

● Warm (?) today . . .

An evaluation of today's weather should demonstrate fairer treatment from the weatherman. Warmer temperatures predicted today and tomorrow, high today 28, low 15. No appeal is expected.

Minnesota Daily

MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY West Bank . . .

Part five of a series on W establishments describes the paperback book store, which unusual books and periodica page 9.)

Volume 67

Minneapolis - St. Paul, Minnesota, Tuesday, November 30, 1965

Number

Rose believes appeal unlikely in libel verdict

By LIZ NUSSBAUM

Arnold Rose, sociology professor, said yesterday he "would guess there is no basis" for a State Supreme Court appeal of the decision in his libel suit against Gerda Koch and Christian Research Inc.

The jury in the Hennepin Co. District Court proceedings of the case awarded Rose \$20,000 in libel damages last Tuesday. The court ordered Miss Koch to pay \$5,000 general and \$5,000 punitive damages, and awarded Rose like amounts from Christian Research.

GENERAL LIBEL damages are awarded for diminishing the plaintiff's standing in the community or his profession, and/or for adversely affecting public regard of his character. Punitive damages are awarded to deter further malicious attacks on individuals by the defendant.

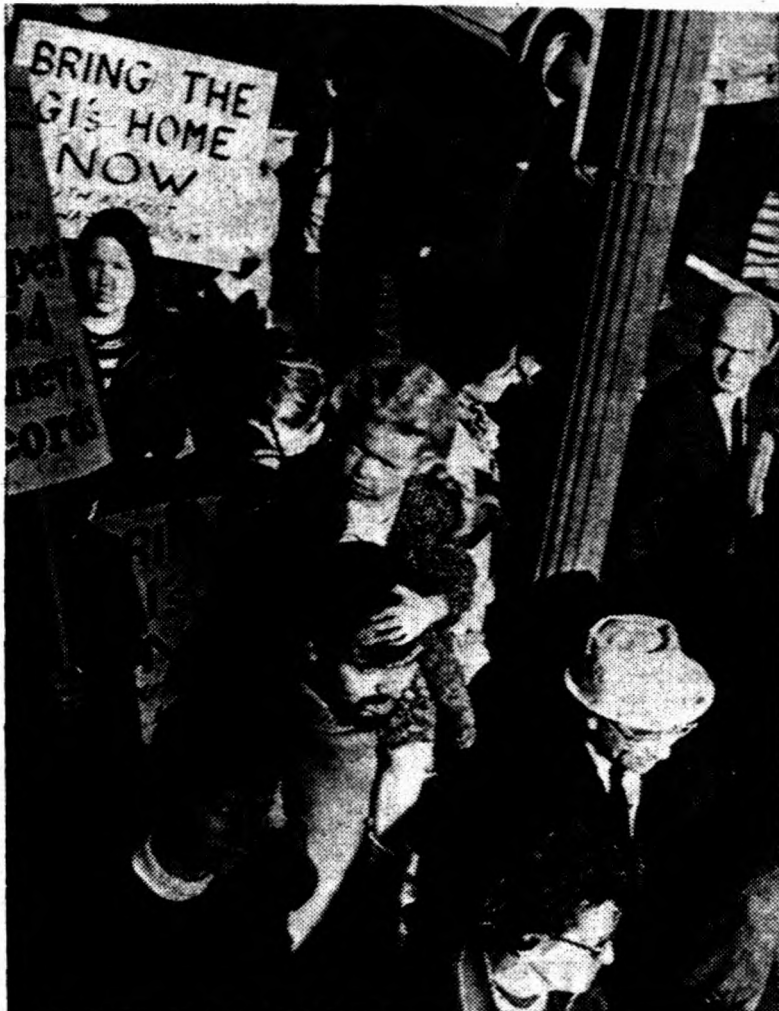
Rose sued Miss Koch, her assistant Adolph Grinde and Christian Research for \$100,000 for saying in Facts for Action pamphlets he collaborated with "Communists and Communist frontiers." The jury absolved Grinde of any responsibility in the suit.

Rose said last week he thought Miss Koch's statement Tuesday night that she will "very definitely" appeal the case was "an effort to save face" which she had not really considered thoroughly. Jerome Daly, Miss Koch's attorney, has been unavailable for comment.

ROSE SAID he was pleased with the jury's award, partly because "it is twice the amount of our original suit." Rose first sued for \$10,000 and then raised the amount to \$100,000 after Miss Koch, Grinde and Christian Research counter-sued for \$75,000 libel damages.

Concerning the damages awarded, Rose said he doesn't expect

(Continued on Page 2)



Washington march

Vietnam protesters lined the streets near the White House for the Thanksgiving march. Here a youngster holds a sunflower aloft amid the placards.

U students spend holiday in capital on Viet protest

More than a hundred Minnesotans, about 35 of them University students, traveled to Washington last weekend to participate in the Thanksgiving march to end the war in Vietnam.

Washington police estimated the crowd grew to 25,000 marchers by noon Saturday, and organizers of the march estimated between 40,000 and 50,000 attended later that afternoon.

Most of the Minnesota group left the Twin Cities Wednesday night by charter bus and arrived Thursday in time to take part in the evening sessions of an anti-war convention called by the National Coordinating Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

THE CONVENTION consisted of two days of workshops, culminating in plenary sessions Friday and Saturday evenings. The workshops, held in a local hotel, included discussions of education in the campus and community, the anti-draft movement, civil liberties and the structure of the national committee.

The most heated debate took place in the workshop discussing the national committee structure, the two basic alternatives being forming a national group composed of individuals or one formed from other national groups.

"Though it was a sometimes politicking and chaotic body," one University sophomore noted, "both sincerity and enthusiasm united the group around the basic goal—ending the war."

THE MARCH ITSELF lasted all Saturday afternoon. Pickets crowded the sidewalks around the White House and adjacent buildings so thickly that the lines hardly moved. They carried placards: "War Erodes the Great Society," "Honor the Geneva Accords," "No More War. Never Again—Pope Paul the VI," and others.

A small group supporting the National Liberation Front, political party of the Viet Cong, also marched. Over the pleas of march coordinators, they carried a Viet Cong banner with them. When it first appeared in the line, other demonstrators surrounded it with American flags, sold by a group called Veterans for Peace. Later, George Lincoln Rockwell of the American Nazi Party was arrested as he tried to rip the Viet Cong flag to the ground.

A group of counter pickets appeared across the street from the White House. "Total Victory Over Communism," asked one counter-picket. Another offered free kerosene and matches to the "peace creeps."

"There were probably 200 counter pickets, and 30,000 anti-war pickets," said Sheila O'Connor, CLA sophomore, "but the press gave them nearly equal coverage." The Minnesota participants all felt the press coverage was slanted. One paper they picked up in Chicago on

(Continued on Page 3)

Funds for final phase of new library approved

By JOHN OLSON

The appropriation of federal funds for phase four of the West Bank Library was approved last week by the U.S. Office of Education. The appropriation provides \$300,000 for an added underground portion of the new library. The initial appropriation for the library to be completed in 1968,

did not include the underground area between the library and the Social Science Tower and Business Administration Bldg.

However, according to Edward B. Stanford, director of Walter Library, the State Legislature last summer proposed to furnish two-thirds of the needed amount if the Federal Government would provide matching funds.

"THIS FINAL amount will make it possible to build the library as one structure," Stanford said.

"The new part will house more completely the periodical room," Stanford said.

The completed building, costing \$10 million will contain two underground floors and four and a half floors above ground. The new underground addition will be covered by a mall and a plaza.

The library will contain 750,000 volumes. It will have study tables and chairs for 2,000 students in the stack area. The stacks will be open to students and stand free so they can be moved from room to room.

SEPARATE STUDY ROOMS with graduate study carrels and groups of individual desks will be provided. Rooms for discussion groups are to be equipped with a blackboard, conference tables and chairs. Listening rooms for blind students will also be provided.

After the books have been moved to the West Bank, Walter Library will house the freshman-sophomore library for General College and other students, the education library, and contain references for psychology and library sciences.

Gov't grants \$19,000

Motivation expands with 2 years' work

By MIKE SCHMITZ

Project Motivation, two years ago an eight-member pilot project at one Minneapolis grade school, has bloomed into a corps of 100 University students working throughout the city.

Sponsored by the University YMCA-YWCA, the project has just received a \$19,000 research grant from the government. Twenty of the volunteers have offered to conduct interviews for the research.

MOTIVATION EMPHASIZES a one-to-one relationship between the volunteers and the children. The youngsters have been selected by their schools as students who need a better attitude toward school work, according to Doug Britton, project director.

Selected from more than 140 applicants, the volunteers have completed orientation and will be working with their charges through next May.

It isn't all work however. Youngsters are treated to field trips to the zoo, the circus, the University, and downtown. "The volunteers have used a considerable amount of imagination," Britton remarked.

"We try to find the child's interests and broaden them."

Last year, 28 volunteers worked with children from two grade schools. Some of them have continued this year, while others are helping administer the program. This year children have been selected from six schools.

LAST YEAR'S findings were favorable, Britton said. "We've found that the kids do perk up. Parents, teachers and students all learned. The volunteers became more aware of the community they live in."

The research, administered by Dr. Daniel Neale of the College of Education, compares a group of youngsters who are being helped with a control group which has no volunteers working with it.

How is morale? "Fantastic spirit!" Britton bubbled. "The people who worked last year have really sold the project this year. The children are just tickled pink to have a volunteer."

Future plans call for further expansion in number of volunteers as well as possible inclusion of Augsburg and Macalester Colleges, Britton said.

MSA selects courses for student evaluation

Students in about 35 courses will receive MSA course evaluation questionnaires this week. The questionnaires are being distributed in selected classes with the permission of the class instructors.

The questionnaire was developed this fall by an MSA committee chaired by Beth Bonniwell. Results of the survey will be used to develop a permanent MSA course evaluation program within MSA.

QUESTIONNAIRES students will receive are divided into two sections. One section will be answered on a machine scored sheet and the other section will give students the opportunity to comment specifically on their personal reactions to the course.

