are the very persons for whom our Constitution and its ideals of liberty and human dignity were designed.)

Am I a Negro, an American Indian, or am I an American of Oriental descent? No, I happen to be "white," and I also happen to believe in the ideals of American democracy — for all Americans. Even though I'm "white," I must admit that my Negro and American Indian acquaintances and friends seem no more "different" than do my brown-eyed Caucasian friends, although I, myself, have blue eyes. When I think of doors being closed to these friends and their children simply because they were born with darker complexions, I am being very honest when I say it is most difficult for me to believe that this can be true. It is with a most sickening feeling that I am forced to admit that the situation is real.

Insult is added to injury when while waiting at a bus stop, a "white" stranger begins out-of-a-clear-blue-sky expounding to me her hateful views of another race, apparently assuming that I, of

course, would share her opinions. This was, I think, an insult not only to me, but to our country and specifically to its white race.

WHY, IF I am so upset by the status quo, don't I pack my bags and find another nation in which to live? The answer is simple. At the risk of being called sentimental, I will admit that I love my country and its people (white and black, poor and rich, thin and fat, etc.). I believe in America and the ideals for which she stands. Unfortunately, the actions of many Americans are often not consistent with these democratic ideals. However, because one's country is imperfect, and in fact possesses in its society an extremely serious injustice, one does not desert her. On the contrary, one should be challenged to work even more diligently to help make one's country a living example of its highest ideals.

It is not enough, however, for "one" or even a few to work towards these ends. It is the urgent responsibility of all who care.

Deanna Hesselad
Education Senior

Inclined to Wonder . . .

To the Editor:

I read with some misgivings the letter of Mr. Vied in the *Daily*, January 12. Perhaps his experiences in the U.S.A. merit sympathy. The humiliating response of the editor that "Americans are hypocritical" does not. Mr. Vied's comments call for a judicious explanation and critical appraisal, not abject capitulation. The criticisms of Mr. Vied and the editor upon American society may be true enough, but one is inclined to wonder if after critically examining the trees of the forest what their perspective by distance would be if the forest itself were to come under the same critical scrutiny.

THE DECLARATION of Independence expresses noble ideals toward which Americans as a people have striven for almost two centuries. The mere fact that the ideals have not been attained in no way detracts from the real progress made in their pursuit. Will it be seriously contended that the American people in their quest for equality before the law, equal opportunity, political liberty, religious and racial toleration, and the pursuit of material and spiritual happiness are now farther from their ultimate goal than before? By what logic, then, can the American people be denounced by the editor as "hypocritical" or by Mr. Vied as "race conscious?" I think the readers of the *Daily* have right to know the mechanics of such logic.

If open-mindedness be given a fair hearing, the answers to the following questions become obvious. The government of what nation requires for its effective operation a more enlightened electorate than any other in the world? The mass of the people of what nation receives a broader education than any other in the world? The mass of the people of what nation have greater economic opportunities than any other in the world? The people of what nation have been more charitable to others less fortunate than any other in the world? The people of what nation have assumed a disproportionate share of the expenses of the United Nations to ensure its continued operation? The people of what nation have proportionately lowered their own standard of living (by taxation) more than any other for the defense of themselves and the free world?

Mr. Vied should remember that scarcely a century ago the Orient with certain exceptions constituted

(Continued on Page 5)

PEACE PRIZE

Reporter's Comment . . .

Too Many Ostriches

WASHINGTON, D.C.—
boss
i see by the twin city
papers
that maybe i should have stayed
in town
to help argue about fees
but
dont feel too bad yet
prices are going up on this end too
first estimates on
the presidents budget were around
90 billion
a record
next we heard
92 billion
also a record
and now were hearing
93 billion
a long playing record
another mouse i met in the
press club here
pointed out
it all depends on who you talk to
the democrats say it may go
higher
and it will be balanced
the republicans
say it wont pass seventyfive
and will be hopelessly out of bal-
ance
the conservatives
say they wont approve anything
except defense
spending
and they worry whether some of
that
might be used in the south
so they may not approve any of it
i heard one the other day talking
about
valley forge 1776 and all that
they didnt need to spend 50 billion
dollars
then for guns did they he was
asking
no they fought with guts

they were men america is getting
soft
he shouted
hammering his fist on the padded
bar
then he began complaining there
wasnt enough
ice
in his drink
and the republicans are beginning
to
open up on
kennedy
miller their national committee
chairman
referred in a speech
friday to the administrations
strategy of the ostrich in domestic
affairs
gee boss
remember the good old days
when it was the republicans and
conservatives who were the
ostriches about red china east
germany
etc
even now of course mr ricken-
backer
wants to withdraw diplomatic rec-
ognition from
russia
wouldnt that solve everything
like my friend says
it all depends on who you
listen to

mo

The Minnesota Daily

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Cancer Drive Will Include Bowling Show

A cancer information and fund-raising drive will be held for the week beginning Jan. 28, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Phi Beta.

Monday, Jan. 29, Union noon movies will be shown for the drive. Tuesday, D. J. Leary, KDWB disc jockey, will bowl against students in a marathon tournament in the Union bowling lanes.

Wednesday evening the drive will sponsor a dance. There will also be an information booth in the Union, and informational movies will be shown.

A tour of the Cancer Detection Center is also tentatively planned.

ISC Announces Americans May Work on Festival

American students can work on the International Spring Festival for the first time this year. The International Student Council, (ISC) which sponsors the event, has openings for students on the talent show, food preparation, cultural exhibits and publicity committees.

The Spring Festival of songs, dances, costumes, exhibits and food from foreign lands is held the second week of every spring quarter.

The Council represents the approximately 1,300 foreign students and staff members at the University.

UBOG Committee, Chairman Posts Open in Union

The Union Board of Governors is now accepting applications in the Special Events and the Variety Area. Those interested should inquire at 231 Union.

There are also chairmanships open in these areas, personal and public relations, cultural and recreation, social programming, outing instructions, bridge, table tennis-billiards, single swing, summer programming, student-faculty relations, student services, and advertising agency.

Interviewer for Govt. to Visit U

Burton Moyer, U.S. Defense Department representative, will interview interested graduate students in public or business administration, political science, economics and law from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in 349-359 Ford.

Half-hour interviews may be arranged through Ken Burger, 330 Ford.

Work within the Defense Department includes research and engineering, budget preparation, international security affairs, installations and general counsel. Starting salaries range from \$5,355 to \$6,435.

Opinion . . .

(Continued from Page 4)
a series of sealed-in economic, political, social and cultural units welded together by the racial concept of "hated foreigner." The very fact that occidental Americans unveiled the housing discrimination should have revealed to Mr. Vied and the editor the idealistic core and the inner momentum of American society in its relentless and inexorable pursuit of the ideals set forth in the Declaration of Independence. I submit that not every society has so enviable a goal nor so enviable a record of progress towards its attainment.

Harry Savage
Graduate Student

• Enough Dodging . . .

To the Editor:
What is the University of Minnesota going to do about the inadequate fire escape facilities in Potwell Hall? Someday a tragedy

may occur, and people will bemoan the fact of inadequate fire escape facilities after the tragedy! There has been enough dodging the issue among the administration. Something can and must be done now!

Quentin Torgenson
SLA Junior

• Take Issue . . .

To the Editor:
I wish to commend Mr. Delaney for his fine letter, and to take issue with Mr. Lackner for his attacks upon the letter.

SEVERAL YEARS ago a popular song had these words, "Accentuate the positive, eliminate the negative." Unfortunately, far too large a share of today's literature does just the opposite; it accentuates the negative and eliminates the positive. It emphasizes the evil, the sordid, and the licentious character of man—and for the most part ignores the good. Then people like Mr. Lackner use the naive and mistaken assumption that we correct evil by constantly exposing it

and luridly parading it in the public view—instead of presenting its counterpart, the good.

I think evidence will bear out the fact, from the fields of Psychology, Sociology and Child Development, that the way to make this world a better place in which to live is to present the good, the beautiful, and the right—as a goal for man to achieve. Borrowing from sociology, mankind needs "role models," to imitate and to pattern his life after. Literature could help greatly in this matter by presenting examples, stories and illustrations of that which is good, righteous, beautiful, loving, honest, just, forgiving, merciful, kind, and all of the many other positive virtues.

A few years ago an American was traveling in Southeast Asia. A high government official told him, "I am sorry to say that America sends us films which glorify that which is evil and licentious—and it corrupts and demoralizes our people. Communist China, on the

other hand, sends us films which inspire our people to work harder, to sacrifice, to have hope for the future, and to make this world a better place in which to live." What irony, that atheistic Communism should have higher moral standards than "so-called" Christian America.

A WOMAN in Australia wrote to her sister living in America, "Eighty per cent of our TV programs are produced in America, but why must you send us practically all pictures of crime, violence, filth, distortion of sex, and so on. We Australians are getting an entirely erroneous picture of America."

So once again, I repeat—it is high time for America to begin to accentuate the positive, and to eliminate its excessive, over-balanced, distorted emphasis on the negative—and I challenge the Ivory Tower to do its part, by presenting stories which glorify the virtues in life, rather than its vices.

Wilfred Ness
Graduate Student, Psychology

AUTOMATIC LANGUAGE TRANSLATION

ОДНОГО ПОЛЯ ЯГОДА

From the same field the berry

C'est bonnet blanc et blanc bonnet

It is hat white and white hat

Six of one,
half a dozen
of the
other

If computers process data in mathematical terms, how can they be instructed to handle information and applications that are not essentially arithmetic? IBM, in cooperation with the U.S. Air Force, is finding some answers through research in automatic language translation systems.

Machine translation of idioms, for example, is teaching us a great deal about information processing. An idiomatic phrase may have a meaning quite different from the sum of its individual words, and a system that merely matches these words won't come close to translating it. One solution is an "expanded electronic dictionary" that contains idioms and grammatical instructions as well as single words. Work is now under way to clarify meaning further by automatic syntactical analysis.

Systems research such as this requires its own kind

of translation—the translation of an idea into a working system. For people with this ability, who like to travel beyond the boundaries of their specialized areas, IBM offers unusual opportunity. If you're interested in any of the fields in which IBM is making important advances—semiconductors, microwaves, magnetics, superconductivity—and your major is in engineering or one of the sciences, you are invited to talk with the IBM representative. He will be interviewing on your campus this year. Your placement office can make an appointment. All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, creed, color or national origin. Write, outlining your background and interests, to: Mgr. of Technical Employment, Dept. 898, IBM Corporation, 590 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

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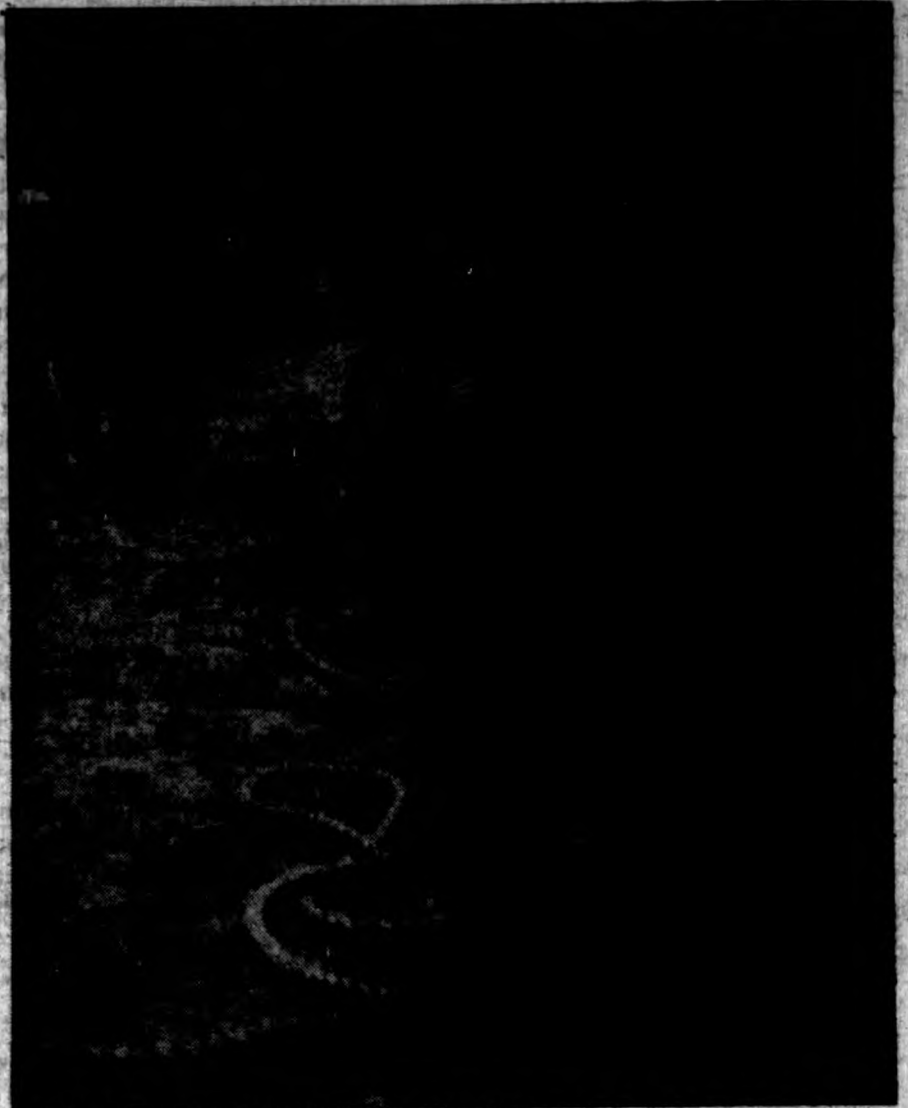
IBM

IBM will interview Feb. 15-16

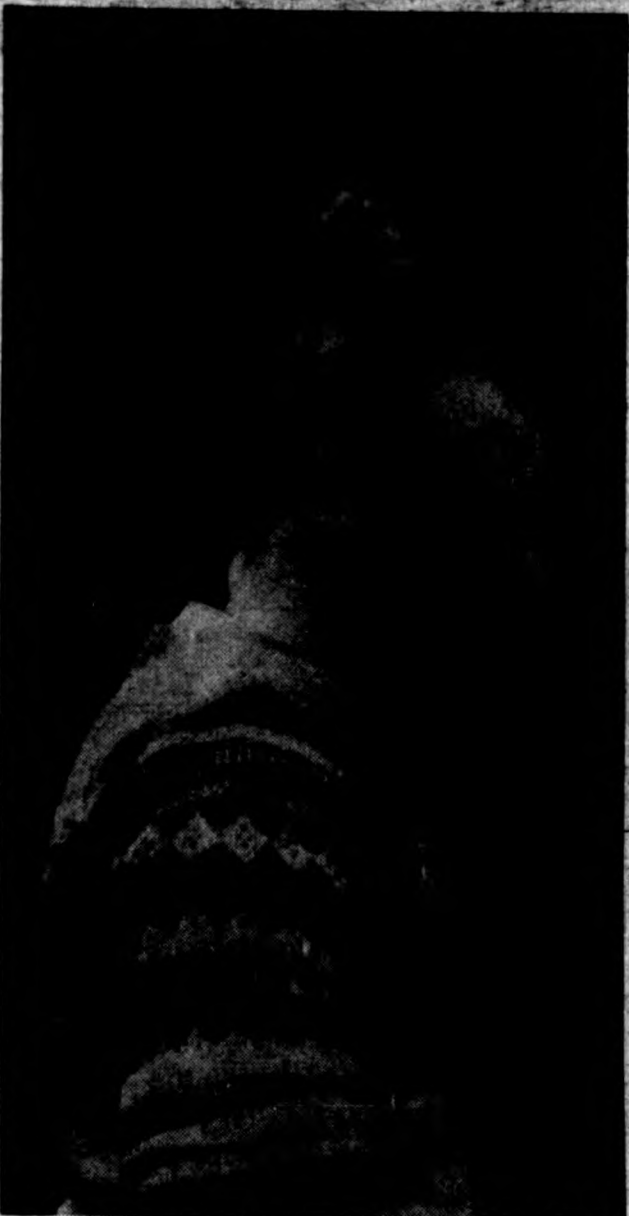
A Tug of Greek War



GET THE HANDKERCHIEF over the center, line — okay, get set.



A ROPE, an anxious crowd, are all that's needed to have an exciting time at a game of tug of war.

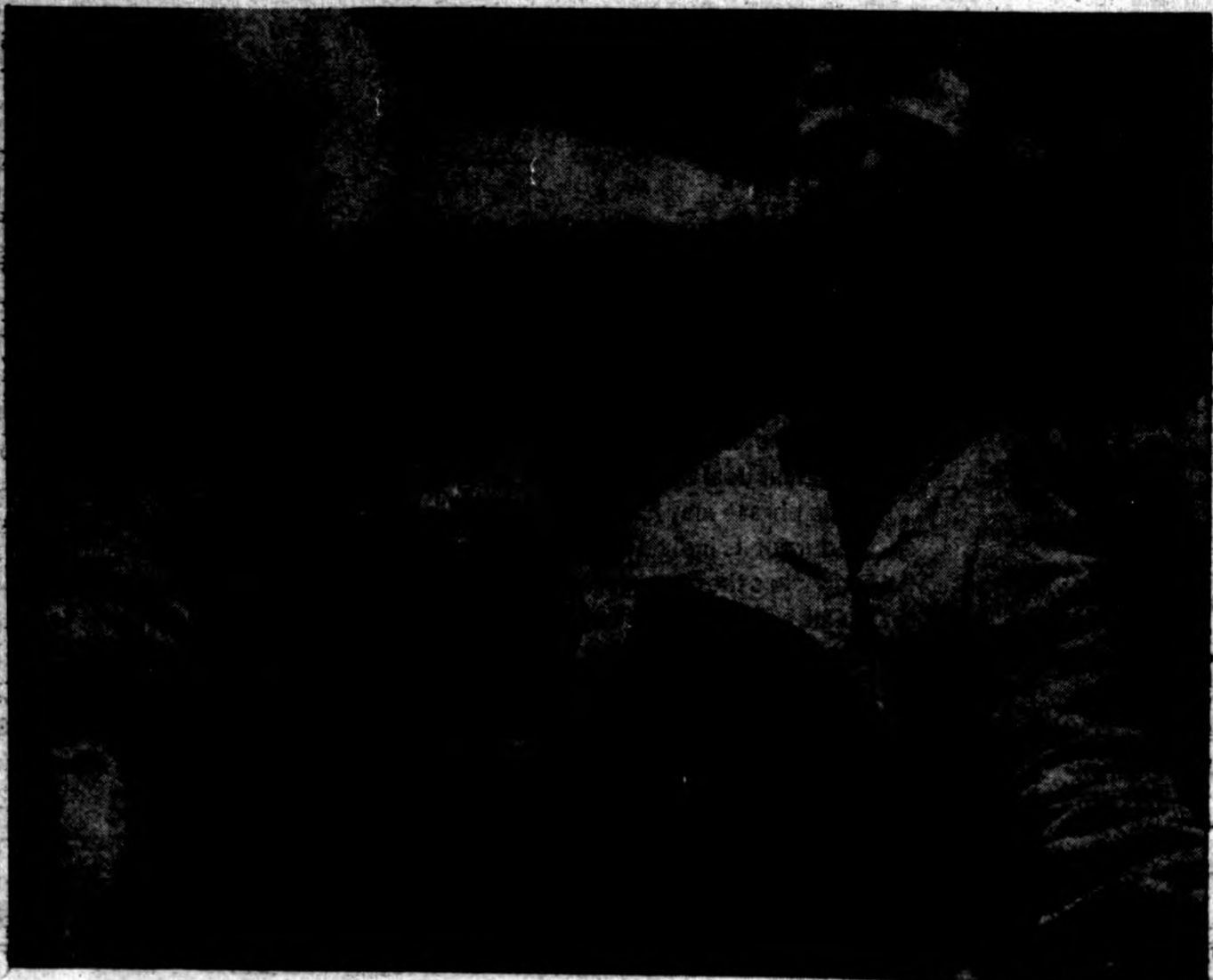


THE SHOT HEARD 'round the field house was fired.

FRATERNITY brothers engaged in a tug of war and coeds cheering at the sidelines are common sights at Greek Week Olympics. The Greeks held their annual games last Friday evening in the field house. Photographs by Ray Lustig.



EVERYBODY pull — PULL — PULL!



THIS COED seems to have been amazed at the strength of the team members.

Greeks Crown Queen, Give Trophies During Weekend

The 1962 Greek Week Queen, Sally Jones, Delta Gamma, was crowned during intermission last Saturday at the Brothers Four Concert, held at Northrop. Sally was sponsored by Sigma Chi fraternity and holds the title of "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."

She was crowned by the 1961 Queen, Betsy Johnson, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Proceeds of about \$3,000 from the sell-out concert crowd will go to the Sister Kenney Institute.

GREEK WEEK Trophies were

awarded to fraternities and sororities following the Songfest finals last Sunday at Northrop. Trophies for the fraternity tug-of-war went to Phi Delta Theta; sorority tug-of-war to Alpha Gamma Delta; chariot race to Alpha Phi Alpha; buggy race to Alpha Phi; sorority relay to Pi Beta Phi; fraternity relay to Delta Kappa Epsilon.

SORORITY over-all trophies were awarded to Phi Mu, first place; Alpha Phi, second place. Fraternity trophies went to Delta Tau Delta, first place; Alpha Phi Alpha, Delta Kappa Epsilon and

Phi Delta Theta, tied for second place, the trophy going to Alpha Phi Alpha.

Sorority songfest trophies were presented to Delta Gamma, first place; Phi Mu, second place; fraternity trophies went to Delta Tau Delta, first place; Beta Theta Pi, second place.

All-Participation trophies to sororities were won by Phi Mu, first place; Alpha Gamma Delta, second place, and for fraternities Delta Tau Delta first place; Beta Theta Pi, second place.

Incognito Reporter Sees All (Almost) at Co-Rec Night

By ALICE BERKINS

Co-Rec Night really isn't so bad. After all that controversy last week, we expected to find several hundred students trying to use patched inner tubes for basketballs, and standing in line to do it. So we went incognito to see if it was true.

THIS, OF course, would have been an exaggeration, but after some of those letters...

First our escort took us up to the weight-lifting room. As we walked into the room, the first thing that met the eye was a Nordic-looking young man lifting a couple of those little hand-sized dumb-bell things in front of a mirror.

He was clad, as far as we could see, only in swimming trunks.

THE NORDIC YOUNG man didn't, even by a flicker of an eyelid, betray the fact that he recognized an invasion of his private ritual.