The questionnaire will attempt to gather information and opinions about lectures, texts and required readings, supplementary readings, papers, exams and labs.

The questions deal with aspects of the courses such as the amount of reading, the number and length of papers, the value and availability of supplementary texts, the clarity and organization of the lectures and the type of exam given.

ALSO INCLUDED are such general questions as "How would you improve the lectures?" "Were the exams fairly graded?" and "To whom would you recommend the course?"

"Although the form is very comprehensive, it does not require a great deal of time to complete," Miss Bonniwell said. "The form will probably be revised, so it is necessary to have this one filled out as completely as possible," she added.

Eventually the results of the questionnaire will be compiled and published. The evaluation intends to give students detailed information about courses not now provided in the college bulletins.

One student responds to Communist Club idea

A University student's efforts to form a Communist club on campus have met with little response. As of last night only one other student had shown interest. Irving Kellman, CLA freshman, in a letter to the Daily last week urged that a Communist party be formed at the University.

"THE RESULTS ARE really what I had expected," Kellman said. "The campus as a whole is

U prof to talk at U of Arkansas

The first visiting professor at the University of Arkansas medical school in Little Rock will be Dr. Wesley W. Spink, University of Minnesota professor of medicine.

Spink will lecture at the Arkansas medical school about brucellosis and shock, and will also conduct clinics and hold informal conferences with the staff and students at the medical school this week.

Minnesota Daily

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very apathetic. The progressive kids on campus want to stay with their own progressive groups," such as the DuBois Club and the Students for a Democratic Society.

Kellman said he was surprised that University officials have not reacted to his proposal. He said he did not want to name the other interested student because of "what right-wingers might do."

Kellman said he is still hopeful that at least five students will want to form a club but he said he will not actively seek members. "I'm just waiting for people to come to me through their own conscience," he said.

THE GROUP COULD be a discussion group of communist doctrine or could be fully-affiliated with the American Communist Party, Kellman said. "It will all be democratic in order to get by me and SAB (Student Activities Bureau)," he said.

Kellman describes himself as a "Marxist-Leninist" rather than a communist. But he said there is a possibility that he will become an American Communist Party member after he has seen the party's position paper.

Don Zander, director of SAB, said he does not know what will happen if such a group should seek University recognition. "I really don't expect any controversy," he said.

SAB WILL CHARTER any group that has two or more members, elected officers, a constitution, a faculty adviser and Senate Committee on Student Affairs (SCSA) approval, according to Zander. He added that the legality of the group would have to be checked.

In his letter to the Daily, Kellman wrote: "Now that it is legal to be a Communist and in lieu of Gus Hall's call for a convention and a party program, it is time to make Communism a respectable party and to make a concerted effort to get the people of the United States to understand the party and what the party stands for."

Appeal unlikely . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

"one penny of it—but that doesn't matter." In a letter to the Daily Feb. 11, 1964, Rose said one of his reasons for suing was "to demonstrate the irresponsibility of those who have started the attack on the University, in the hope that more responsible citizens will then refuse to collaborate with them."

Harold C. Deutsch, History Dept. chairman and head of the faculty committee formed to provide financial backing for Rose's

suit, said yesterday more than \$7,000 was raised.

WHILE IT WAS the committee's original intention that any money left after paying court costs would be saved to help pay for a possible appeal or further cases of a similar type, Deutsch said there will probably be no money remaining in the fund.

The deposition of daily court proceedings will probably cost about \$3,000, Deutsch said, although he has not yet received the bill. Other case expenses will probably use up the remaining funds. Rose said expenses were higher than expected because of the trial's duration—more than three weeks.

Directories arrive at 4 U bookstores

The University 1965-66 Student-Staff Directory is being distributed on the Minneapolis and St. Paul campuses at the University Bookstores (Nicholson, Engineering, Union and Coffey Hall).

Students may pick up a free copy at the bookstores any time this week by presenting a paid fall quarter fee statement.

Faculty members may obtain special coupons at their departmental offices for obtaining directories.

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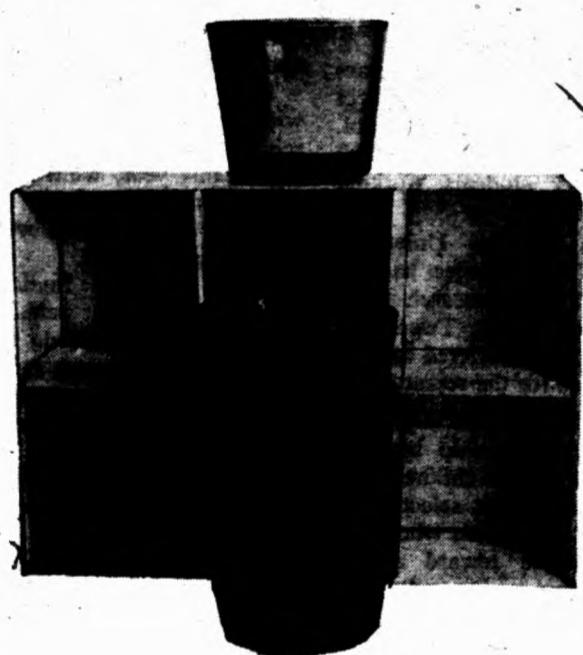
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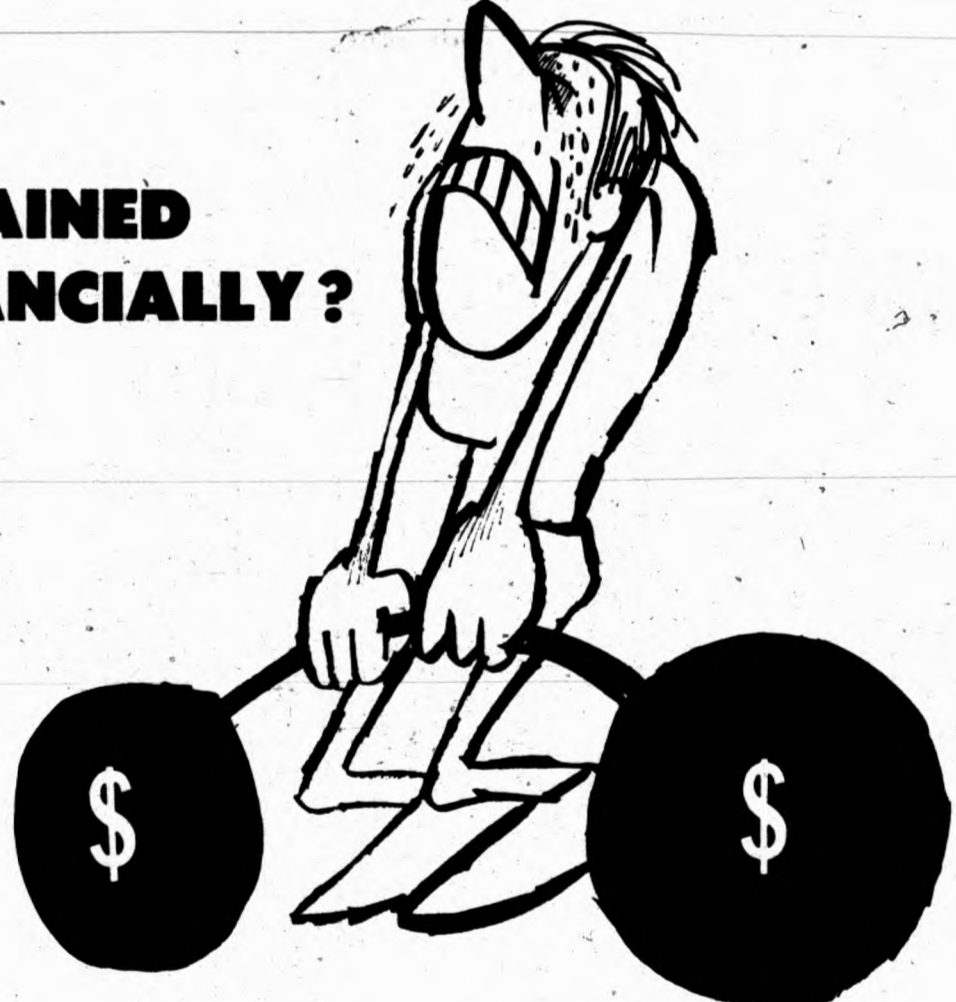



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Geological research program begins

Society to hold poetry workshop

By JEFF CARRUTHERS

The Minnesota Geologic Survey (MGS) has recently begun a long-range geologic research program to answer some important questions for the mining industry of the state. The survey is directed by Paul K. Sims.

The natural, high-grade ores that were the staple of the iron industry are rapidly disappearing. Lower grade ores, known as taconite, are very plentiful on the north range.

And, according to Sims, the taconite industry recently received the necessary impetus from the Taconite Amendment to keep the iron industry flourishing in Minnesota.

SURVEY GEOLOGISTS were the first to describe the taconite deposits. The survey, established in 1872 as the Geological and Natural History Survey of Minnesota, is

now under the Board of Regents (as of 1911).

The process for concentrating the magnetic ore was developed at the University at the Mines Experiment Station.

The taconite is concentrated magnetically and chemically into small pellets which are preferred by the steel mills because of their higher output. Many mining companies have realized that the pellet form is the most competitive, especially on the foreign market.

Both the MGS and the Experiment Station have continued research on the taconite ore. The Survey will continue studies in the Iron Range, with emphasis on both geologic and geophysical studies of other known iron deposits and magnetic anomalies (areas where magnetism is discovered high, possibly due to iron formations).

WHEREAS THE high-grade ores are threatened with extinction, the large supply of taconite ores in Minnesota will be good competition for foreign high-grade ore deposits such as those in Canada and Australia.

Perhaps more important in the Survey's future plans is the search

for and development of other minerals. The near-extinction of the iron industry sheds light on the lack of other mining industries and also the lack of geologic information in the state.

Thus the MGS, highly instrumental in the development of the taconite industry in Minnesota, has begun a study of other minerals in the state.

CONCENTRATIONS of copper and nickel in the Duluth area are, according to the Survey, a major potential source of metals. Geological mapping and studies, essential for any commercial development, are being carried out.

The biggest possibility for other major mining industries lies with the nonmetallic or industrial minerals: sand and gravel, essential to highway construction and building; industrial sands for glass, sandblasting, grinding and polishing; dimension stones like granite and marble which are used for building and sculpturing purposes; dolomite and limestone for agricultural lime; clay and shale for brick, tile, and pottery; limestone for cement; and peat.

Sims mentioned clay deposits in the Minnesota River valley as best exemplifying the way the MGS hopes to develop the industrial minerals. The clays in this area are mainly kaolinite and essential for paper processing.

THE MGS, after discovering the deposits, studies them and then pub-

lishes reports and maps that call the attention of potentially interested concerns to the mineral. Once interested companies know of the presence of such minerals, they usually investigate the deposits further on their own to decide their commercial value. Given this impetus by the MGS, the kaolinite deposits, for example, could lead to a paper plant in the Minnesota River Valley.

All of the industrial minerals are being studied, especially through an accelerated map program, and similarly developed. The MGS, thereby, hopes to broaden the mining industry base of the state while retaining and strengthening the iron industry. This, in the long run, will also tend to broaden the tax base of the state and bring stability to the mining industry, an MGS report said.

A by-product of the project will be the updating of the geologic information for a state which has lagged behind other less geology-oriented states in such aspects as geological mapping.

A poetry workshop open to all students will be sponsored by Delta Phi Lambda, honorary writing society, and conducted by a member of the English Dept. faculty on Jan. 13.

Manuscripts may be submitted by Dec. 13 for criticism at the workshop. They may be sent to George Hage, professor of journalism, Murphy Hall.

Protest . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

the way home reported the number of marchers at only 12,000. "I suppose the reports were as fair as the system would allow," said Paul Melius, another CLA sophomore.

THE MARCH culminated at the Washington Monument where the crowd heard speeches by Sanford Gottlieb of the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, Dr. Benjamin Spock, Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr., Carl Oglesby of Students for a Democratic Society and others.

Norman Thomas perhaps summed up most of the speeches when he said, "We are fighting for a corrupt and inefficient government . . . In the name of democracy we are killing the Vietnamese because it is better for them to be dead than Red. Communism will not be thus contained, rather, we help it to cover its failures."

Of the speeches in general, Cyrus Pakzad, a senior at St. Cloud, said, "They were not directed enough at causes. The speakers didn't talk of the motives that cause President Johnson to act as he does over an incident such as the bid for truce talks from Hanoi last March."

William Williams, a graduate student in English, felt the purpose and value of the march were "to reawaken the conscience of America. We now call the Negro our brother, but the North Vietnamese and the Chinese are our brothers, too. We're all people. What more can you say?"

Utah searchers find 3 bodies near crash site

A search party last night reached the wreckage of a missing plane which carried University students. Three bodies were recovered from the crash near the top of 12,000 foot Mt. Belknap in south-central Utah. A further search will be conducted today for two other persons believed to have been aboard.

The Beechcraft which was spotted Sunday from the air carried Mary-Lee Klessig, CLA sophomore; Nancy Delau, CLA sophomore; Herm Hemker (pilot), 26, of Richfield; and Mrs. James Reeves, 52, of 3936 Nicollet Ave.

It had been missing for two weeks. The group was returning to Minneapolis from Los Angeles.

Associates of Dr. Felix Ramirez, graduate student and University instructor, suggest he may also have been on the plane since he has not shown up in San Francisco where he had planned to get off.

Poor weather in the area has hampered recovery operations.

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Minnesota Daily

tuesday, november 30, 1965

Views expressed on this page in the Daily's unsigned editorials represent those of the paper. Signed columns, reviews and letters to the editor represent the personal views of the writers. In neither case is the opinion necessarily that of the University administrators, faculty, staff or other students, and titles and positions are listed for identification only.

Reapportionment reopened

Minnesota's Supreme Court re-opened the issue of reapportionment last week when it overturned a federal court decision and supported Gov. Rolvaag's right to veto a reapportionment act passed by the Legislature.

NOW, UNLESS A SPECIAL legislative session approves a new reapportionment act or unless the Minnesota Federal Court does the job itself, Minnesota voters face the horrifying prospect of electing all the state's 202 legislators at large.

Rolvaag is recommending that the Legislature reconsider the proposal of his bipar-

tisan commission, which suggested a shift of several legislative seats to the metropolitan area, where population has increased most in recent years. The proposal was modified last winter by the Legislature.

SEVERAL University faculty members serving on that commission illustrated the sort of service a University can perform for the community. Let us hope the legislators, as public servants per se, also look after the public's best interests in the reapportionment matter. Such a function, after all, is their primary responsibility.

The Dean and student files

Dean of Students E. G. Williamson made himself and the position he was arguing appear foolish by statements he made last week about the Minnesota Student Assn. (MSA) Senate resolution concerning student files.

"IF A MEMBER of the FBI comes to me and wants to know whether a student was a member of the DuBois Club," the Dean said, "I'll tell him. Am I supposed to lie?" Now the resolution may have faults—some are suggested by Paul Gruchow on today's page—but it does not ask the Dean to lie. One assumes the Dean is familiar with the logical fallacy of limited alternatives, and hopes he will base his arguments on more than rhetorical tricks.

But the Dean wasn't through; he went on to

say he had "a long memory and that many times that memory can be in (students') favor. It isn't the actual physical records that are important."

ONE COULD HARDLY doubt that sometimes the Dean's memory might favor a student, but to rate the personal judgment of a Dean above physical records at an institution with an enrollment of over 40,000 is fantastically fatuous. If it came to choosing between reliance on the physical records or the Dean's memory, it is likely the supporters of the resolution would gladly embrace the latter, recognizing that the anonymity granted by such a policy would far surpass what they are now petitioning for.

Course evaluation -- help!

The Minnesota Student Assn. (MSA) Course Evaluation Commission's pilot study is getting out of the committee room and into the classroom this week.

THE QUESTIONNAIRES being passed out this week are not perfect, nor does the Commission claim them to be. Part of the reason

for this initial survey is to learn how to improve the questionnaire itself.

STUDENT COOPERATION is important in this early phase, as it will continue to be when course evaluation grows. Without whole-hearted student interest and cooperation, the program may never be meaningful.

BRH and 'in loco parentis'

The Board of Residence Halls (BRH) has become increasingly belligerent in its demands for evening open houses. This new social function on the Minneapolis campus—new because previous open houses have been held Sunday afternoons—perhaps has merit, but the Dean of Students office is justifiably concerned that BRH's jumping into action without considering the consequences.

A MEMORANDUM to BRH members from Edith Stedman, assistant dean of students, suggests that a trial period for this proposal is more appropriate. This is perfectly reasonable and should be the sort of proposal that students suggest in the first place.

Inherent in BRH actions is a revolt against the traditional concept of in loco parentis, the

concept that states the University has a responsibility for students enrolled in it, in place of the parent, so to speak.

COLLEGE STUDENTS should be used to this idea, for it has been with them since their earliest school years. They should recognize, too, that, at least at the University of Minnesota, administrators—usually—wisely allow for the increased responsibility and maturity exhibited by many students.

But administrators have responsibilities too, to the community which hires them and, as professional educators, to their own consciences. Is there a need for administrative parents? Frequently, no. But the need arises often enough to recommend their presence.

The recent BRH actions are proof of that.

Recent Comments

"How do people move from 'demands' to 'dreams'—from local gripes to steps toward achieving the sort of democratic society in which they really believe?"

"Attaining a meaningful national 'Full Opportunity' program will take a concerted drive among those very people who are now denied the opportunity to be fully 'political' and 'economic' in the American society. These people are found in every area of America, for America in terms of its human potential is a national depressed area. In some areas, they are the majority.

"These people must confront the operative political system and economic system at all levels. Although the most immediate felt needs are usually the spark to their total awakening, they must demand not only the solution to their im-

mediate problems; they must also seek the realization of their greatest aspirations—a new vision of a better society.

"... all Americans who feel the bite of poverty or the shame of national neglect must work together. This issue goes to the heart of the American political and economic process, and it must be kept alive until the society is transformed. Not only must the needs of the people be met, but the people must be involved in the basic fabric of life and decision-making, so that they gain control, through cooperation, over the forces that rule their lives."

Robert Burlage in "This is War? An Analysis of the War on Poverty with Special Emphasis on Appalachia" (a pamphlet of the Students for a Democratic Society)

MSA resolution shows unfounded fear of SAB

By Paul Gruchow

When the Minnesota Student Assn. (MSA) Assembly meets Thursday it can perform a great service for the University community by rejecting the MSA Senate resolution on files. The resolution can only hamper future attempts at constructive action by MSA.

The files resolution is, in the first place, constructed on a basic attitude of distrust of the Student Activities Bureau (SAB) which, at least in this issue, is unfounded. "MSA recognizes the generally excellent record of the University of Minnesota in honoring the principle of this resolution," the paper says. Then just two sentences later, assuming, apparently, that SAB can't be relied on to maintain this excellent record, the resolution declares that students should have the right to place a hold on any information SAB may have about their membership in organizations. The hold would guarantee that such information could not be released by the bureau without student approval.

When challenged by Dr. James Reeves, assistant director, the Senate was unable to suggest a single instance where SAB release of this information violated the best interests of a student. Until there is evidence of such a violation, the Senate resolution must be considered a negative and distrustful approach to SAB-MSA relations.

In the second place, the Senate resolution is a deliberate slap at the professional code subscribed to by SAB officials. The Dean of Students, in consultation with his professional staff, says the code shall have the authority to make

decisions concerning the information about students available in the various bureaus of his office.

Decisions of the Dean are subject to review by Vice President Stanley J. Wenberg. Furthermore, unpublished information will not be disclosed four years after a student's last registration.

The code is not an extravagant one. It simply reserves decisions about the release of information for the Dean and his professional staff. The Senate resolution implies SAB officials are not capable of making these decisions. At no time in its discussion of the issue did the Senate provide any justification for this implication.