"Well, this is the weight-room," our escort said. "It's been cleaned recently. That's a wonder."

We stumbled through a pile of 3- and 4-foot splinters on the floor. "Why are these here?"

THE NORDIC TYPE turned. "That's from people dropping 200-pound weights from about this high," he said, gesturing at a height of about 4 1/2 feet.

"Oh," we said. "What do you think of this equipment?" our escort asked.

"**IT'S PRETTY** bad," the Nordic type said. "There isn't very much of it. There used to be two big bars, but one of 'em's gone. The one that's left is bent, you see."

"Oh," we said. After a pause, during which the Nordic type turned back to the mirror, we de-

cidated to risk another question.

"What does having a bent bar do?"

"**IT'S UNHANDY,**" he said.

"Oh," we said, as we waded out through the splinters again, noticing that the young man did have on tennis shoes... and they had rather thick soles. That's probably good, under the circumstances.

We stood on one of the balconies, looking down on those by-now-infamous basketball courts of Cooke Hall. A whole bunch of young athletes and two shapely, sweat-shirt-clad coeds dashed around, throwing basketballs.

FURTHER OVER, another basketball court was being used for a volleyball game... with about three persons on each team.

A badminton game was in full swing on the other half of the court.

Beyond a canvas curtain, we could see into another basketball court in which a lot of people were poking at one another with fencing foils and hollering all those French words.

"**IT LOOKS** busy," we said, to one of the directorial-type students hustling by.

MAKE THE WANT ADS A DAILY HABIT



"That's because there's a hockey game at Williams Arena tonight," he said sardonically.

"Where's your ticket?" another man said. "I'm on the staff, our escort sneered.

THEN WE went over through the tunnel and into the area under the stadium to look at the squash courts.

They didn't look too bad. But most of them were empty. And the tunnel didn't have any lights in it part of the way.

We heard a sodden sort of shouting ahead of us.

"**OH OH,**" our escort said. "Just a minute." He ran ahead and closed a door. It seems that it was a men's shower room... which could have been embarrassing.

But Co-Rec Night really isn't so bad, for all of that.

DANCE THE NEW MARIGOLD

MPLS. SMARTEST & LARGEST Ballroom

PRESENTS ALL CITY **TWIST HOP**

FRIDAY, JAN. 19th

FEATURING

1. Hal Murray, M.C. from KDWB
2. Johnny & The Galaxies
3. Exciting Twist Contest
4. Cash Prizes
5. Free Twist Lesson by N.W. Foremost Dance Instructor **DAVID LA VAY**

FRIDAY, JAN. 19th

Doors Open 8 P.M. - Adm. \$1.00
Ample Free Parking
13th & Nicollet Ave.

FRIDAY JAN. 19th

Snow Flake Ball

DYCKMAN HOTEL BALLROOM

Harry Strobel's Orchestra

SAT., JAN. 27, 9:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.

SEMI-FORMAL

\$3.00 a couple for members

\$5.00 a couple for non-members

REFRESHMENTS

Sponsored by the Newman Club

YEAR END CLEARANCE SALE

ALL MAKES REDUCED CASH ONLY

KIRK 617 S.E. Fourteenth Ave. (4 Blocks from Campus)
Easy Parking in Driveway

TAKE 1

Tuesday, January 16, 1962

Job Enrichment Talk

Ray Lappegaard, former deputy commissioner of public welfare, will speak on "Government or Private Enterprise: A Comparison of Job Environments," at 12:30 p.m. today in 349-359 Ford. The bag lunch meeting is sponsored by the University chapter of the American Society for Public Administration.

Filipino-Minnesotan Assn. Elects Officers for 1962

The Filipino-Minnesotan Assn. elected 1962 officers last week. New president is Vicente Saplaog; vice-president, Jesus Zarandin; secretary, Flora Libay; treasurer, Marcelina Valdez.

The Association also decided to participate in the talent show, cultural exhibits and food preparation in the International Spring Festival.

On Campus with **Max Shulman**

(Author of "Rally Round The Flag, Boys", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

IS STUDYING NECESSARY?

Once there were three roommates and their names were Walter Pellucid, Casimir Fing, and LeRoy Holocaust and they were all taking English lit. and they were all happy, friendly, outgoing types and they all smoked Marlboro Cigarettes as you would expect from such a gregarious trio, for Marlboro is the very essence of sociability, the very spirit of amity, and very soul of concord, with its tobacco so mild and flavorful, its pack so king-size and flip-top, its filter so pure and white, and you will find when you smoke Marlboros that the world is filled with the song of birds and no man's hand is raised against you.

Each night after dinner Walter and Casimir and LeRoy went to their room and studied English lit. For three hours they sat in sombre silence and pored over their books and then, squinty and spent, they toppled onto their pallets and sobbed themselves to sleep.

This joyless situation obtained all through the first semester. Then one night they were all simultaneously struck by a marvelous idea. "We are all studying the same thing," they cried. "Why, then, should each of us study for three hours? Why not each study for one hour? It is true we will only learn one-third as much that way, but it does not matter because there are three of us and next June before the exams, we can get together and pool our knowledge!"

Oh, what rapture then fell on Walter and Casimir and LeRoy!



They flung their beanies into the air and danced a gavotte and lit thirty or forty Marlboros and ran out to pursue the pleasure which had so long, so bitterly, been missing from their lives.

Alas, they found instead a series of grisly misfortunes. Walter, alas, went searching for love and was soon going steady with a coed named Invicta Breadstuff, a handsome lass, but, alas, hopelessly addicted to bowling. Each night she bowled five hundred lines, some nights a thousand. Poor Walter's thumb was a shambles and his purse was empty, but Invicta just kept on bowling and in the end, alas, she left Walter for a pin-setter, which was a terrible thing to do to Walter, especially in this case, because the pin-setter was automatic.

Walter, of course, was far too distraught to study his English lit, but he took some comfort from the fact that his roommates were studying and they would help him before the exams. But Walter, alas, was wrong. His roommates, Casimir and LeRoy, were nature lovers and they used their free time to go for long tramps in the woods and one night, alas, they were treed by two bears, Casimir by a brown bear and LeRoy by a kodiak, and they were kept in the trees until spring set in and the bears went to Yellowstone for the tourist season.

So when the three roommates met before exams to pool their knowledge, they found they had none to pool! Well sir, they had a good long laugh about that and then rushed to the kitchen and stuck their heads in the oven. It was, however, an electric oven and the effects were, on the whole, beneficial. The wax in their ears got melted and they acquired a healthy tan and today they are married to a lovely young heiress named Ganglia Bran and live in the Canal Zone, where there are many nice boats to wave at.

In case you worry about such things, their wife is a Marlboro smoker, too, which adds to the general merriment. Marlboro is ubiquitous, as well as flavorful, and you can buy them in all 50 states as well as the Canal Zone.

Matmen Score Only U Wins Over Weekend

By MERLE FLUGUM

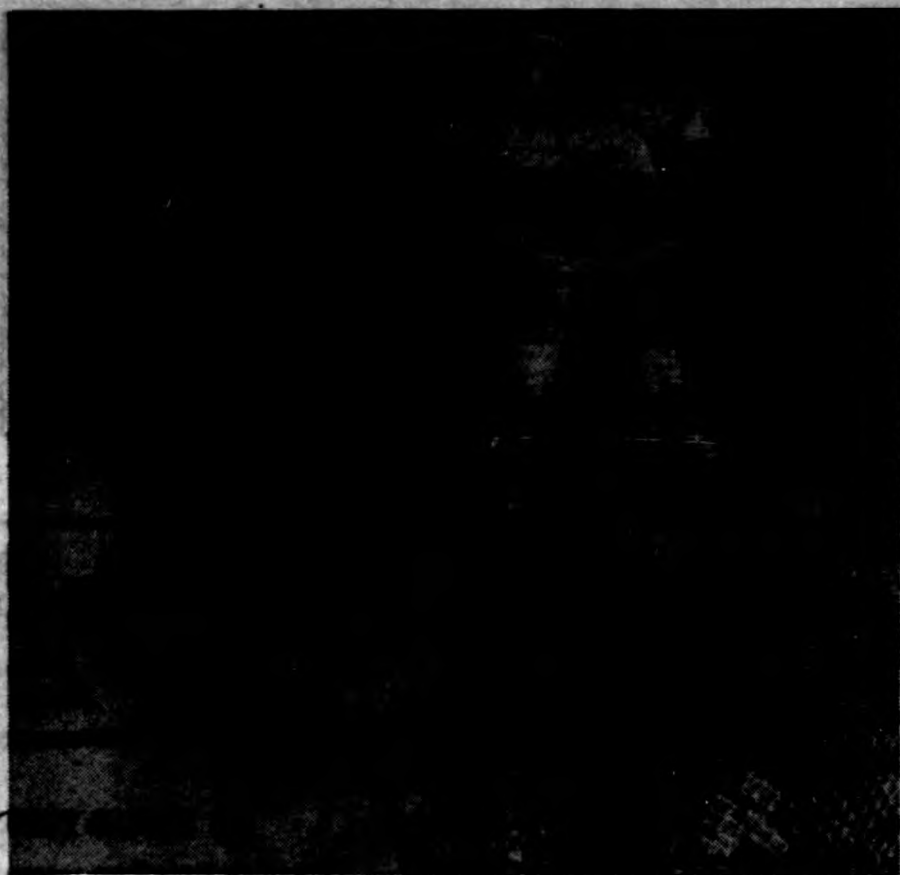
Wally Johnson's surprising wrestling squad extended its win streak to three with victories over South Dakota State and Kansas State, and in so doing provided the only bright spot in a very dismal Gopher sports weekend.

Friday night the Gopher captains Chuck Coffee and Al Johnson came through with individual wins in a 19-10 triumph over S.D.S. Coffee pinned Jerry Perkins in 2:54 and Johnson won on a decision over Jim Perkins 5-2.

OTHER GOPHER winners against the tough state team were Lew Kennedy (137), Lonnie Rubis (157), and Terry Maus (hwt.). Jim Buffington drew in his 177 lb. match.

Saturday the matmen decisively defeated Kansas State, losing only one match and drawing in two others. Johnson, Kennedy, Rubis, George Christ and Buffington gave the Gophers their five victories. Coffee and Jim Reifstack (167) had the two draws.

The next match will be Jan. 22 at Williams Arena when the Gophers will face Iowa, rated one of the best teams in the nation. Iowa is also one of the favorites in the Big Ten wrestling title picture.



SOME OF LAST WEEK'S HOCKEY WOES
Gopher Goalie Mike Larson (1) was a busy man

Beu Brummels Victorious In I-M Hockey Opener

By ORIE HEGRE

The Beau Brummels initiated the I-M Hockey season at Williams Arena last night with their resounding defeat over the Cool Six 10-4.

Peter Blomquist and his four cohorts entered the contest one period late but rallied to the two goal handicap. Blomquist shoveled in four goals himself and helped

to set up the other six scoring plays. Also scoring for the Beau Brummels were Roger Wigen with three, Fred Paul with two and Phil Peterson with one tally.

THE SLAPSHOTS lived up to their name as they iced the men from Chi Psi A 5-2. Pacing the victorious Slapshots was Jim Nielsen who slipped in two goals. Paul Faust and Steve Johnson also en-

Pucksters Tumble Twice to Huskies

By CLINT SANBORN

It's four in a row for the hockey Gophers—the wrong way.