Besides that, the resolution would place undue restraint on the valid operations of the SAB. It is unrealistic to expect the Dean of Students, for example, to tell an inquiring FBI agent that he can't provide information about a student's activities because the student has requested that this information not be released. The Dean is also a citizen of the United States and is compelled in that capacity to cooperate with the government. There are times, then, when it would be impossible for the Office of the Dean of Students to comply with the terms of the Senate resolution.

The best reason the Assembly could have for rejecting the Senate resolution is that it falsely assumes that students are some special breed of humanity exempt from the responsibility of accounting for their associations.

The argument advanced by pro- (Continued on Page 5)

Unheralded quartets provide rewarding fare

By Dennis Rooney

In the musical life of this area, the most rewarding events from week to week during the regular concert season are not the programs of the Minneapolis Symphony or University Artists' Course; rather, they are the many and generally unheralded programs of chamber music performed by the professional musicians of the area.

Many of these programs are hastily prepared and the level of performance may not be as polished as one might hope for; yet the percentage of performances possessing real spontaneity and the number of programs containing meaningful musical experiences are consistently high.

The above observations may not be universally shared but they seemed obvious to this observer at last night's performance by the Minneapolis Symphony String Quartet given at the Tyrone Guthrie Theatre.

The Quartet began this season's series of three concerts with a program consisting of Schubert's Quartet in E-flat, Op. 125, number 1; Harold Shapero's First Quartet and Beethoven's Quartet in C, Op. 59, number 3.

Their playing is not perfection; the ensemble tone grew rough in several places (particularly in the Schubert) and the intonation of several members was not as secure as might be wished. The professionalism of the members and their homogeneity in ensemble were overriding advantages.

The quartet is fortunate in having a marvelous place in which to play. The Guthrie Theatre has superb acoustics for small musical ensembles and the house encourages an intimacy with the performers.

Last night's concert was intimate indeed. The house was barely half full, if that. It is to be hoped that the reason was a change of date rather than a lack of interest. Those who were there seemed to enjoy themselves.

Musically, although not technically, the finest performance of the evening was of the Beethoven quartet which was incisive and spirited, if not too precisely played.

Harold Shapero's First Quartet proved to be a strong work for a first quartet. Although the program notes made much of its Bartokian character, what I heard, especially in the first movement, was large chunks of partially digested Roy Harris and, to a much lesser extent, Hindemith.

Regardless of these unassimilated elements, the work had a distinct and pleasant personality. The Schubert Quartet presented the lyrical side of the ensemble, the aspect of their playing which I find the least satisfying.

One would hope that the persons responsible for the publicity for these concerts will attempt to get a full house for the quartet's next concert. They deserve it.

(Dennis Rooney is a Daily music reviewer.)

campus forum

to the editors:

● Still got it

Congratulations on presenting the contrasting views of Vietnam by Mr. Betts and Prof. Coen (Nov. 23). If Mr. Betts would read Prof. Coen's with some care, he might see there's no real need for his own hope that we "salvage our patriotism." Nor should he be "fearfully wondering where some of our tenacious, indomitable spirit went." It's still right here daring to protest Vietnam in the name of the American Bill of Rights.

David W. Thompson
Professor

● Save the bridge

Removal of the venerable Washington Ave. Bridge may be an improvement. It is of no further use to normal traffic, and poses a hazard to those who ventured to cross on its tremulous timbers.

But might the demolition of this bridge be a mistake . . . when viewed through creative eyes? Might this be the untimely demise of a potential campus tradition euthanasia misapplied. The destruction of a partial solution to the Student Lounging-Lolling-Sit-About

MSA . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

ponents of the resolution is that the University student should be free to investigate a wide variety of viewpoints and that the search for this variety is inhibited by the fear of societal censure. And this fear, say the proponents, is encouraged by the records SAB keeps of organizational affiliations.

Again, the first argument against this is that the Senate has provided no evidence that any significant number of students on this campus fail to join organizations because SAB may find out about it. The second argument is that, if the student does fear societal censure of his activities in an organization, there is no law which says that he must become a formal member of the organization. One can investigate the ideas of the Communist party without joining it, for example.

Formal membership in an organization implies, in the first place, approval of the principles of the body. It necessarily follows, then, that the member is also willing to accept the consequences of those principles.

It seems to me that a request for a hold on information about one's activities is the same as asking for the privilege of joining an organization without having to accept the responsibility of that membership. And that is wrong.

(Paul Gruchow is a CLA freshman and a Daily reporter.)

-Smoke-Study, and Dance-on-Gala Occasions, space problem?

This hoary thing with its patched tar-surface has architectural potential. Examine the curved masonry supports at either end, recently exposed by earth-removal. They are good looking. Take a second look at the masonry piers, and even the triangular iron-supporting structure beneath.

It is just possible that a real dollar-saving (\$\$\$\$) could be made by NOT demolishing the remaining structure. It might be possible to enclose this structure with an attractive roof and side-window arrangement, allowing shelter and a view of the river! The dollar cost could be less than that of its removal. Add a serviceable floor, a series of steps down to it from either end of the new cross-over, and you have a novel addition to the Campus Scene.

This poses a challenge to the professional skills of the engineers and architects on campus. What would they do to put this thing to an intelligent use? It's there. It may be sturdy enough for students, if not for the rhythmic pound of rush-hour traffic.

It may not be too late . . . demolition contracts or not . . . to renovate this structure. Is it worth a crusade?

Horace Chope

● Untapped reserves

In all the furor over the draft, the war, any war, deferments, etc. I would like to draw an hypothetical picture.

Imagine for a moment a citizen of the United States who is over 21, protected fully by the Constitution of the United States in too many ways to mention here, the legal equal (ideally) of all and any other citizen. Every year new laws are passed to guarantee this citizen's rights for equal (and in some cases, better) treatment in the world of business—unmarried, without dependents, physically able, mentally sound, AND YET THIS

CITIZEN HAS NEVER BEEN ASKED TO SERVE THE CAUSE OF NATIONAL SECURITY, AND WILL NEVER BE SO ASKED OR REQUIRED (assuming there is no change in the Constitution).

Just a brief thought I had while considering woman's ever increasing desire to achieve equality with man in everything from clothing to job opportunities.

Ralph Read (2S)
freshman, Medical School

● Down with doors

I was pleased and encouraged to read that the University takes a firm stand on policies concerning the regulation of students' sexual activities. I have long been concerned by the lax, and even degenerate attitude of many students. I wholeheartedly agree with the University that "indecent and immoral

behavior . . . is contrary to the best interests of the University community." Furthermore, I believe that such behavior is detrimental to the state of our entire nation.

I do not think, however, that the University has gotten to the root of the problem. Scientific information tells us that masturbation—which is so prevalent among students today—leads to further sexual inquisitiveness and is the true cause of degenerate behavior in the college community. It is the duty of the University to regulate this potentially dangerous behavior.

Since the "open door policy" has worked so well in the regulation of immoral acts involving heterosexual contact, my suggestion is to remove the doors from dorm rooms entirely. In this way the activity of students could be monitored 24 hours a day, and all perverse behavior could be eliminated. Obviously, the less privacy the student has, the easier it will be to maintain high moral standards. As the wise and well known Abigail Van Buren said, "Why make it easy for them?"


Douglas M. Gross,
graduate student

U FILM SOCIETY
8 p.m. Wed.
Museum Nat. Hist.
Orson Welles directs

Franz Kafka
'The Trial'

with Jeanne Moreau, Romy Schneider, Orson Welles, Akim Tamiroff. Made in 1929. U Film showed it here two seasons back; only showing in Twin Cities.

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An increasing number of these "someones" are college graduates. Fellows like George Pratt, above, who, after graduating from the University of Michigan in 1961, began his business career with the Booth Newspaper group.

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Minneapolis Campus

Thurs. Dec. 2 — 4:00 P.M.—Physics Building, Room 133

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On-Campus Radio

KUOM—770 Kilocycles
Tuesday, November 30
Highlights of the Day

1:30 p.m. *Journalism Prof. Curtis MacDougall, Northwestern University, lectures on "The Press and American Foreign Policy."*

10:30 Make Mine Music
10:45 Homemaking
11:00 Book Detective
11:15 Listen with the League
11:30 Ad Libitum
12:05 Concerts and Lectures
12:10 Doctor, Tell Me
12:15 Midday Newscast
12:30 University Farm Hour
1:00 Your Novel
1:30 Public Affairs Forum
2:15 They Stride the Land
2:30 Afternoon Concert
3:55 Community Calendar
4:00 Contemporary Piano Sonata
4:45 SIGN OFF

WMMR—730 Kilocycles
Broadcast to University dormitories
Highlights of the Day

7:15 p.m. *"Magic Moments from the American Musical Theatre" on Panorama.*

4:00 Nice and Easy
7:15 Panorama
8:00 Swing Softly
10:00 Just Folk
12:00 SIGN OFF

Correction

The Flor String Quartet will appear Dec. 18 at the Coffee House Extempore. On Wednesday it was incorrectly reported that the Minneapolis Symphony String Quartet would appear. The Flor String Quartet is composed of members of the Minneapolis Symphony but is a separate group.

Baha'i Club

"Do not busy yourselves in your own concerns; let your thoughts be fixed upon that which will rehabilitate the fortunes of mankind and sanctify the hearts and souls of men."—Baha'u'llah

U participation in SCOPE voting project to be discussed

The pros and cons of participating in a Southern voter registration project during Christmas vacation will be discussed at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Union Men's Lounge, according to Carl Nelson, program consultant for the UBOG Human Relations Committee.

Matthew Stark, coordinator of the Human Relations Programs at Student Activities Bureau (SAB), and Sandy Wilkinson, CLA sophomore and president of Students for Integration (SFI), will lead the discussion and take opposing sides on the issue.

"HOPEFULLY, MOST of the discussion will be raised from the floor," Nelson said yesterday.

"University students have been invited to participate in a Christmas vacation voter registration project sponsored by the Student Committee on Political Education (SCOPE)," Stark said.