Michigan Tech took care of that over the weekend by outclassing John Mariucci's troops twice, 5-1 and 4-2, at Williams arena.

SO, COUPLED with a double loss to Michigan State a week previous, the Gophers have dropped four straight in Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA) play and now stand 2-4. Overall, they are 5-4, thanks to a fine start that had them winning their first five.

Minnesota now rests in fifth place, a notch below what they will have to finish in order to qualify for the WCHA playoffs at the end of the season. Michigan, Michigan State, Tech and Denver hold the first four positions.

The Gophers were simply out-hustled, outskated and out-smarted by the talented Huskies in their first meeting Friday night. Only a desperation goal by reserve Dave Metzen with 26 seconds remaining kept Minnesota from suffering its first shutout of the season.

MEANWHILE, Tech was capitalizing on every opportunity. Minnesota had a man in the penalty box three times during the game and the Huskies cashed in each time. On the other hand, the Gophers failed to score on six occasions when Tech was a man short.

Goalie Mike Larson did a creditable job for Minnesota despite the fact that five goals were charged against him. Tech earned every goal it counted. For the evening Larson turned back 30 shots.

Gary Bauman, Tech's brilliant sophomore, was equal to the task. He had 30 stops and a strong defense protecting him except when Metzen swooped down for the lone Gopher tally.

JOHN IVANITZ, Louis Angotti, Gary Begg, Gene Rebellato and Gerald Sullivan provided the offensive punch for the Huskies. When the Gophers were a man short, Coach John Mac Innes put five forwards on the ice and worked the "power play" with near perfection.

Minnesota was a much-improved squad Saturday night and with a couple of breaks could have gained a split in the series. A Louis Nanne goal in the second period was discounted because a teammate was in the crease. Minutes later Jim Stordahl scored the goal which would have given Minnesota a 2-1 advantage.

Gophers Remain Unshaken After Defeat by Hawkeyes

By DAVE MONA

After having their hopes of going undefeated into next Saturday's game with Ohio State shattered 65-63 by Iowa over the weekend, coach Johnny Kundla was surprisingly optimistic yesterday.

"We had a team meeting Sunday and talked things over," he said. "The team felt bad about losing, but we're mentally ready for the big one."

"ALSO," HE ADDED, "one thing that could work in our favor is that nobody will expect us to win. I feel we'll be ready to give

them as good a game as any team can."

But, the Gopher hardwooders were obviously thinking too about the disaster at Iowa City.

The loss to the Hawkeyes, though spiced by bad official calls and offensive mistakes that hurt, may have also been aided by the cold that hampered top scorer Eric Magdanz.

TEMPERS WERE aroused often in the game. One of the most anger-stimulating incidents was what one reporter called a great "man-for-maul" defense on forward Ray Cronk by Hawk guard Matt Szykowny, who somehow forgot he wasn't playing football. Cronk, however, remained calm and cool.

But, when Szykowny piled on guard Bob Bateman after a whistle had blown, Bate conveyed the sentiments of the team to Szykowny by nearly amputating his head with a bullet pass thrown from less than ten feet away.

With the Iowa fiasco out of the way, the Gophers will be looking for a better showing against Ohio State, though every Gopher knows the Buckeyes are college basketball's finest team. They'll have a week of hard work getting ready.

TOM McGRANN, who will watch All-American Jerry Lucas, is the only Gopher on the disabled list—he is nursing a few boils, but should be ready by Saturday.

Handball Entries

Entries are still being taken for intramural handball tournaments which are conducted according to organizational divisions. Academic fraternities have two man teams, professional fraternities, dormitories and independents play singles matches.

I-M Scores

Hockey
Duffers 3, Purostars 1
Stokers 4, Maple Leafs 2
Slapshots 5, Chi Psi A 2
Beau Brummels 10, Cool Six 4
Hot Trotters B 6, Chi Psi B 0
Law School Assoc. 6, Frontier V A 2
Amigo Club A 1, Nu Sigma Nu A 2

Baseball
Gridders AC B 80, Atom B 86
Washington Ave. Bums 41, Spikers 28
Oyster Seven B 49, Schrecklich Bramer B 25
Rangers AC 61, Fighting Saints II 60
Dinkytown AC 88, SAM AC 98

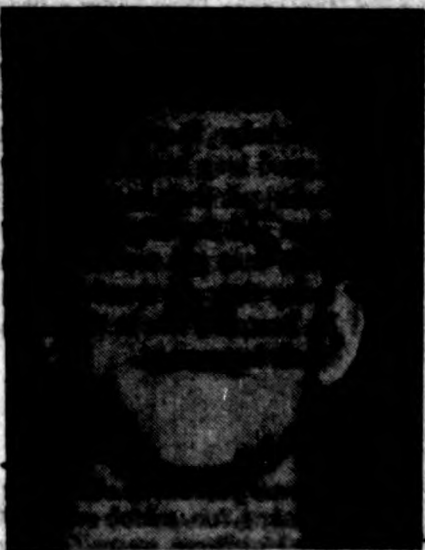
U Student Gets Spot On Ski Team

Bob Keck, Architecture senior from Oconomowoc, Wis., won a place on the United States ski team to compete in the Federation Nationale De Ski competition in Poland this winter at try-outs held last weekend at Westby, Wis.

He will leave for Europe with the American team to jump in the meet in Poland as well as in other international ski competition in Czechoslovakia, Austria and Norway. His specialty is the 90 meter jump.

BEFORE LEAVING for Europe, he will jump in the Norgy Ski Meet in Gary, Ill. this Saturday.

The Internationale team will train in Finland before entering the competition in Poland in March.



BOB BATEMAN Shows Sentiments

Gopher Swimmers Split In Meets With NU, OSU

By DON SHIFF

"I was disappointed only in the score," commented Bill Heusner, after his Gopher tankers were dumped by powerful Ohio State 60-41.

Heusner said the boys swam real well, but that the Buckeyes have one of the top teams in the nation. The Gophers trounced Northwestern on Friday night 66-35.

STEVE JACKMAN paced the Gophers, winning the 50 in 22:0 and 100 yard freestyle in 49.3. Jackman's times were excellent by Big Ten standards, but Heusner said that Jackman has not come close to hitting his peak.

Ralph Allen set a new varsity record in the 220-yard freestyle, 2:05.5. Jay Johnson's 2:06.6 was good for only fourth place.

Bill Milota and Bud Peterson did well in taking first and second in the 200-yard individual medley. Peterson's time of 2:08.9 was four seconds better than he has done.

One of the big surprises in the meet was Judd Anderson in the 440-yard freestyle. Judd took eight seconds off his best time for a 4:44.4. Jay Johnson did a 4:41.1.

Gymnasts Get Dumped Twice In Illinois

It was a disappointing week-end for the Gopher gymnasts as they were soundly beaten by two top teams in Illinois.

Southern Illinois downed Ralph Piper's men Friday, 61-33. The Gophers failed to gain a first place as S.U.'s Bruno Klaus won three events to lead his team to the win. The Gophers' strongest event was tumbling where they took three of the four places.

CAPTAIN Dick Stone led the Gophers by placing in five events, free exercise, high bar, parallels, rings, and tumbling.

Saturday the gymnasts bowed to the Big Ten favorite Illinois, 80-32.

Mike Kuhlenkamp garnered a first in the still rings. Stone took a second in the parallels. Thirds were won by John Harvath on the horizontal bar and Jerry Moen in tumbling and free exercise.

The team will host Wisconsin January 22 at Cooke Hall.

Gopher Salute

A statewide salute to the University of Minnesota football team, Coach Murray Warmath and his coaching staff will be given this month by the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce. The luncheon event honoring them will be held at noon January 30 in the Hall of States, Hotel Leamington, Minneapolis.

Graduating Students Should Sign Up Now for Interviews

SLA students who will graduate this spring and are looking for jobs should sign up for interviews now, according to Maxwell E. Alvord, placement director.

"Most companies will be holding interviews during winter quarter. Students who sign up in April will be too late," he said.

THE AVERAGE salary for graduates placed by the University Placement Service is about \$450 a month. This is considerably better

than the average salary for graduates who found their own jobs, he said.

Some companies are also offering summer jobs for sophomores, juniors and graduate students.

Graduates and students should sign up for interviews at the SLA Placement Office, 125 Johnston Hall.

THE FOLLOWING is the SLA Placement recruiting schedule:

- Jan. 14: Northwest Bancorporation, Geo. A. Hormel.
- Jan. 17: Investors Diversified, Harnischfeger, Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., Edison Brothers, Provident Mutual Insurance.
- Jan. 18: General Telephone of Wisconsin, Armour Industrial Chemical Co.
- Jan. 19: Wisconsin Power and Light.
- Jan. 22: Food and Drug Administration.
- Jan. 23: Archer-Daniels-Midland YMCA, Economics Lab., U.S. Geological Survey.
- Jan. 24: International Milling, Minnesota State Civil Service, Jostens.
- Jan. 25: International Milling, General Motors, Minnesota County Merit System, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., Federated Insurance.
- Jan. 26: Allied Chemical, General Electric, Argonne National Laboratories.
- Jan. 29: Bemis Bag, General Mills.
- Jan. 30: Sun Oil, Northwestern National Bank of Minneapolis, General Mills, Internal Revenue Service.
- Jan. 31: Los Angeles County, General Mills, Irving Trust, Philco, State Farm Insurance.
- Feb. 1: IBM, Trans. New York Life Insurance, Marithon Paper, Haloid Xerox, Appleton Mills.
- Feb. 2: Fieldcrest Mills, Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing, Army Special Services.
- Feb. 5: Associates Investment Co., Pillsbury, Dayton, Texaco.
- Feb. 6: Sweeney Mobile, Corning Glass Works, Procter and Gamble, Armour Pharmaceutical Co.
- Feb. 7: Northern Trust, McKesson and Robbins, Armour Grocery Products, Whirlpool Corporation.
- Feb. 8: Kimberly Clark, Rohm and Haas, Equitable Life Insurance, Eli Lilly, Connecticut General Life Insurance Co.
- Feb. 9: Wilson and Co., Continental Illinois National Bank, Charmin Distributor, Lehigh Portland Cement Co., Red Cross.
- Feb. 10: Joseph Schlitz, Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., Zurich Insurance Co.
- Feb. 14: Johnson and Johnson, Northwestern Bell Telephone, NSA, Carnation, YWCA.
- Feb. 15: NSA, Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., Travelers Insurance Co., Lincoln National Life Insurance Co., Cargill.
- Feb. 16: NSA, Todd, Cargill, Northwestern States, Portland Cement, Burroughs Corporation.
- Feb. 19: American National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago, Continental Grain, Vick Co., Penn Mutual Insurance, Milwaukee Public Library.

Winter Enrollment Up Nine Per Cent

There are 19,790 men and 9,049 women attending the University this quarter.

The total — 28,839 — represents

a nine per cent increase over last year's winter quarter attendance. Attendance in SLA increased 1,542 to 8,966; General College rose 508 to 2,786, and attendance at Morris almost doubled, going from 226 to 423.

The Institute of Technology reported a decrease from 3,004 in 1961 to 2,859 this year. The School of Education also reported a decrease, going from 2,396 to 2,297.

The attendance fall quarter was 30,846 — also a nine per cent increase.

Lecture on Marriage
Lee G. Burchinal, authority in the area of marriage and family relations from Iowa State University, will lecture on "Correlates of Inter-Religious Marriages." The lecture, sponsored by the Sociology Department, will be at 3:30 p.m. today in 155 Ford.

I-M Slate

- Today
- 6:20 P.M. Court
- Phi Rho Sigma A vs Alpha Mu Sigma A 1
 - Shawnee-Scooters A vs Vikings 2
 - Territorial IX B vs Centennial V B 3
 - Frontier VIII B vs Territorial VII B 4
 - Centennial VIII A vs Centennial III A Wms. Arena
- 7:10 P.M.
- Delta Sigma Pi A vs Phi Delta Chi A 1
 - Nu Sigma Nu Cadavers B vs Theta Tau B 2
 - Pai Omega White vs Delta Sigma Delta A 3
 - Territorial VIII A vs Frontier II A 4
 - Alpha Kappa Kappa A vs Phi Chi A Wms. Arena
- 8:00 P.M.
- Pai Omega Blue A vs Delta Theta Phi A 1
 - Territorial III A vs Frontier III A 2
 - Territorial VIII B vs Centennial VI Red B 3
 - Delta Sigma Delta B vs Pai Omega Red 4
 - Nu Sigma Nu A vs Phi Beta Pi A Wms. Arena
- 8:50 P.M.
- Law School AC A vs Rip City Boys 1
 - Alpha Kappa Psi vs Xi Psi Phi A 2
 - Frontier I A vs Mayo-Goodhue A 3
 - Phi Chi B vs Phi Delta Epsilon B 4
 - Phi Epsilon Kappa vs Triangle Wms. Arena
- 9:40 p.m.
- Frontier V A vs Centennial VI Blue A 1
 - Territorial II Titans II vs Territorial IV A 2
 - Frontier I A vs Centennial IX A 3
 - Territorial II Titans I A vs Frontier VIII A 4
 - Centennial IV A vs Territorial V A Wms. Arena
- 8:00 P.M. Armory
- Army ROTC vs Navy ROTC Armory
 - Bowling-Minneapolis Campus
- Lanes
- Academic Fraternity League 5:45 p.m.
 - Chi Psi vs Phi Sigma Kappa 5-6
 - Sigma Alpha Mu vs Theta Chi 7-8
 - Delta Chi vs Alpha Epsilon Pi 9-10
 - Alpha Tau Omega vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon Pi 11-12
 - Sigma Chi vs Kappa Sigma 13-14
 - Delta Tau Delta vs Phi Epsilon Pi A 15-16
 - Alpha Tau Omega Bye
 - Academic Fraternity League 8:15 p.m.
 - Sigma Nu vs Evans Scholars 9-10
 - Delta Upsilon vs Alpha Delta Phi 11-12
 - Phi Kappa Psi Bye
 - Family Bowling League 3:50 p.m.
 - Guided Light vs School of Minds 7-8
 - B. O. Gymnasts vs Health Service 9-10
 - Hot Rocks vs Army ROTC 11-12
 - Physiological Chemistry vs ROCS 13-14
 - Bowling-St. Paul Campus
 - Independent League 5:45 p.m.
 - I. M. C. I vs Episcopal Foundation 1-2
 - Brewster Brewsters vs Wealey 3-4
 - Farm House vs GDI 5-6
 - I. M. C. II vs Untouchables 7-8
- 8:15 p.m.
- Pre Vet vs St. Paul Newman 1-2
 - Delta Theta Sigma vs Vikings 3-4
 - Bailey IV vs Alpha Gamma Rho 5-6
 - Brewster II vs St. Paul AC 7-8
- Hockey at Williams Arena
- Theta Tau A vs Delta A 9:00 p.m.
 - Delta Kappa Sigma A vs Fighting Saints 10:05 p.m.
 - The Syndicate AC B vs Alpha Delta Phi B 10:15 p.m.
 - Phi Sigma Kappa B vs Diehards B Volleyball-Minneapolis Campus
 - Army ROTC vs Navy ROTC Armory

LUCKY STRIKE presents: LUCKY PUFFERS

"AT THE PROM"

"I'm mad for you Martha."

"I'm Hilda."

"I'll give a buck to any guy who dances with her."

"There must have been garlic in the salad."

"Put me down, George... I SAID PUT ME DOWN!"

IF TOBACCO COULD TALK (and who is certain it can't?) it would beg to be placed in Luckies. However, we would turn a deaf ear. Only tobacco that can prove its worth will ever get in a Lucky. This may seem heartless—but it pays! Today, college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. We'd never be able to make that statement if we listened to every slick-talking tobacco leaf that tried to get into Luckies.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

Product of The American Tobacco Company — Tobacco is our middle name

PATRONIZE YOUR ADVERTISER

For Better Haircuts

BARBER SHOP

Oscar's Barber Shop

5 BARBERS TO SERVE YOU

1302 FOURTH ST. S.E.

PE. 3-9251

Across from Kampus Cleaners

Harvard Barber Shop

604 WASH. AVE. S.E.

PE. 6-3236

OSCAR MOHN, Prop.



THE PILLSBURY MANSION, 1005 5th St. S.E. stands cold and empty now in the winter snow.

Decision Pending . . . Pillsbury Home Awaits Its Fate With Majesty

Photos and text by **TOM YOUNG**

The Pillsbury Mansion, large, stately home of University Presidents for the last half century at 1005 Fifth St. S.E. now stands empty. Its future, either to be torn down to give its half-block grounds to University development, or to be saved as a historic landmark, is undecided.

The University Board of Regents had slated the building for destruction last December, but postponed action at the request of State Sen. Donald Fraser and Mrs. John Gruner of the University District Improvement Assn.

THE MANSION was built in 1879 by John Sargent Pillsbury, then Governor of Minnesota, and was turned over to the University in 1911. At that time, the Pillsbury family began renting the home to the University at one dollar per year. The house was given to the University in 1945.

Through the heavy front doors of the mansion, many of the University's official guests have passed into the spacious hallway with the reception or music room to their right and the living room to their left. Past the living room, with its high windows, they passed into the dining room or into the President's study right next to it.

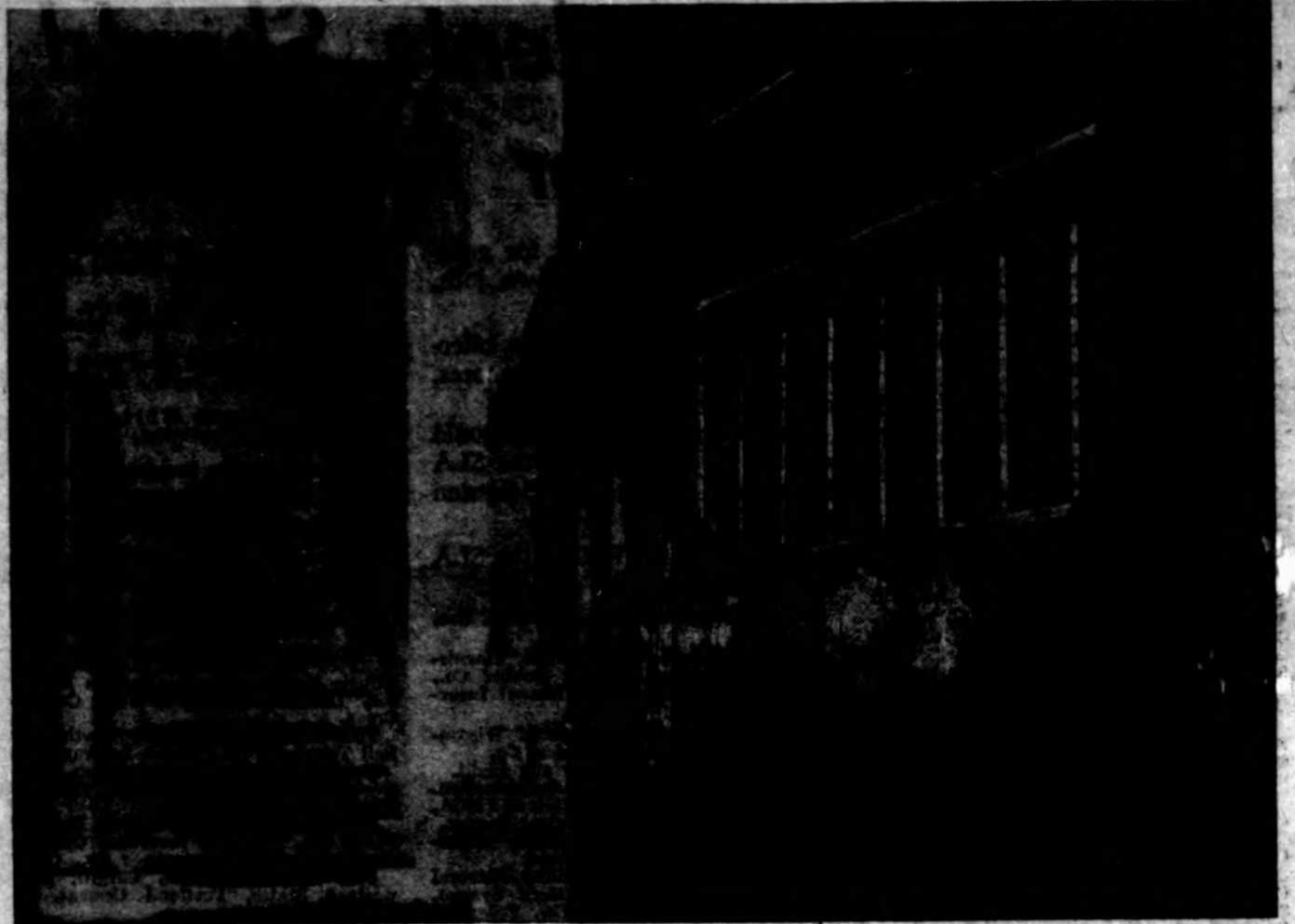
The University faculty was small enough for the mansion to be the site of faculty teas and receptions

through the administration of Lotis Delta Coffman, the fifth president. Since then, many official functions have become too large for its facilities.