Beginning Dec. 21, students will have the opportunity to work for two or more weeks in Georgia and Alabama helping Negroes register.

"There is the strong possibility that free transportation will be provided," Stark said.

HE ADDED, "I would like to have a delegation go. This is the kind of activity which will help University students learn more about the Southern Negroes and the kinds of problems facing our society."

"In addition, by taking part in a project such as this, University students will have the unusual oppor-

tunity of direct personal involvement with one of the major civil rights organizations, Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and will attain first-hand understanding of the difficulty of getting people to vote and the importance of the vote in resolving certain social problems."

Stark said he would like to see a "broad representative group of students at the meeting as well as participating in the SCOPE project."

TAKING THE OPPOSITE stand, Wilkinson said, "There is no need to waste a couple hundred dollars to send five or ten students to Georgia and Alabama."

"Most students don't consider the possibility of doing something about the problems that exist in their own back yard," he said.

"Instead they feel they have to work in a community hundreds of miles from home. Too often they think they have the answers to the problems in these communities, but in fact they know very little about these communities."

Wilkinson, who has worked for civil rights in the South in the past, said, "As ambitious outsiders they can potentially do a great deal of harm even though they have the best intentions."

The discussion is a Union activity under the direction of Diane Anderson, chairman of the UBOG human relations committee and CLA senior. It is sponsored by SAB and SFI.

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UNICEF sells greeting cards on West Bank

UNICEF Christmas cards are now on sale on the West Bank. They are being offered in only two locations in Minneapolis—167 Social Science Tower on West Bank and downtown in the office of the United Nations Association of Minnesota in the Times Annex building.

The cards, offered for sale by the United Nations Children's Fund with all profits going to provide milk, food and medicine for needy children around the world, are designed by world-renowned artists who donate their talents.

Almost 17 million UNICEF holiday cards were sold in the United States last year, according to Mrs. Alice Moore, program coordinator in the Minnesota World Affairs Center. The net profit was more than 2 million dollars.

The World Affairs Center, part of the University's General Extension Division, is open from 7:45 a.m. to noon and 12:45 to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Orientation program applications open

MSA is taking applications for positions in various orientation programs including New Student Camps and Welcome Week. Sponsors are also being sought for the two-day orientation-registration program beginning winter quarter.

The application forms must be filled out at the orientation office in 19 Temporary North of Mines or the MSA office, 213 Union.

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What's Doing

Today

Noon Program—11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Citizens' Series "Soapbox forum on Vietnam." Union Main Ballroom.

UMRA and YAF appointment making and distribution of parental release slips for Vietnam blood donations—10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 347 Union.

University Folkdancers. Instruction for beginners—7 to 8 p.m. Folk Dancing—8 to 10:30 p.m. Union Game Room.

Minnesota Rover Outing Club meeting followed by recreation—7:30 p.m. 343 Union.

University of Minnesota Radio and Television Guild meeting—Auditions and discussion of next quarter's programming. New members welcome. 12:30 p.m. 305 Westbrook Hall.

University of Minnesota Skiing Gophers meeting. Skiing movies will be shown—7:30 p.m. Museum of Natural History.

Student Faculty Relations Coffee Hour—3:30 p.m. Dr. Douglas Lewis. "Can the Religious Man be Moral?" Union Men's Lounge.

Artcraft Committee—Toy workshop—7 to 9 p.m. Christmas workshop—7 to 9 p.m. Union Artcraft Studio.

A.F.R.O.T.C. Air Force Theater—3:30 p.m. 12 Armory.

French Club meeting—7:30 to 10 p.m. Newman Hall.

FOUNDATIONS

Eastern Orthodox Fellowship Divine Liturgy and coffee hour—11:30 a.m. Father Peter Haskell. 331 17th Ave. S.E.

University Episcopal Center. Morning prayer—9 a.m. Holy Communion—11:30 a.m. Evening prayer—4:45 p.m. Cafeteria open—7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. 317 17th Ave. S.E.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship meeting—12:30. Bruce Youngquist "Christianity and Sex." Coffee hour—1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. 326 Union.

Muslim Student Assn.—Morning prayer—6:45 a.m. Noon prayer—1 p.m. Afternoon prayer—4 p.m. Sunset prayer—5 p.m. Evening prayer—10:15 p.m. 1523 S.E. Seventh St.

University Lutheran Chapel and Student Center. Matins—7:55 to 8:05 a.m. Compline—10 p.m. Chapel 1101 University Ave. S.E.

Student Religious Liberals meeting with Carleton students. Leave Center at 6:30 p.m. return to campus 10:30 p.m. Northfield, Minn.

Campus Crusade for Christ. Bible study—11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 12:30 to 1:20 p.m. Randy Russ, "The Christian Adventure." 343 Union.

ST. PAUL CAMPUS

Lutheran Chapel—10 p.m. Luther Hall.

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DAILY SPORTS SECTION

ESA advances in intramural basketball play

By GREGG WONG

A balanced scoring attack paced ESA over the Dugans 61-36 to move them into the quarter finals of the Class A Fall Open intramural basketball tournament.

ESA wrapped-up the contest early as the winners piled up a 24-1 advantage at the end of the first period. By halftime, ESA built the lead to 41-8.

The Dugans outscored ESA in the second half, but by that time all the winners had to do was wait for the final buzzer.

Terry Nelson of ESA led all scorers with 12 points. He was aided by 10 points apiece from Jerry Lee, Bryan Johnson and Bruce Gilseth. Jon Bell chipped in with eight tallies and John Dennison added four fouls to the ESA attack.

Rod Morloch scored 10 points to pace the Dugans. Ray Erola added seven for the losers.

ESA now moves into the quarter-finals on Thursday night. The championship contest will be played next week.

Sandberg scores 44

The Territorial II Titans romped past the Cliff Tones 86-59 behind the 44-production of Charlie Sandberg.

Sandberg's 44 points are the most points that have been scored in an intramural basketball game this year. Sandberg's scoring paced the Titans to a 41-25 halftime lead.

The third period saw much scoring from both teams as the Titans built their advantage to 70-41. Even if the Cliff Tones had Sandberg playing for them it is doubtful that they would have been able to overcome this margin.

Sandberg totaled his 44 points on 21 field goals and two free throws. Tom Folley was the next leading scorer for the Titans with eight points.

Andrews advance

The Mets claimed the high scorer for the game but Andrew House claimed the victory 49-43 in a rugged hardcourt contest.

John Wilkens of the Mets meshed 22 points but lack of support

from his teammates led to their defeat. The game was closely contested throughout, with the largest margin being six points between the two clubs.

Ben Mahle's 19 points topped the scorers for Andrew House. Gary Gillingham and Ken Rapp each contributed eight points.

ATO 'goes'

Alpha Tau Omega Go edged past Stitches BC 51-50 in a nip-and-tuck contest.

Floppy haired Bobby McCabe poured in 27 points for the losers but it was not quite enough. Scott Ward and Steve Wolf scored 18 and 14, respectively, to lead ATO.

Testators triumph

The Jolly Testators stormed past Hadley's Hornets 63-46 in a fierce Cooke Hall contest.

Although trailing after the first quarter, the Testators drove to a 26-20 half-time advantage. After three periods the score was 43-26 with the Testators on top.

The high scorer for the game was the Hornet's Arly Bachorn who sank 10 field goals and seven free throws for 27 points. Also scoring for the Hornets were Jim Morgan with 14 points, Rich Moore with four points and Dennis Olson who tallied one point.

Leading the scoring for the Testators were Dave Larson and Tony Fischer, each who poured in 14 points. Jim Lammers and Warren Litynski each added 10 points. Doug Jesvig's seven points, Larry Brown's six points and Scott Johnson's two points rounded out the Testator scoring.

I-M Scores

ESA 61, Dugans 36
Territorial II Titans 86, Cliff Tones 59
Alpha Tau Omega Go 51, Stitches BC 50
Andrew House 49, Mets 43
Jolly Testators 63, Hadley's Hornets 46
St. Clairs 47, Territorial VI Aardvarks 45
15th Streeters 46, Phi Chi Gold 38
Isometrics 44, Elmers 35
NSBT One 62, Territorial VII 44
The Hallucinators 69, Architecture A 34
Astronauts 47, Sports AC 44
Ranger AC 67, Garfy's Gang 30

Cagers Seventh
Minnesota's basketball team has been rated seventh in the country in the Associated Press' first poll of the year.

A psychology of football: Captain Killian's theories

By DAVID SHAMA

It has been said that the captain of a college football team should be a psychologist.

Minnesota has a psychology major in 1966 captain-elect Chuck Killian.

Killian learned Paul Faust and joins the long succession of linemen to the captaincy.

"I REALLY DON'T know why linemen have been elected since 1954. Actually I thought the trend would change this year with Ken Last (right halfback) being elected," said Killian.

He said that he was very surprised and that it was a great honor.

Killian has some very definite ideas on how the captain's role should be filled.

"AS THE LEADER of the team you must put out more than ever on the field so that everyone else will do the same. If you accomplish this you and the entire squad will enjoy football a great deal.

"In other words I feel the squad will do a good job if the captain feels the same," Killian said.

There are two parts to every football year, spring and fall practice. According to Capt. Killian his jobs in each differ, although the responsibility of leadership remains.

"THE MAJOR purposes of spring ball are to orientate new players and concentrate on fundamentals. My job, along with the coaches, will be to get everyone ready.

"In the fall my job is to see that the team is up every week and to find out why if they are not. We might also hold squad meetings in the fall to air any gripes the team might have," he explained.

Killian has had two experiences that will help him lead the Gophers next year.

THE FIRST was being associated with this year's captain. Killian's locker was next to Faust's and he learned some valuable information from the book of leadership.

"Knowing Paul will really help me because he did such a fine job," he said.

THE SECOND asset is Killian's experience as captain of his Arcadia, Wis., high school team.

"I am not sure how much this will help me because the gap between high school and college is large," Killian said.

In regard to next year's team, he says there is good potential on the freshman team and a lot of spirit returning in the veterans.

"AS FAR AS my individual play goes I think I need to improve my pass protection blocking. I really enjoyed my first year at center after I got used to the adjustments," he said.