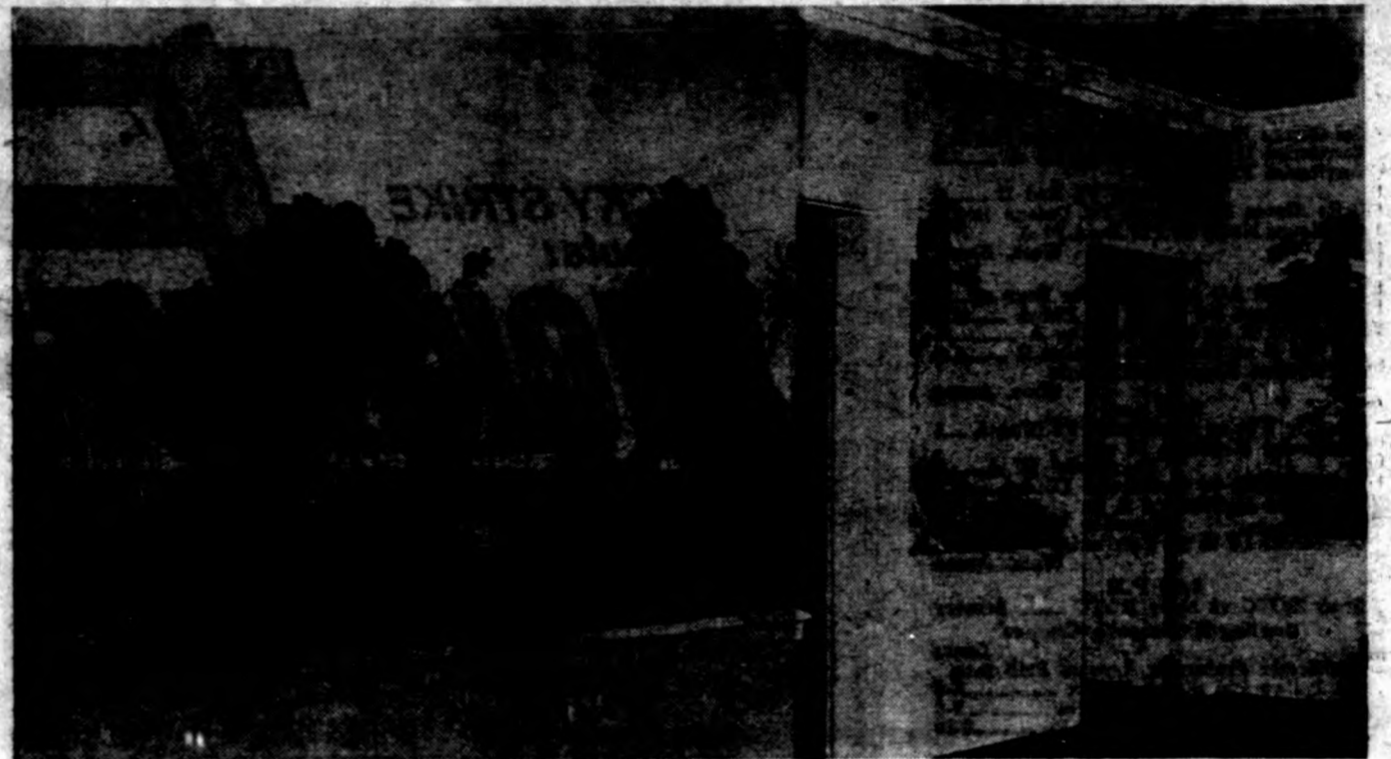
PARTS OF THE building have been remodeled many times. Mrs. Vincent, wife of the University's third President, George Edgar Vincent, was interested in theater, and had a stage built in its attic. This was later remodeled into two rooms.

The exterior of the building had much more "gingerbread" woodwork than it has now.

President O. Meredith Wilson's family moved into the mansion for a short time upon arrival two years ago. They then moved into "Eastcliff" an 18-room white colonial home at 176 N. Mississippi River Blvd. It was donated to the University by Edward Brooks, a Northwest lumberman in 1958.



THROUGH THESE HEAVY DOORS have passed countless University officials and guests possibly watching a University President's wife coming down the wide stairway to greet him.



THE MAIN HALLWAY'S walls are decorated in scenes from many parts of the world, bordered in white woodwork and wainscoting.

<p>UNIVERSITY 13th & 4th St. S.E. FE. 1-3492</p> <p>FURIOUSLY FUNNY!! Bob Hope • Lana Turner • Jim Hutton Paula Prentiss "Bachelor in Paradise" In CinemaScope & Color</p>	<p>NOW SHOWING</p>	<p>CAMPUS FINE ARTS Oak at Washington S.E. FE. 1-5699</p> <p>STUART WHITMAN MARIA SCHELL ROD STEIGER "THE MARK" The most intriguing psychological drama in many years. It probes a man's mind, travels down its twisted roads, looks straight into the face of sexual maladjustment as it tells the story of a man gaining his manhood.</p>
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you are cordially invited to attend an **Art Exhibit**

featuring the U. of M. ART DEPT. STAFF at the
B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION
1521 University Av. S.E.
JANUARY 15-19
in the Hillel Auditorium

BYRON JANIS
PIANIST
WED., JAN. 17
8:30 P.M.

Artistic

105 NORTHROP—U OF M
105 N.W. BANK BLDG., MPLS.
FIELD-SCHLICK, (BOTH STORES)
\$3.50 \$3.00 \$2.50 \$1.50

The 1962 Winter Lecture Series

Chinese Backgrounds

10 LECTURES tracing the transition of China from an ancient monarchy to its emergence as a Communist bureaucracy.

WEDNESDAY evenings beginning JANUARY 24 and running through MARCH 28. 8 p.m. Museum of Natural History Auditorium.

SPEAKERS are ten outstanding specialists in Chinese Studies from seven universities who will explore Chinese language, culture, philosophy and political history.

Series tickets: \$12 general public; \$7.50 students, faculty, staff

No individual lecture tickets will be sold. Tickets may be purchased by mail only. Write Lecture Series, 57 Nicholson Hall, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis 14. Make all checks payable to the University of Minnesota.

**THE LIBERAL ARTS PROGRAM OF THE
GENERAL EXTENSION DIVISION**

BLABBER MOUTH
(DR.) LYLE TOLLEFSON
(Formerly of S. F., Paris, Havana, London)

**SPEAKING ON A VARIETY OF
SENSITIVE SUBJECTS**

Audience Participation Encouraged. Come and Pour Out Your Innermost Thoughts.

Glasses, Pitchers, Bottles

Tonight 8:30 412 Cedar

THE SOUR OWL

Must Be 21

**TAKE
1**

Official Daily Bulletin

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

Vol. 63 Tuesday, January 16, 1962 No. 73

ALL STAFF AND STUDENTS

Civil Service Vacancies
The following full-time vacancies exist in the University Civil Service as of January 15. Interested applicants may obtain additional information at Room 17, Administration Building. Any full-time Civil Service positions open to students are listed with the Student Employment Bureau, 153 TSP. In the listing below the symbol (M) refers to Male and (F) to Female.

ENGINEERING-MECHANICAL
Engineer (M) 549-694
General Mechanic (M) 370-450
Laboratory Machinist (M) 416-506

CLERICAL-SECRETARIAL
Calculating Machine Operator (F) 250-304
Clerk (F) 222-270
Clerk-Dispatcher (F) 350-394
Clerk-Typist (F) 331-281
Secretary (F) 325-352
Senior Clerk Typist (F) 321-342
Senior Secretary (F) 316-325
Key Punch Operator (F) 250-316
Principal Secretary (F) 342-416

TECHNICAL-SCIENTIFIC
Assistant Scientist (M) 506-516
Junior Scientist (M) 433-526
Laboratory Technologist (M, F) 400-487

PROFESSIONAL-ADMINISTRATIVE
Accountant (M) 385-468
Assistant Director of Concerts & Lectures 647-812

Assistant Inventory Supervisor (M) 506-616
General Staff Nurse (F) 356-416
Business Manager of Photographic Laboratory 416-506
Junior Librarian (M, F) 400-487
Physical Therapist (M, F) 400-487
Principal Librarian (M, F) 526-641
Preventive Therapist (M) 400-487
Psychometrist (F) 370-450
Senior Physical Therapist (M, F) 432-526
Senior Social Worker (M, F) 547

SPECIAL SERVICES
Assistant Coach (F) 246-322
Custodial Worker (F) 222-270
Cash (F) (On Call) 304-379
Food Service Worker (F) 222-378
Hospital Aide (F) 250-394
Hospital Orderly (M) 276-323

Notice to Foreign Exchange Staff Members
Effective January 1, 1962, foreign exchange visitors are excluded from the United States Social Security program. Non-citizen staff members currently having Social Security deductions taken from their University pay checks and are classified as foreign exchange visitors should contact the University's Office of Insurance and Retirement for clarification of their participation in the Social Security program.

ALL STUDENTS

Scholarship Opportunities
Qualified students wishing to be considered for scholarship assistance are advised to read this announcement carefully. Each applicant is asked to attend one meeting; (1) to obtain information on how to apply (so the applications are uniform); (2) to have general non-personal questions discussed and; (3) to gain an appreciation of administrative problems involved.

Engineering, Mathematics and Physical Science Students—All qualified undergraduate students of Technology students or students from Education and SLA with majors in geology, math, chemistry, and physics qualified to be considered for undergraduate scholarships for 1962-63 are asked to attend one of the meetings scheduled below in 101 Westbrook Hall.

(a) Mechanical, electrical, chemical, and industrial engineering: School of Mines, geophysics, petroleum engineering, geology, metallurgy and Civil Engineering—Tuesday, January 9, 8:25 a.m. or Thursday, January 11, 3:25

(b) Chemistry, physics, math, aero and agricultural engineering—Thursday, January 11, 3:25 p.m. or Tuesday, January 16, 1:25 p.m.

I.T. Students unable to attend the particular meetings suggested may come to any one of the other meetings scheduled.

Those I.T. students eligible include:

(1) Freshmen who will be completing a minimum of 48 credits by the end of the spring quarter, who have a minimum grade point average of 2.8 for fall quarter, and who expect to be able to submit improved winter grade point averages by the end of the first week of spring quarter; (2) students definitely returning as undergraduates to continue in a chosen major for 1962-63; (3) students with advanced standing who have a minimum grade point average of 2.8 or who because of working 100 hours or more per quarter have obtained written approval from their adviser because of superior promise in their major field; (4) the academically qualified student who shows evidence of self-help and genuine need; (5) those who have reasonably well established educational and vocational objectives; (6) those who attend one of the instructional meetings and submit their completed application forms by January 31st. Each student will be required to present a cumulative transcript of grades through winter quarter. Students will submit winter grade slips as a supplement to their application by the end of the first week of spring quarter, taking care to compute their cumulative grade point average. Special attention will be given students with a 3.2 or better who have demonstrated leadership, administrative capacity or a sense of community mindedness.

Nursing Scholarships—Nursing students enrolled in the basic, specialized or post baccalaureate programs of the School of Nursing who require financial assistance and who have approximately a 3.3 average or higher are invited to attend the January 16th meeting at 1:25 in 101 Westbrook Hall or the January 18th meeting at 11:25 in 201 Westbrook Hall. After filing of required application, students are requested to arrange for a personal interview before January 31. Candidates are required to indicate in their application which quarter or period of time financial assistance is needed, before graduation. Within the limits of funds available, awards will be made on the basis of scholarship, vocational promise, security of purpose, financial planning and personal qualities.

Keynote Scholarships—Any sophomore or junior of good character who demonstrates an inclination for civic leadership who is a son of a deceased or disabled veteran of World War II and who could make use of a scholarship and thereby have a greater amount of time for participation in extra-curricular activities is invited to attend one of the above mentioned meetings.

Women students wishing to be considered for scholarships for the academic year 1962-63 offered by Delta Delta Delta, Faculty Women's Club, Twin City Panhellenic, Comstock and Sanford Halls are encouraged to attend a meeting in 101 Westbrook Hall, January 16th at 1:25 p.m. or on January 18th at 11:25 in 201 Westbrook Hall. Students who have previously filed this year are requested to file new applications. Direct Descendants of World War I Veterans—Direct descendants of World War I veterans may be eligible for the LaVerne Noyes Resident Tuition Scholarship for spring quarter. Candidates are invited to file application by February 14, after attending one of the scheduled meetings.

Pre-Business Scholarship—Male sophomore pre-business majors who have a 3.2 grade point average and have demonstrated some degree of administrative ability through participation in some community responsibility are invited to apply for the Alfred P. Sloan Scholarship. This scholarship is for an amount between \$300.00 and \$700.00 for use in the junior and senior years in the School of Business (January 18th, 11:25 a.m., 201 Westbrook Hall).