He will obviously enjoy being captain too. His first comment on receiving the torch in the ceremony last week was to outgoing captain Faust: "Paul, it's a super-thrill."

2 squash clinics set for this week

Stadium Court is the scene of a squash demonstration and participation clinic for all University students tomorrow and Thursday.

The clinic will run both days from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., according to Belmar Gunderson, women's physical education instructor.

Tomorrow's afternoon session is for University students only. Thursday's clinic is open to the public.

Ann Wetzel, former national champion and now ranked second in the country by the National Women's Squash Assn., and Betty Meade, in the number four spot, will coach clinic participants.

All equipment will be supplied free of charge. Interested students should sign up in the main office in Norris Gymnasium.

Squash, is a fast moving racket game played with a hard ball in a small box-like court.

Matmen gain two firsts in open test

Defending national champion Iowa State dominated the Minnesota Open Wrestling Tournament Saturday in Williams Arena.

The Cyclones took first place in 8 of the 11 weight divisions and finished second in the other three.

MINNESOTA had two firsts, Jim Anderson, 123 and Bob Ramstad, 177. John Taylor, 115; Larry Lloyd, 130; Bob Henry, 145; Ron Ankeny, 152; John Klein, 167 and Jon Staebler, heavyweight, finished second for the Gophers.

Minnesota opens its regular season against North Dakota tomorrow night in Williams Arena. The match will start after the basketball game.



Chuck Killian

SKATING HOURS
Recreational skating at Williams Arena this week will be during the following hours:
TODAY—8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; 7:45 p.m. to 10 p.m.
WEDNESDAY—8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.; 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.
THURSDAY—8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; 7:45 p.m. to 10 p.m.
FRIDAY—8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.; 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
SATURDAY—10 a.m. to 11 a.m.; 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.
SUNDAY—1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.; 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Defense fails—skaters manage only split at CC

It was give-and-take instead of a real Thanksgiving when Minnesota split last week-end's series with Colorado College.

The Gophers took the first game 4-2, powered by three goals from the hustling Lorne Gosso-Gary Gambuci-Chuck Norby line and John Lothrop's 36 stops.

"GROSSO'S LINE was very effective Friday. They got three of the four goals. We sure thought we were going to win on Saturday," coach John Mariucci said.

But Friday's triumph didn't help,

Swimmers and divers plan 'Aqua Spectacular'

This year's Aqua Spectacular will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Cooke Hall Pool.

Admission is \$1.25 per person. Part of the receipts will go to the swimming team's expenses at the Florida swim clinic during Christmas vacation. A cast of 40 will perform one of which will be "The Great Garibaldi," otherwise known as the human cannonball, according to Bob Webster, diving coach.

and Colorado gave the Gophers a 4-0 shutout. "I thought we played well in spots and we had enough opportunities to score, but we couldn't.

"We just fell apart defensively—I don't mean just the defense, but the whole team. We're going to really work on defense this week," he added.

MARIUCCI PRAISED Lothrop's efforts. "I thought he played a couple of exceptional games."

The team was disappointed after Saturday's loss Mariucci said, but he added that the Gophers were already thinking about the upcoming series against Michigan Tech. "Tech?" he said, "They're tops, that's all."

If you can't read...
If you can't read this, it might be because you lost your contact lenses in the Cooke Hall lockerroom. Leo Gelb has found a pair lost last week. He can be contacted in the equipment cage in the lockerroom.

Pros sign 4 U gridders

Four Gopher football players were drafted by and have signed with professional football teams.

Aaron Brown and Gale Gillingham were first round picks. Brown signed with Kansas City of the American League and Gillingham with Green Bay of the National League.

Jim Fulgham and Kent Kramer were drafted in the middle rounds. Fulgham agreed to terms with the New York Giants and Kramer is now a member of the San Francisco 49er organization.

A fifth Minnesota athlete, basketball Lou Hudson, was chosen by Dallas in the 20th round with hopes that he might play a defensive back.

I-M Slate

TODAY		Basketball at Cooke Hall	
Frontier VIII vs. Mudders AC	6:20 p.m.	Court	1
Territorial X Gamers vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon Ruds	7:10 p.m.	Wms.	2
Vulcan AC White vs. Phi Epsilon Pi Gold	8:00 p.m.	Wms.	3
Hackers vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon Lions	9:00 p.m.	Wms.	4
Xi Phi Black vs. Delta Chi Red	9:40 p.m.	Wms.	5
Phi Beta Pi vs. Wesley Foundation	10:30 p.m.	Wms.	6
Viscounts vs. Car Pool 5	11:20 p.m.	Wms.	7
Phi Delta Theta Blue vs. Delta Upsilon	12:10 p.m.	Wms.	8
Phi Gamma Delta White vs. Hairy Ones	1:00 p.m.	Wms.	9
Theta Tau IV vs. D-Necks	1:50 p.m.	Wms.	10
Zeta Psi vs. Microbiology	2:40 p.m.	Wms.	11
Leindecker's Parade vs. Brika	3:30 p.m.	Wms.	12
Centennial VI vs. Trotters	4:20 p.m.	Wms.	13
Civil Engineers vs. Sigma Chi Handlers	5:10 p.m.	Wms.	14
Cauchy AC vs. Bucketeers	6:00 p.m.	Wms.	15
SM 5 vs. Frontier X	6:50 p.m.	Wms.	16
Gallinules vs. Reamers	7:40 p.m.	Wms.	17
Bowling—Minneapolis Campus Faculty League 4 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	Lanes	18
Duffers vs. Unionsuits	9:20 p.m.	Lanes	19

Health Service vs. Kingpins	9:10
Spartans vs. 4-Frames	11-12
Mines Experimental Station vs. B. O. Gymdoders	13-14
Academic Fraternities League 6:15 p.m.	20
Phi Delta Theta vs. Kappa Sigma	7-8
Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Nu	9-10
Phi Gamma Delta vs. Alpha Tau Omega	11-12
Theta Chi vs. Winner: Sigma Alpha Mu White or Phi Kappa Psi	13-14
Delta Upsilon vs. Loser: Sigma Alpha Mu White or Phi Kappa Psi	15-16
Academic Fraternities League 8:15 p.m.	17-18
Alpha Delta Phi vs. Chi Phi Blue	7-8
Evans Scholars B vs. Sigma Alpha Mu Purple	9-10
Phi Epsilon Pi Gold vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	11-12
Delta Tau Delta vs. Evans Scholars A	13-14
Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Chi Phi Red	15-16
Bowling—St. Paul Campus LI-Mbo League 6:15 p.m.	21
Foresters I vs. Delta Theta Sigma	2-4
Brewster Hall vs. Alpha Gamma Rho	5-6
LI-Mbo League 8:15 p.m.	22
Farm Hands vs. Bailey I	1-2
Bailey II vs. North Hall I	3-4
Foresters III vs. Foresters II	5-6
Farm House vs. North Hall II	7-8

Old hamburger machine shop stamps out quality paperbacks

(Editor's Note: This is the fifth article in a series on shops, art galleries and coffee houses in the West Bank area.)

By VICKIE SMITH

The New York Times' Sunday edition comes out on newsstands all over the Twin Cities on Tuesday except at Savran Paperbacks, 301 Cedar, where Bill Savran goes down to the distributor to get it by Monday.

This promptness is one of the little services of a quality paperback store, Savran said last week.

Clean, uncluttered and arranged simply, the store invites browsing with 1,600 paperback volumes, an array of unusual magazines and free coffee.

"THE PLACE certainly didn't look like this when I first bought it," Savran said. "The owner used to sell and service machines that stamped out hamburger patties. The place was such a mess that it took me a month to clean it up," he said.

A former student at the University, Savran said he opened the store just because he liked books. "Most people become frustrated by the vast number of books they don't have time to read, but imagine my position, surrounded all day by great books and not being able to read them all," he said.

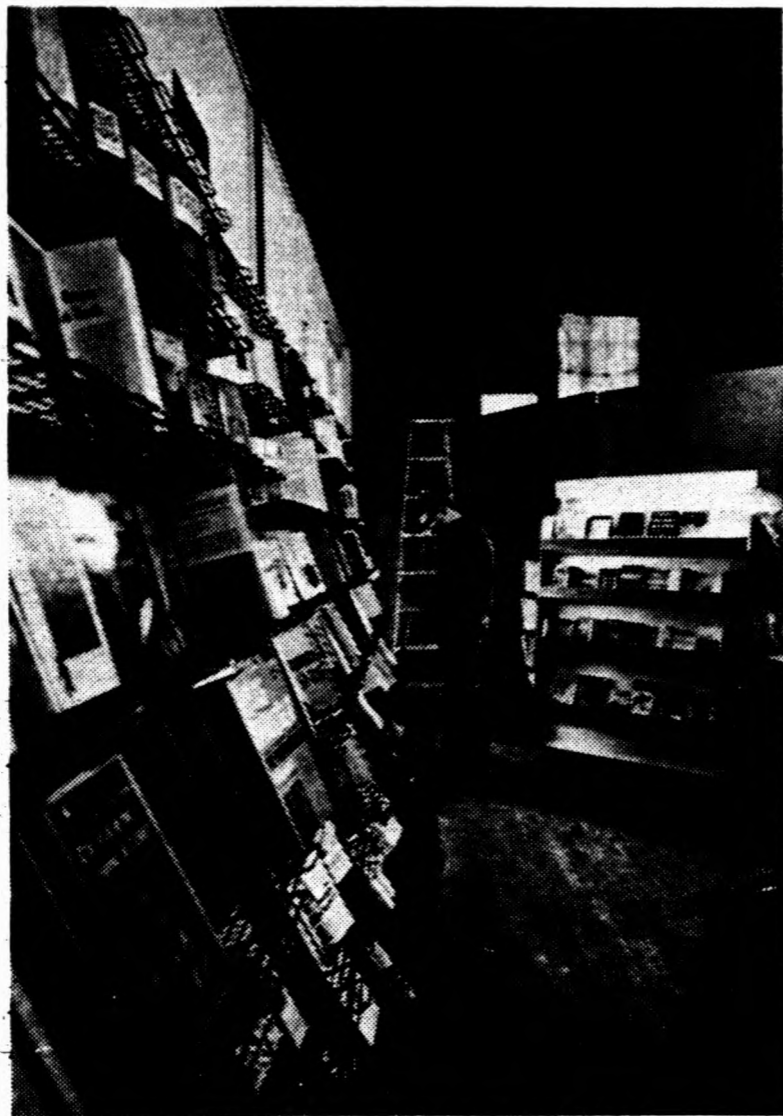
Savran receives a constant influx of the latest paperbacks. For instance, he has the New York Times' paperback edition of "The Night the Lights Went Out," printed 11 days after the big power failure. He will also display two new books on Vietnam this week.

Not all the books deal with current subjects, however. The selection ranges from paperback editions of ancient classics to fictional best-sellers like Saul Bellow's "Herzog."

MUCH OF THE literature trends toward the humanities and the social sciences, Savran said, although there is a section on business and economics and a table devoted to paperback and hard-bound children's books.

Some of the paperbacks are almost as attractive as hardbound books, especially the art books and the cloth-like Century editions of Mattingly's "Armada," Hitler's "Mein Kampf" and two Galbraith books.

Savran said he is always willing to take suggestions or orders from



Among the stacks

Bill Savran, proprietor of Savran's Bookstore on the West Bank, sorts part of his large paperback collection. Savran plans to increase his present stock of about 6,000 books and is developing a literary periodical and quarterly section.

customers on books he does not have. He frequently "goes shopping" to pick out new books when a distributor is in town.

"With 300 to 500 new titles coming out every month and only 100 of them good, it's a real job to pick out the best ones," Savran said.

THE MAGAZINE SELECTION is also unlike the usual fare of newsstands and drugstores. Savran already sells publications such as the Antioch Review from other schools and plans to order more.

His idea of opening a quality paperback store came partly from traveling in Europe and Israel, Savran said. "I'm surprised that the University doesn't have another store like this already," he said.

11 students receive scholastic awards

Scholastic awards totaling \$1,300 from the Jules Frelin Fund have been presented to 11 members of the University's Gamma Nu chapter of Alpha Tau Omega, national academic fraternity.

Receiving \$200 each are David Bruce and Manfred Rietsch, both CLA seniors. Nine other members received \$100 each.

The Fund is named for the late Jules Frelin, who was assistant professor of romance languages at the University and an alumnus of Alpha Tau Omega.

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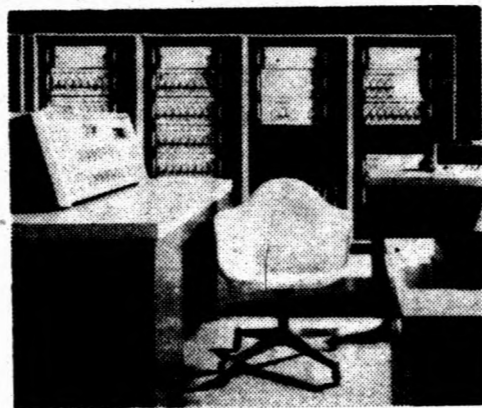
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Tuesday, November 30, 1965

Page 9

Minnesota Plan co-director to join California college

Mrs. Elizabeth Cless, associate professor and assistant to the dean of the General Extension Division, will leave the University at the end of this year to become director of Special Educational Programs at the Claremont Colleges, Claremont, Calif.

Mrs. Cless, with the rank of professor, will develop a series of special programs to help adults who wish to resume academic life. The programs will start in the fall of 1966.

In her present position at the University, Mrs. Cless serves as co-director of the Minnesota Plan for the Continuing Education of Women, with responsibility for developing special courses.

She is a graduate of Radcliffe College and has done graduate study in Oriental art at Harvard and the University at Hawaii. She joined the Minnesota faculty in 1954.

Applications open for study grants to Berlin, India

Applications for the MSA student exchange scholarships to the Free University of Berlin and Osmania University in Hyderabad, India, are now open. A coffee hour will be held at 3:30 p.m. today in the Union women's lounge to explain the program.


Any sophomore, junior, senior or graduate student is eligible to apply. The scholarships provide tuition and living expenses for nine months of study. Transportation expenses must be paid by the student, although Fulbright travel grants are available for eligible applicants.

Exchanges with the Universities of Chile, Montevideo (Uruguay), Ibadan (Nigeria) and Malaysia are currently being negotiated. Students interested in participating in these exchanges should also apply now.

Deadline for applications is Jan. 5, 1965. Application forms and further information are available in the MSA office, 213 Coffman.

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Notices must be received by noon two days prior to publication and should be sent to Official Daily Bulletin, 217 Morrill Hall. Except for certain notices of unusual campus-wide importance, notices will be printed only once.

Students and staff are urged to read the Official Daily Bulletin as they are answerable for notices that affect them. They are also answerable for information on department bulletin boards.

Volume 67 November 30, 1965 Number 68

Notice to Pre-veterinary Medicine Students

Pre-veterinary medicine students who expect to apply for entrance to the College of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Minnesota are required to take the Minnesota Veterinary Medicine Test Battery from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4 for which a \$3.00 fee is required. This fee must be paid in advance and the completed fee statement presented at the testing room door for admission to this test session. Fee statements may be picked up at either the Office of Admissions, 320 Coffey Hall, St. Paul Campus or the Student Counseling Bureau, 101 Eddy Hall, Minneapolis Campus.

In addition the Veterinary Aptitude Test conducted by the Psychological Corporation, New York, is required by the College of Veterinary Medicine. Applications for this test must be made directly to the Psychological Corporation, 304 East 45th St., New York. Application forms and instruction sheets are available at the Office of Admissions and Records, 220 Coffey Hall, St. Paul Campus. This test will be given to all applicants registered with the Psychological Corporation on December 4, 1965 in room 201 Washburn Hall. Students with questions concerning these tests may call 373-3819.

CIVIL SERVICE STAFF

Regents' Scholarships
Full-time Civil Service employees are reminded that the deadline for submitting applications for Regents' Scholarships for Winter Quarter day school and evening school is December 1, 1965. You may obtain application blanks from your department office or by calling extension 4366. If for any reason you are unable to meet the December 1 deadline, be sure to call extension 4366 to see if late applications can still be considered.

ALL STAFF AND STUDENTS

Civil Service Vacancies — An Equal Opportunity Employer
The following full-time vacancies exist in the University Civil Service as of November 24, 1965. Interested applicants may obtain additional information at Room 4, Morrill Hall. Any full-time Civil Service positions open to students are listed with the Student Employment Bureau, Room 30, Walling Hall.

CLERICAL, ADMINISTRATIVE, AND FISCAL SERVICE

Clerk	\$240-292
Senior Clerk	\$292-356
Office Supervisor	\$416-506
Clerk Typist	\$250-304
Senior Clerk Typist	\$304-370
Transcribing Machine Operator	\$270-329
Clerk Stenographer	\$270-329
Secretary	\$316-395
Senior Secretary	\$342-416
Principal Secretary	\$370-450
Key Punch Operator	\$260-342
Key Punch Supervisor	\$416-506
Personnel Assistant	\$468-569
Storehouse Stock Clerk	\$370-450
Building Space Analyst	\$468-569
Ass't Room Assignment & Scheduling Supervisor	\$667-812
Admissions Associate	\$694-844

MEDICAL, DENTAL, AND HOSPITAL SERVICE

X-Ray Records Supervisor	\$487-592
X-Ray Technician	\$356-433
Hospital Orderly	\$292-356
Hospital Aide	\$270-329
Operating Room Technician	\$292-356
Licensed Practical Nurse	\$292-356
General Staff Nurse	\$400-487
Senior Social Worker	\$592-722
Prevocational Therapist	\$450-517

SCIENTIFIC SERVICE

Laboratory Animal Technician	\$316-385
Senior Laboratory Animal Technician	\$356-433

Laboratory Technician	\$292-356
EGG Technician	\$292-356
Senior Laboratory Technician	\$370-450
Junior Scientist	\$450-517
Chemist	\$468-562
Assistant Scientist	\$487-592
Associate Scientist	\$506-694
Scientist	\$722-878

ENGINEERING AND MECHANICAL SERVICE

Senior Engineering Assistant	\$450-547
Engineer	\$694-844
Construction Superintendent	\$694-844
Assistant Bookbinder	\$270-329
Bookbinder Trainee	\$316-416
Linear Accelerator Operator	\$450-547
Heavy Equipment Operator	\$468-569
Wall Washer	\$316-416
Utility Man	\$400-487
General Mechanic	\$342-416
Senior Laboratory Mechanic	\$385-489
Hospital Maintenance & Operation Mechanic	\$416-506

CUSTODIAL AND FOOD SERVICE

Food Service Worker	\$250-304
Assistant Cook	\$260-316
Senior Food Service Supervisor	\$370-450
Dietitian	\$468-569
Senior Dietitian	\$506-694
Administrative Dietitian	\$506-694
Senior Laborer	\$320-400
Custodial Worker	\$292-356
Senior Custodial Worker	\$320-385
Building Caretaker	\$320-385
Hospital Janitor	\$320-385
Assistant Executive Housekeeper	\$506-616
Laundry Worker	\$250-304

EDUCATIONAL AND RECREATIONAL SERVICE

Communications Technician	\$416-506
Librarian	\$506-694
Senior Librarian	\$547-667
Radio & Television Broadcast Technician	\$506-694
Program Supervisor	\$526-641
Assistant Program Director	\$541-761
Student Personnel Worker	\$250-304
Winter Quarter Class Schedule Changes	

Additional Courses

AgEd 104, Planning Programs (3 cr; prereq #)	
MeEt 161, Mineral Processing Research II (3 cr; prereq 150 or #)	
Span 63, Latin-American Civilization, Culture (4 cr; sold 70; prereq 60 or #) IV MWF, ME 106	
Zool 110, Animal Behavior (3 cr; prereq 91 or #) I T, LII Th, Z 323	
Ital 2, sec 3, V TTh, FoH 205, lab ar GC 31A, sec 16, III-IV WF, NH 209	
GC 31C, sec 4, II-III M, II WF, NH 209	
Math 32, sec 16, II MWF, E 4	
Math 32, sec 17, V MWF, AE 321, V TTh, MinMet 120	