School of Business Administration and Agricultural Economics—Qualified juniors are invited to attend one of the above scheduled meetings to make an application for special scholarships offered to students majoring in advertising, office management, secretarial training, accounting, transportation, insurance and merchandising. Other majors in these schools possessing scholarship qualifications are also encouraged to make a scholarship application. Students wishing to be considered for these scholarships are especially encouraged to attend the meeting on January 18th, 11:25, 201 Westbrook Hall. Students in business administration or agriculture pursuing studies pertinent to the grain industry are encouraged to apply for the Continental Grain Company Scholarship.

Professional Writers Scholarship—Students with demonstrated interest in professional writing or in the various fields of journalism are invited to attend the meeting preferably on February 14th at 3:30 in room 101 Westbrook Hall. Preference is given to those who have made contributions to student publications; members of the Board of Publications are not eligible. Samples of writing must be presented along with evidence of a grade point average of at least 2.5. This scholarship is offered by the Board of

Publications.

Elizbeth Eason—Applications for the Elizabeth Eason Scholarship will be accepted until March 1st. The intent is to provide aid to a promising junior, senior or first-year graduate student with preference to a junior for use in his senior year. (February 14th 3:30, 101 Westbrook Hall).

School of Journalism—Qualified Journalism Majors—including sophomores are invited to meet in room 308 Murphy Hall, February 16th at 3:25 p.m.

Rotary International Scholarship—Junior students who will be completing their undergraduate work by June, 1963, who wish to study abroad and who possess strong leadership potential may be eligible for a Rotary Foundation Fellowship for 1963-64. Interested students should contact their local Rotary Club or review information on file in the Bureau of Loans and Scholarships. Applications must be submitted by August 1, 1962.

National Foundation Health Scholarships—Special application forms are available for the following: (1) Medical Social Work—Applicants must be college sophomores planning to enter their junior year in the fall of 1962 and planning to complete study for the Masters Degree in an accredited graduate professional school of social work that uses a medical facility for field instruction placement; (2) Medicine—applicants must be currently enrolled as undergraduates, planning to enter an accredited school of medicine in the fall of 1962. University students may receive these forms in 201 Eddy Hall or the Medical School Office. Other Health Scholarships in Occupational and Physical Therapy and Nursing are offered only to graduating high school seniors; application blanks may be obtained through the high school or the National Foundation Office, 5407 Excelsior Boulevard, Minneapolis 16, Minnesota. Recipients will receive \$500.00 per year for 4 years.

SPRING QUARTER SCHOLARSHIPS

WANT ADS

FOR RENT

ROOM to 2 boys 1/2 blk. from campus w/kit, Mrs., priv. Mrs. Dee FE. 8-9716.

2338 COMO Ave. St. Paul. Rooms for boys. By city limits. On bus. MI. 4-6437.

BOY TO SHARE room with apt. priv. U area. Mrs. Edward. FE. 8-9710.

ROOM for man in rather new home. \$55.00 per month Use of refrigerator. FE. 1-5198.

ROOM with "apt. privileges" 1/2 blk. from U. Mrs. Seco. FE. 8-9710.

ROOMS—Girls. Kit. TV. Laundry. 1013 Univ. Ave. S.E. FE. 6-1356, FE. 5-0720.

ROOMS, 2 BOYS OR GIRLS. \$19.50 ea. per mo. Also single rooms. College Inn Hotel, 1316 4th St. S.E.

ROOMS: Girls, tile bath, shower, pleasant house, near U & buses, 625 8th Ave. S.E., FE. 1-8429 after 6 P.M.

MALE to share double bungalow with two. Call 729-8557 after 6 P.M.

1100 15 AV. S.E., 2 BR. Furn Apt. Cptd. Util. pd. 4 girls or men. Avail. Feb. 1. 544-1165.

UNFURN. APT. New bldg Carpet, air-cond. \$120. 525 Univ. S.E., Apt. 202.

ONE TO SHARE beautiful spac. apt. See to appreciate. Fire place, N. wind. Free ldr. Good trans Vic. Franklin & Pleasant. Race no barrier. FE. 8-6960.

MALE OVER 21 TO SHARE 3-room apt. \$42.50 mo., ride to U. of M. daily. Bob 336-5914, 5 to 7 p.m.

VERY NICE furn apt., Prospect Pk. Ideal for 3 or 4 persons. Newly dec., Danish Mod., LR, DR, 2 BR's each with twin beds, Kitchen with new appliances, Bath. Avail Immed. \$140, util extra. SU. 8-7820, FE. 1-5292.

1 & 2 BR APTS. Men pref. Near Augsburg. 5 blocks to bridge. \$60. unfurn., \$79 furn. furn house \$90. TA. 5-9512, FE. 1-3155.

GRAD. STUDENT Shr. w/bus man. Cptd. dplz. Srpl. Own Br. & study. By Calhoun. 825-9632 evs.

3111 4 ST. S.E. 1 blk. N. Univ. Ave. & 31. (Malcolm) New dix. twin colonial apt. Large 1 BR. 5 closets, aptd, air cond. Will furn. WA. 6-2092 Open 9-3.

BMS. FOR RENT. TV. Kit. Park. lot. 4 blk. from campus. FE. 1-3133.

OVERNIGHT contract parking. Lot plowed—no one blocked Nr. dorms & hospitals. FE. 8-3637.

I HAVE a small house for rent in Munich, Germany. If interested call 331-5454 after 7 P.M.

NEAR ST. PAUL CAMPUS. 3 rm. apt. stove, refrig., wash. facil., util. pd. \$75. 1806 Walnut, MI 5-7453

1 B.R. Furn. Apt. for 2 or 3. Near U. Call 331-8677.

PASSENGERS WANTED

TO MILW. Wis. Leave 19th. ret. Sun. 2 riders. Aft. 6 p.m., HU. 9-9679.

RIDES WANTED

1 OR 2 HR. to campus from Franklin & Hennepin FE. 7-0604.

PERSONALS

ELECT REPRESENTATIVES into the United Nations. OUTLAW WAR for the individual under international law? What power for peace does the U.S. Constitution grant the individual? Send \$1.00 to Foundation for Outlawing War. Box 304, Malibu, Calif. for peace plan of 8,000 clarifying words.

WANTED

WILL TUTOR Eng., Study Skills, Hi. School Math. FE. 1-1132.

There will be a limited number of tuition scholarships at present not offered to undergraduates who have completed two quarters of work carrying a normal load credits who find it necessary to work 110 hours during the quarter. Special attention will be given to those with 2.8 or higher and who file their application by January 31, after attending one of the scheduled meetings—preferably on January 18 at 11:30 in Room 201 Westbrook Hall. Please note alternative dates and times are 101 Westbrook Hall.

Medical Students who have completed one year in the School of Medicine must file an application by January 20 after attending one of the scheduled meetings.

Anthropology Makeup Examinations Makeup final examinations for all anthropology courses will be held Thursday, January 18 at 3:30 to 5:30 P.M., in Ford Hall 285. Students who wish to take makeup examinations must register in the anthropology office, 325 Ford Hall, by Tuesday, January 16.

Economics 1 Makeup Examination Makeup final examination for Economics 1 will be held on Wednesday, January 17, 1962 from 3:30-5:30 p.m. in 301 VH.

German Makeup Examination Makeup examination for the removal of "incompletes" in German 1c, 2c, 3c, 4, 5, and 6 will be given on Saturday, January 20 at 10:00 A.M. in room 209 Polwell Hall. Students must register for the examination in room 210 Polwell not later than Wednesday, January 17.

History Makeup Examination History makeup final examinations for Fall quarter will be held on Saturday, Jan. 20, between 10 a.m. and 12 noon in rooms 115 and 120 Ford Hall.

Music Makeup Examination Makeup final for Fall quarter, 1961 Music 31, will be Saturday, January 20, 1962 at 10:00 a.m. in 214 Scott Hall.

ALL GRADUATE STUDENTS
Graduate Student Who Has Receipt

bulletin board of the campus

HELP WANTED

NEW COMPANY opening for two men good income, helpful if neat appearance, own car, good personality. JU. 8-1828 or 336-8941.

YOUNG MAN to help in the evenings. Will need car to get to work. PA. 4-6497.

4 EVENINGS A WEEK

2 well-kroomed young men, 19-22; start now throughout school year. Average \$9-\$14 eve. or \$230 mo. and bonus. Call FR 7-6232, extension 11 for application.

MALE—Night Clerk. Work 5:30 p.m. to 9:15 a.m. Sleep aft. 11 p.m. Plenty time to study. Lakeland Hotel WA. 6-6575.

2 MEN—Part time—15 hrs. wk. guaranteed. 227-5457, Ext. 131.

MAN WITH CAR for local evening work. PA. 4-2034

CONTRALTO for Sun. morn. quartet work. 1st Universalist. 50 Girard St. Mpls. Call R. N. Morshore UN. 9-8948.

BUS BOY for lunches, dinner. Mrs. be arranged. FE. 9-1523.

PART TIME. Male help, with car. Earn \$80 wk. 227-1608.

ORCHESTRAS

HARRY STROBEL'S ORCHESTRA Dance Music for All Occasions FE. 8-8995 — TA. 8-8436

THE STARDUSTERS Call Bob at WA. 6-3526

THE MARVE LEVINE Orchestra "all campus favorite" — MI. 8-7221

CHRIS KATONGERSON MUSIC TA. 8-0682.

JIM RHODES ORCHESTRA "Superb Dance Music" WA. 6-8512 WA. 7-8018

VELVETONES For your dances, duos and trios for your parties Dick Marrone, KE. 8-7444

RICH CLAUSEN and his Orchestra Music for Dancing — GR. 3-9091

THE CONTINENTALS, all kinds of music. PA. 9-1909, Lakeville 5-5282

ROD AABERG 14 PIECE DANCE BAND Also 4-7 piece combos TU. 8-7044 KE. 7-6073

CLARK ANDERSON COMBO JA. 2-1044

FINEST IN dance music... "COM-MODORES" Orchestra PA. 9-7664.

CHUCK GAILE ORCHESTRA LI 6-4004 FE 8-2287

FOR SALE TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS. Rent, Sell, Repair. "KIRK" 617 14th Ave. S.E. FE. 1-7277

OLIVETTI LETTERA 22—Math symbols. \$60. FE. 1-7863, aft. 6 P.M.

MISCELLANEOUS

LEARN TO DANCE: Waltz, Foxtrot, Lindy, Rhumba, Tango, Cha-Cha. Rates most reasonable Palm Dance Studio. 703 Hennepin Ave. Phone FE. 2-9815. Hrs. 1 to 10. Est. 1922.

CARLETON "tutor yourself" system. German or French on sale, 3 campus bookstores.

PIANO TUNING and Repair. Call Jack at FE. 8-9179.

SKI WEEK END & HOLIDAYS at VAL CROIX. 7 miles north of Taylor Falls, Minn.

ORDERS TAKEN. Bulky sweaters. Women's & Jr. skating socks and Mittens. SU. 8-8871.

Number 35595 on His Winter Quarter Fee Statement

The Graduate Student who has machine receipt number 35595, dated 1-3-62, on his winter quarter 1962 fee statement must present this fee statement to Mrs. Marjorie Larson at the Bureau's Office in order that his winter quarter registration can be completed.