Cancellations

AnCh 112, lab 4	
AnCh 212, lab 4	
GC 20A, sec 3	
Geor 135	
Ind 28	
Math 197	
PIPa 136	

Hour Changes

Acct 75B, sec 2, I MWF, CB 225	
AnCh 112, lab 1, O-II TTh, C 310	
AnCh 112, lab 2, IV-VI TTh, C 310	
AnCh 112, lab 3, VIII-IX TTh, C 310	
AnCh 112, O-II MWF, C 310	
AnCh 212, lab 1, O-II MWF, C 310	
AnCh 212, lab 2, IV-VI MWF, C 310	
AnCh 212, lab 3, VIII-IX MWF, C 310	
CE 249, VI T, VI-VII Th, E 320	
Dent 73, VI W, Owre 111	
Econ 67, sec 2, I MWF, CB 240	
EPor 205, 2:00-3:15 TTh, VH 125	
FamS 1, sec 3, II T, II-III Th, JobH 106	
Ger 108, VIII-IX F, FoH 302	
Ger 111, VIII-IX M, FoH 302	
Ger 141, I-II Th, FoH 208A	
Ger 153, VIII-IX Th, FoH 208	
Ger 179B, VIII-IX T, FoH 208	
Hist 23, sec 3, III T, MurH 302	
Hist 23, sec 4, VI T, Z 211	
Hist 24, sec 10, VII M, Z 211	
Hort 62, ar	
Ital 1, III MTWThF, FoH 301	
Jour 1, lab 3, VII-VIII T, MurH 210	
MeAg 45, lect VII MW, AgEng 109	
MeAg 45, dem VII F, AgEng 37	
MedT 11, V Th, Owre 111	
Nurs 75, lab VII-VIII Th, PoH 140S	
Pol 258A, VI-VII F, SocSci 1450	
Rhet 25, IV TTh, CofH 307	
Soc 285, 9:00-11:00 W, SocSci 1114A	

Spech 222, VIII-IX T, FoH 807
SSci 52, 12:30-1:45 TTh, CB 225
Change of Day
AnCh 112, lab 1, O-II TTh, C 310
AnCh 112, lab 2, IV-VI TTh, C 310
AnCh 212, lab 3, VIII-IX MWF, C 310
CE 249, VI T, VI-VII Th, E 320
EdCl 189, sec 2, 4:00-6:20 W, Ba 105
Ger 108, VIII-IX F, FoH 302
Ger 111, VIII-IX M, FoH 302
Ger 141, I-II Th, FoH 208A
Ger 153, VIII-IX Th, FoH 208
Ger 179B, VIII-IX T, FoH 208
MeAg 45, lect VII MW, Ag 109
MeAg 45, dem VII F, AgEng 37
Pol 258A, VI-VII F, SocSci 1450
Soc 285, 9:00-11:00 W, SocSci 1114A
SSci 52, 12:30-1:45 TTh, CB 225

Carling Students

All students registering for PEM-18, Sec. 18, Carling, which will meet at the St. Paul Curling Club, must pay a risk charge of \$28.50. Payment will be made directly to the St. Paul Curling Club.

NEW STUDENT-STAFF DIRECTOR

Copies of the 1965-66 Student-Staff Directory now are available in all University Bookstores. Departments may obtain Directories in exchange for coupons which they have received from the Department of University Relations. Students may obtain one Directory each by (Continued on Page 11)

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Bulletin . . .

(Continued from Page 10)

showing their fee statements.

- **Biochemistry—Medical Sciences Student Seminar**
Tuesday, November 30, 12:30 p.m., room 213 Millard Hall. Given by: Govind Nair. Title: Evidence for the Existence of Calcitonin.
- **Microbiology Seminar**
Wednesday, December 1, 12:30 p.m., 1050 Mayo. Dr. M. Cooper, Department of Pediatrics, "A Discussion of the Development and Function of the Lymphoreticular System."
- **Mathematics Colloquium**
Tuesday, November 30, 4:00 p.m., 104 Main Engineering. Professor J. Krays of Lublin University currently visiting University of Michigan. "The Region of Variability of the Ratio $(\zeta(1))/(\zeta(2))$ within the Family of Univalent Functions."
- **162 Hispano-Arabic Culture: Philosophy of Spain**
The Department of Middle Eastern Languages in conjunction with the Department of Romance Languages will offer this winter 162 Hispano-Arabic Culture: Philosophy of Spain (3 cr, Span 162; prereq 2) Tuesday, Thursday, 3:30-5:00.

ALL STUDENTS

- **War Orphan Certification**
P.L. 361 and 634 War Orphans must be properly in training and certify attendance from November 1 through November 30, 1965. War orphans should certify no earlier than December 1 and no later than December 10, 1965. No certification means no check.

PROCEDURE

1. P.L. 361 and 634 War Orphans obtain form 7-5496 at 105 Morrill Hall.
2. If you dropped or changed to audit any courses, you are required to present a Last Date Slip (Form A128 or the green slip) signed by your instructor involved, showing precisely the last date you attended that class. The necessary forms are available at the same place at which you present your attendance certification form.
3. Report change of address or of number of dependents on forms available at 105 Morrill Hall or 220 Coffey Hall. Offices: For Minneapolis Campus:
 1. Information Booth, first floor Morrill Hall.
 2. 105 Morrill Hall
 3. Window 18, first floor Morrill Hall For St. Paul Campus:
 1. 220 Coffey Hall, St. Paul Campus

● **Education Entrance Tests**
Students planning to transfer into the College of Education for winter quarter should apply for transfer at Morrill Hall

by December 1 and sign up for the junior test battery in 206 Burton Hall. The tests will be given in 201 Westbrook Hall at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, December 7.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

- **Oral Examination**
The final oral examination for Paul F. Gnirk, candidate for the Ph.D. Degree, Major—Mineral Engineering, Minor—Mechanical Engineering and I.T. Marh. will be held on Wednesday, December 1, at 1:00 p.m. in room 112A MinMet. Examining Committee: Professors Fairhurst, Chairman; Pfeider, Mooney, Brauer, Warner.
- **Oral Examination**
The final oral examination for George Robert Fisher, candidate for the Ph.D. Degree, Major—Dairy Husbandry, Minor—Animal Husbandry will be held on Wednesday, December 1, at 9:00 a.m. in room 120 Haecker Hall. Examining Committee: Professors Graham, Chairman; Cole, Meade, Schultze, Rempel, Lambert.
- **Oral Examination**
The final oral examination for Jitender Singh Mann, candidate for the Ph.D.

Degree, Major—Agricultural Economics, Minor—Statistics, will be held on Wednesday, December 1, at 2:30 p.m. in room 1208 Social Science Tower. Examining Committee: Professors Cochran, Chairman; Bryant, Hildreth, Raup, Neter.

SENIORS

Interviews for Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs. Mr. Lyell Henry, Assistant Director of the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, Princeton University will be on campus Wednesday, December 1st. Interested students can sign up for interviews at the CLA Placement Office, 125 Johnston Hall.

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Administration calls critics' retirement plans inadequate

(Editor's Note: This is the last in a series on the University's retirement plan and changes that may be made.)

By **BILL RICHARD**

Recent critics of compulsory retirement fail to come up with any better alternatives, according to Donald K. Smith, assistant vice president of academic administration.

Raymond Archer, director of insurance and retirement, said recently he feels industry's gradual retirement plan would need some adjustment to be feasible at the University. Journalism Prof. Mitchell Charnley suggests that the retirement age be moved up from 68 to 71.

SMITH SAID neither alternative plan fits the academic situation.

Prof to discuss Finnish composer at music hour

"Sibelius and the Inner Conflict of Romanticism" will be discussed at 11:30 a.m. today at music hour in Scott Hall Auditorium.

Erik Werner Tawaststjerna, Finnish music professor, will give the talk, which is sponsored by the Scandinavian Dept. and the Music Dept.

Tawaststjerna, born in Mikkeli, Finland, in 1916, studied piano at the Sibelius Academy in Helsinki and became music professor at the University of Helsinki in 1960.

Tawaststjerna has published several essays on music, many of them on the Finnish composer, Sibelius.

Tawaststjerna is currently on tour of U.S. universities and has visited schools in New York, Detroit, Chicago, Evanston, Ill. and Duluth.

"The demand for good teachers is such that almost anyone would look twice at a policy that deprives us of a good scholar or a good teacher," Smith said. "But the present policy is reviewed periodically by the Board of Regents and found to be better than any alternative."

Industry developed the gradual retirement plan to lessen the psychological impact of retirement upon a life of inactivity, which, according to the magazine America, can be an "emotional shock that turns retirement into a dreaded experience bringing on premature mental and physical deterioration."

UNDER THE gradual retirement plan the work year may be shortened by additional paid vacations or an employee's work load may be progressively reduced as he nears retirement. Employees thus "have time to experiment with added leisure and to explore tentative retirement plans," Monthly Labor Review reported.

"It is one of the sins of the academic world that as a professor grows older we usually demand more of his time, instead of lessening his work load," Archer said. He was referring to increased administrative responsibilities required of professors.

Journalism Prof. Mitchell Charnley suggests that the compulsory retirement age be moved up from 68 to 71. "Medical discoveries make it possible for a man to remain active much longer than in the past," Charnley said.

Smith said such a plan would allow some persons to work beyond their productive years.

A **FLEXIBLE** policy with a commission to determine who shall be exempted from the compulsory retirement age was also discussed.

"Such a change is clearly a problem of eventual cruelty by making case to case decisions," Smith said. "It would amount to telling Prof. A that he is no longer valuable to us, while Prof. B may be valuable for a number of years yet."

He also cited the possibility of personality clashes under such a plan and said the anxiety of the situation "could be crushing to the individual."

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