Written Examination for Ph.D. Candidates Minor in Mathematics and Master's Candidates Majoring in Mathematics

The written examination for Ph.D. candidates minor in mathematics will be given on Thursday, February 15, 1962, from 1:00-5:00 p.m. in Room 201, Westbrook Hall. The written examinations for M.A. and M.S. candidates majoring in mathematics will be given on Thursday and Friday, January 18 and 19, from 1:00-5:00 p.m. in 201 Westbrook Hall. All students intending to take these examinations should register with Professor D. A. Storvik in 121 Polwell Hall by Monday, February 5, 1962.

Master's degree candidates in Educational Psychology The winter quarter comprehensive examinations (essay) for Master's degree candidates with a major in educational psychology are scheduled for Saturday, January 27, 8:30 to 12:00, Nicholson 107

Candidates for the M.A. degree who expect to take these examinations should sign up on the bulletin board outside of 205 Burton Hall by Wednesday, January 24.

Comprehensive Examinations The comprehensive examinations for graduate students majoring in: Secondary School Administration Secondary Education, including Curriculum Elementary School Administration will be given on Wednesday, January 31 and Thursday, February 1, from 1:30

FOR experienced typing Call Pearl 1229 Fifth St. S.E. FE. 1-9242.

EXPERT TYPING, duplicating, mimeographing of thesis, memos, etc. TA. 4-1784 after 4:30 p.m.

TYPING — 615 Oak St. — 331-3084

FOR EXPERIENCED TYPING done promptly TA. 4-5763. Reasonable.

MULTITYPING. Copying, etc. of manuscripts, syllabuses, manuals, theses. Quality—workmanship. Call TA. 4-1784 after 4:30 p.m.

WANT AN A? Call Kay typing. TA. 5-6533.

EXPERIENCED typist, theses, term papers, etc. JA. 8-7914.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST MI. 9-0420.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, thesis work Will pick up and deliver. JA. 1-0029.

EXPERIENCED TYPING. HU. 8-5337.

TYPING — Have done legal "briefs," theses and thesis. WA. 6-2279.

TYPING — Term papers, thesis, etc. Will pick up. KE. 7-8546.

THESIS, Manuscripts, Term Paper typing by English major. Will pick up and deliver. Phone PA. 9-1844 after 4:00.

EXP. TYPIST wants to do typing in her home CA. 2-3455.

16 YRS. TYP. plus exp. rates equals best deal. JA. 2-9553

FAST-NEAT-EXP. TYPIST. Call 561-6648.

TERM PAPERS exp. Law & Bus. (Elect.) Mail Serv. 54th Ave. N. KE. 7-0178.

FOR SALE

MICROSCOPES: Sales and repair, new and used guaranteed. Bower and Hark. 414 14th Ave. S.E. FE. 1-5791.

BAUSCH & LOMB Mono. 2 eyepieces, substage illuminator, 3 obj. turret. \$160. FE 9-3347 aft. 5:30 p.m.

RAMBLER, Roseville. 2 B.R. & Din. Rm. or 3 BR. Bamt. cedar paneled. Double garage, fenced yard. Priced to sell. \$16,000. ME. 2-5087, evs.

STEREO CARTRIDGE Shure M3D with Stylus. Evs., MI 6-0960.

MICROSCOPE—A & O—Microstar for objective. 646-3135.

DORM CONTRACT — Frontier Hall, Call FE. 9-4911, Rm. 261.

SANFORD Contract. Large Rm. 2 Fl. Dori Epstein FE. 9-0691.

FRONTIER Hall contract. Quiet, pleas. Rm. on 4 & 5. Jim FE 9-4911 Rm. 249

TERRITORIAL Contract. Call FE. 9-0508. Rm. 2-176.

DELUXE 3 B.R. home, 2 yrs. old Convenient to St. Paul Campus. Top quality throughout. New carpeting, drapes. Built-in Frigidaire oven, stove & dishwasher. Built-in dresser & mirror in master B.R. Walnut paneling in Liv. Rm. 3 deluxe wardrobe closets. Lot fully sodded & fenced. Dbl. gar. Good financing. For sale by owner-builder. Call IV. 4-3632.

MUST SELL: Smith Corona Portable. 7 mos. old. Call 822-1261 after 6 pm.

TWO Winter coats. Size 7 & 14. Like new. '61 styling. MI. 5-1520.

TRAVEL

POL TRAVEL SERVICE: Air, domestic and foreign, ship train and bus tickets. Tours escorted and independent. Foreign car sales, etc. If you travel at all, travel with Pol. 2403 Univ. Ave. Midway 6-9684.

AVALON THEATRE

THE FUNFEST YOU READ ABOUT IN "PLAYBOY MAGAZINE"!



Not Tonight, Henry!

★ Starring **HANK HENRY**

AND A REAL CHANGE OF PACE IN FILM ENTERTAINMENT

"SAPPHIRE"

FOR ADULTS ONLY

Commission Openings
The Orientation Commission has announced openings for positions on the Welcome Week, Freshman Camp, Parent's Day and Moccasin Committees. Students may sign up for interviews, starting next week, in TSM 106.

Bulletin . . .

(Continued from Page 11)

to 5:30 p.m. in Westbrook Hall 101. All graduate students planning to receive the Master's degree in the above areas should sign up for these comprehensive examinations on the bulletin board outside of 206 Burton Hall by Monday, January 29.

Comprehensive Examinations for Graduate Students in Elementary Education
Graduate students who are completing a major in curriculum and instruction with an emphasis in elementary education and are now ready for the comprehensive examinations in this field should report at the following times:
Wednesday, January 31, 1:30-5:30, Westbrook Hall 101
Thursday, February 1, 1:30-5:30, Westbrook Hall 101.

All of those who expect to take these comprehensive exams on January 31 and February 1 should sign up on the bulletin board outside of 206 Burton Hall by January 29. The examinations on January 31 will cover Supervision, Curriculum, and Reading; the examinations on February 1 will cover Arithmetic, Social Studies, and English.

Preliminary Written Examination for Ph.D. Candidates in Educational Psychology

The preliminary written examinations for doctoral majors and minors in Educational Psychology will be scheduled for a three day period, January 25-27 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 and from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. each day. Students expecting to take these examinations should check with their advisers. The schedule is as follows:

Statistics: 8:30 a.m., Thursday, January 25, TSM 114
Learning: 1:00 p.m., Thursday, January 25, TSM 114
Personality: 8:30 a.m., Friday, January 26, Ford 349-59

Child Development: 1:00 p.m., Friday, January 26, Ford 349-59
Special Area Examinations: 8:30 a.m., Saturday, January 27, Ford 349-59

and 1:00 p.m., Saturday, January 27, Ford 349-59

Written Examinations for Graduate Students in History

The Winter quarter written examinations for M.A. (Plan A History Majors) and Ph.D. (History Majors and History Minors) candidates will be scheduled for the period of February 1 and 2 and February 5-9. Graduate students planning to take the examinations should report to the History Department secretary (Mrs. Bonsoil) by January 16 in 200 Ford Hall.

LECTURES AND SEMINARS

International Relations Club
Speaker: Tore S. Thonstad, visiting professor from Norway.
Topic: "The Common Market and the Outer Seven"
Time: 12:30 p.m., January 16.
Place: Ford Hall 285

Mathematics Colloquium
Speaker: Patrick Billingsley, Department of Statistics, University of Chicago
Subject: The Kolmogorov-Sinai Invariant
Time: 4 p.m., Tuesday, January 16.
Place: 110 Mechanical Engineering

Special Lectures
Time: 4:30 p.m., Monday, January 15 and Tuesday, January 16.
Place: 104 Jackson Hall
Speaker: Dr. W. C. Hueper
Topic: "Environmental Carcinogens"

Physiological Chemistry Seminar
Speaker: M. C. Padua, Dept. of Veterinary Bacteriology
Topic: Structural Aspects of Tobacco Mosaic Virus
Time: 12:30 p.m., Tuesday, January 16
Place: 213 Millard Hall

Special Lectures
Time: 4:30 p.m., Monday, January 15 and Tuesday, January 16.
Place: 104 Jackson Hall
Speaker: Dr. W. C. Hueper
Topic: "Environmental Carcinogens"

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Orfield . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

sentatives appointed by the college boards at the rate of one for every 1000 students.

BECAUSE OF THIS, Orfield said, "There's almost no way I know of to find out how your representative feels on any issue. Of course this removes student government from the average student's interest.

"The interests of the students would be better represented if officers were elected at large. This would force issues into the election. None of the past presidents have been elected according to crucial issues."

Orfield points to the raising of issues as a reason for also electing delegates at large to the NSA National Congress.

"IF OUR EIGHT delegates were chosen in all-campus elections, I would expect that political parties would evolve, and there would certainly be educational discussion of issues," he says.

"Our NSA delegation last year voted unanimously in favor of the abolition of the House Un-American Activities Committee. I'm sure that this was not representative of campus opinion. I don't think an opinion poll would find a third of our students supporting this view."

Tuition . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ment funds and other sources.

The University will pay 85 percent of the cost, the State Department of Health, Education and Welfare the rest.

A family housing project on 12 acres of Duluth campus land was approved. The project will be run on about the same rules and regulations as those governing University Grove.

What's Doing

Today

Minnesota Rovers ice skating and broom hockey party—7 p.m. Meet at Union. Bring broom and skates.

Union Fine Arts Gallery Ken Johnson art exhibit, variety of media. Union Fine Arts Gallery.

International Relations Club lecture—12:30 p.m. 285 Ford Hall. Speaker: Tore S. Thonstad, visiting professor from Norway. Topic: "The Common Market and the Outer Seven."

FOUNDATIONS

University Lutheran Chapel and Student Center Matins—7:55 a.m. "Liturgy of the Church"—2:30 p.m. "Contemporary Theologians"—7 p.m. Mothers' Club husbands' and wives' banquet—6:45 p.m. Public Relations Committee meeting—9 p.m. Compline—10 p.m.

Hillel Foundation coffee hour—11:30 a.m. Topic: "What is a Jew?" Israeli folk dancing—noon to 1:30 p.m. School of Learning—3:15 to 5:30 p.m. 1521 University Ave. S.E.

Pilgrim Foundation hot lunch—11:30 to 1 p.m. Supper—5:30 p.m. Christian Social Action—7 to 8 p.m. Speaker: Dr. Hugo Thompson. Worship—8 to 8:15 p.m. 1700 Fourth St. S.E.

Conservative Baptist Student Union Seminar and Bible Study—12:30 to 1:15 p.m. 307 Johnston Hall. Bring lunch.

University Presbyterian Center Worship—11:45 a.m. to noon. Chapel. Directed Discussion—3:30 to 5 p.m. Speaker: the Rev. Jerome Mettetal. Topic: "An Inquiry Into Basic Christian Beliefs." 331 17th Ave. S.E.

University Pentecostal Fellowship meeting—12:30 p.m. 327 Un-

ion. Speaker: John Katter. Topic: "Noah's Flood—Local or World Wide."

Wesley Foundation commuters' luncheon—11:30 a.m. 1209 Fourth St. S.E.

University Lutheran Chapel and Student Center Matins—7:55 to

8:05 a.m. Chapel. "The Liturgy of the Church"—2:30 p.m. "Readings in Contemporary Theologians"—7 p.m.

Baptist Student Foundation sack lunch—noon. 1219 University Ave. S.E.

Newman Hall Mass—7, 11:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. Chapel. Fundamentals in Theology—7:30 p.m. John Fisher Room. Inquiry Class—7:30 p.m. John Fisher Room. 1701 University Ave. S.E.

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